The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Eleven Parts—160 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

...DAY MORNING. VOL. XLII. DECEMBER 24, 1922.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...NT GANG ...S TRAILED

...y Stolen at ...ver Spent

... Thieves in New York ... Store Window and ... With Jewels

... Paymaster Slain ... Wages Lost; ... Murdered

...ER L. D. NIGHT WIRE.]
...(Neb.) Dec. 23.—...Gus Hyers has re-...information, he announced ..., to the effect that ...corresponding in serial ... those stolen by the ... at Denver, were ex-... Friday, one at Hastings, ... the other at Aurora, ... Nebraska, according to ... information, the cur-... over the counter of ... establishments in ... purchases. The dis-... of the gifts was not made ... Friday, and suspicion ... aroused when the pur-... made.

... last night that police ... Hastings and Aurora, ... of the passing ... connecting with those ... Denver. Sheriff Hyers ... not surprised at the ... would be attempt to ...

...ation came from a ... questioned reliability ..., the Sheriff said ... for say the source of ...

...JEWEL THEFT

...L. A. NIGHT WIRE.]
...Dec. 23.—Descend-... automobile into the ... throng of holiday ... upper Broadway, ... night smashed the ... jewelry store with a ... of towels and es-... seventy-one diamond ... they snatched from ... display window. The ... valued at $10,000. ... was carried out ... and during. Parking ... approaching car in the ... that stood at ... The bandits, flash-... strolled nonchal-... the jeweler's display ... a third companion ... were inspecting

(Continued on Second Page)

ALL WORLD YULE-BENT

Weather Man Is Santa's Ally

Nation Promised Christmas Will be Generally Fair and Warmer

North, South, East, West, Europe and America Festival-Ready

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—A generally fair Christmas holiday was promised by the Weather Bureau tonight, the temperatures for the next two days being forecast at "about normal" for the better part of the country. Only an indication of cloudiness for the Northern States and disturbances in some sections of the Northwest prevented the government forecaster from prediction of an unusually bright and fair yuletide for the entire country.

Christmas will be observed in various manners throughout the world, depending to a large extent upon the temperature, which will vary from zero in Alaska to balmy summer in South America.

EIGHTY AT COLON

The thermometer stood at 80 deg. today at Colon, Panama, and swimming parties and outdoor church services will apparently be in order there on the holidays. Similar and even higher temperatures were reported from some South American countries and from South Europe. On the other hand, bobsleds and skates are expected to be in evidence in some Western and Northern States of this country, with the mercury at the freezing point.

Across the Atlantic, London reported a temperature of 46 deg., while it was 40 deg. at Paris and 28 deg. at Copenhagen.

Temperatures in the United States today ranged from 76 deg. at Los Angeles and 62 deg. at Jacksonville, to 32 deg. at Salt Lake City and at Buffalo. At Havana, Cuba, a temperature of 72 deg. was reported, while it was 68 at Hamilton, Bermuda, and at Horta, Azores.

CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A salvation Army lassie climbed the rickety stairs of a tenement in the

(Continued on Second Page)

HIRAM AND BORAH OUT

They Split Over Conference

Californian is Fearful of Becoming Tangled in Europe's Woes

Irreconcilables Worry Over Situation Precipitated by Idaho Senator

BY ROBERT BARRY

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California, parted company with Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, today over the latter's proposal to have President Harding convene an international economic conference.

In a formal statement ringing with all his old irreconcilability toward American engagements with Europe, the Californian all but excommunicated Mr. Borah from the bitter-ender cult.

The Borah proposal gained a doubtful convert in Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, who announced, following a discussion of the matter with President Harding, he might favor it if two important reservations were attached.

One would preclude any obligation on the United States to cancel war debts and the other to prevent any undertakings with respect to economic clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

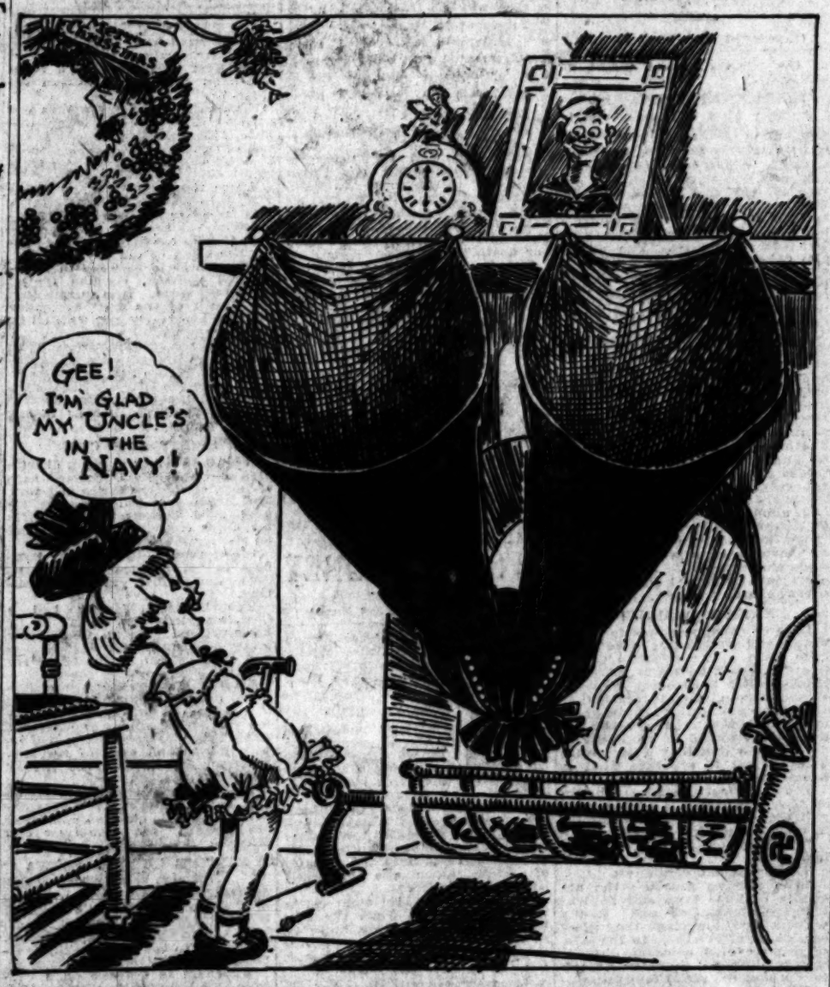
WATSON SLIPPING

Senator Watson had been counted an irreconcilable on the Borah plan, so much so that he and Senator Johnson banteringly exchanged felicitations yesterday for having discovered one issue on which they would fight on the same side. The Senator from Indiana insisted the President had not disclosed his personal views of the Borah proposal, simply had listened to what the Senator had to say. Yet the bond between Mr Harding and Mr. Watson is so close there were many about the capitol ready to believe the Senator's apparent change of heart was not wholly uninfluenced by the White House.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, was another convert to the Borah suggestion. He has been a staunch opponent of anything savoring of war debt remission, yet he is impressed that one of the underlying problems of agriculture

(Continued on Second Page)

The Lass Who Loves a Sailor



WHOLE STATE IS STIRRED BY MOB MURDER ARREST

Militiamen With Machine Guns Stand Before Jail to Balk Rescue; Assassin Misses Mark

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MER ROUGE (La.) Dec. 23.—The first arrest in connection with the deaths of Watt Daniels and T. F. Richards, who were killed on the night of August 24 by a masked mob, was made today when T. J. (Jeff) Burnett, employee of a carbon plant at Spyker, two miles south of Bastrop, was taken into custody by Sheriff Carpenter on an affidavit charging murder signed by Atty.-Gen. Coco.

The Attorney-General, with T. S. Walmsley, Assistant Attorney-General, reached Bastrop this morning on the same train with two additional companies of the One Hundred and Fifty-sixth Infantry, under the command of Col. Louis F. Guerre of New Orleans.

The Bastrop jail, where Burnett is confined, is under the guard of troops, one company of which is equipped with machine guns. As further arrests are made in the case the military guard will be increased to prevent any possible attempt at rescue.

SEEK CAUSE OF DEATH

Examination of the bodies of Daniels and Richards to determine the causes of their deaths was made by Dr. Charles W. Duval and Dr. G. M. Hanford of New Orleans and was completed at 3 p.m. They declined to make any statement as to their findings.

Atty.-Gen. Coco refused to make any statement on the result of the examinations of the bodies other than that the cause of death was ascertained and that the identification was complete and unquestioned.

"Their deaths were horrifying in their details," a high official said today. Further than that he would not be quoted, saying the evidence will be developed in court at the proper time.

On a petition signed by Atty.-Gen. Coco, Asst. Atty.-Gens. G. S. Guyon and Walmsley, Dist.-Atty. David I. Garrett and St. Clair Adams, special attorney for the prosecution, Judge F. M. Odom of the Sixth Judicial District, ordered a public hearing into the case on January 5. This will be at the Bastrop Courthouse under the protection of State militiamen.

COURT ISSUES ORDER

The Clerk of Court, J. T. Dalton, Jr., was ordered by the court from time to time to summon such witnesses as the State may require, and to issue subpoenas in blank form where desired.

Late this afternoon Col. Guerre ordered Capt. Cooper to transfer his company to Bastrop, where the scene of activities soon will be transferred. Before camp was broken the order was countermanded on the direction of Gov. Parker, who is said to have considered it unwise at this time to leave Mer Rouge without the protection of the troops.

Citizens are said to have expressed fear that if the troops were withdrawn at this time that reprisals might follow because this town is the center of the investigation into the mob murders and the apparent sympathy of a majority of the townspeople with the movement to fix the responsibility.

The arrest of Burnett was the first move on the part of the State authorities under instructions of Gov. Parker to get to the bottom of the tragedy and prosecute the guilty parties. This section tonight is on the qui vive — the people here are looking for almost anything to happen. The State had struck its first blow in the war against invisible government.

"Who will be the next person arrested?" is the question being asked here.

"There will be many more arrests," say the men prosecuting the investigation.

EVIDENCE COMPLETE

The coming week will be one to be long remembered in Morehouse Parish, for the hand of the law is swooping down with an open palm. The evidence is said to be complete, the finding and identifying of the bodies of the murdered men forming the last link. The identity of the members of the masked mob is said to be known to the investigators and many more residents of Morehouse Parish are expected to follow Burnett to the parish jail before New Year's Day.

Tonight Atty.-Gen. Coco and the two pathologists who accompanied him here are planning to return to New Orleans. Judge Coco,

(Continued on Second Page)

DEVELOPMENTS IN KIDNAPING CASE

The day's developments in the Morehouse kidnaping case follow:

Fear of an outbreak among residents of Mer Rouge tonight caused Gov. Parker to rescind previous orders for State troops to move to Bastrop.

First arrest on murder charge in connection with kidnaping cases was made when a formed deputy Sheriff was jailed.

Atty.-Gen. Coco promises other arrests will follow.

Open hearings set for January 5 at Bastrop.

Two companies of State National Guard reach Bastrop and establish camp on courthouse and jail grounds.

Machine guns planted on Bastrop jail.

Bodies of two men washed up by Lake LaFourche, turned over to relatives. Funerals to be held tomorrow.

Officials satisfied with identification of bodies as missing men.

Pathologists announced bodies indicated men had been beaten and bones broken before they died.

Coroner's inquest held behind closed doors and result was not announced.

Ill-feeling reported still prevalent in Mer Rouge.

Gov. Parker receiving hundreds of telegrams and letters of congratulation upon solving the mystery.

POPE PIUS CONSIDERS GREAT COUNCIL OF HIS CHURCH IN JUBILEE YEAR, 1925

Pontiff's Encyclical, Deploring Unrest and Violence in Italy and Throughout World, Declares True Remedy to be "Peace of Christ"

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius is considering the possibility of calling an ecumenical council in Rome during 1925, the next jubilee year of the church, it was announced in the Papal encyclical issued today. A general meeting of the whole episcopacy in this center of Catholicism, says the encyclical, would be most suitable to the jubilee year, whence immense advantage might accrue to the cause of peace after so long and so profound an upheaval. But the assembling of the ecumenical council at the Vatican would be such a grave event that it is necessary "to wait and pray as did the pious leader of God's elect people until God gives a clearer sign of His wishes."

The encyclical begins with expressions of regret for the strife and violence which until recently have rent Italy, the Pontiff's own country, and the seat of the chair of St. Peter. This situation, continues the document, seemed to threaten the very life of the country despite the efforts of the Vatican to abate it.

EVIL TIME DESCRIBED

Proceeding to enumerate the evils of the present, the Pope says that mankind, the social classes and the various peoples have not attained a true peace after the terrors of war. He alludes to the public life of peoples as still surrounded by a deep fog of hatred and mutual differences and offenses, and mutual harm.

"In the sweet sanctuary of the family," the document goes on, "the germ of dissolution has also penetrated, fostered by the war and the increased immorality, whence this germ is propagated to all individuals. We deplore the spread of morbid restlessness among the people of all ages and conditions, of insubordination and of unwillingness to labor.

"We deplore that modesty in women and girls is trampled under foot by looseness in dressing, in talking, in dancing unseemly dances, with open insult to the misery of others, often rendered more provoking by the all too frequent ostentations and impudence of those whom sudden gains have enriched, but not improved."

WAR RESULTS TOLD

The Pontiff claims that in consequences of the war the churches have not all been yet returned to religious services, while the ranks of the clergy are still decimated and missionaries are obliged to abandon the fields of their apostolic endeavors.

"These great spiritual evils," he continues, "had some precious compensation when they refuted oft-repeated calumnies, it being clearly apparent how nigh and pure the generous flame of country love burns in hearts consecrated in God."

Enumerating the cause of present evils, the Pontiff says their chief origin was in the right "to do violence which reigned among men, almost annihilating sentiments.

"If the vanquished nations are suffering gravely from this," the encyclical continues, "the victorious nations are equally afflicted. Small nations complain of being outdone, victimizer and exploited by larger ones, while the latter complain of being disliked and plotted against by small ones."

This situation, the encyclical points out, increases "the anxiety

(Continued on Second Page)

SHIP'S RACE TO AMERICA IS USELESS

Effort to Land Immigrants Before Christmas Frustrated by Pair

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOBOKEN, Dec. 23.—A busy valet and a passenger who stopped at the ship's barber shop for a last-minute grooming, today unwittingly spoiled the plans of 700 immigrants to spend Christmas Day in the homes of American friends. The immigrants arrived on the George Washington. They will spend the holiday aboard ship, where special dinners will be served them.

The George Washington had raced to reach port before noon, the closing hour on Saturdays at Ellis Island. The attempt was successful. But the count of passengers proved to be short by two. Of the 1533 recorded, only 1531 were found.

A second count also failed to reveal them. Meanwhile the minutes until noon ticked off. Not until the third count were the passengers found, one a valet who was busy with preparation of his master's luggage and the other a man who had stopped at the barber shop and was overlooked in the check-off.

They were discovered shortly after noon but the authorities then were unable to land the shipload of immigrants.

GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Clear. Wind at 5 ... velocity, 5 miles. ... Highest, 77 deg.; ... Forecast: For ... vicinity: Sunday, ... weather data, ... this section.

...d digest in Spanish ... important news events ... to be found on the ... of this edition of The ...

...HARBOR ... Lows of the ... of vessels in ... Angeles Harbor ... Page 10, Part I.

...Will H. Hays an-... Chicago that Ros... should have his ... or he was con-...

...was made of Al-... in Athens ... robbed of ... on way to bank.

...Claus, mis-... was placed un-... day netted $850,-... six men. ... youths drank ... was reported dy-...

...young man, burned ... factory, following ... called for "Mother" ...

...German im-... reached Los ...

...ed here for asserted ... in scheme ... Catalina City. ... at harbor ... by prohibition ... cases of wine ...

...Commercial men-... conditions ... Los Angeles ... last week to Wash-...

...of city were well ... Christmas cheer ... Many workers were ... cause of bitter ... guarding gener-...

...GARY. Gov.-elect ... upon his High-...

...EASTERN. An-... Chicago will sing there ...

...Army aviators ... Arizona in Ari-... with their ma-...

...mob murder case ... Toole and mill-... guard-...

...ordered to robbery at ... post in Ne-... official.

...forfeited for ... Hollywood through-... Smugglers

HIGHWAY BOARD PICKED

Supervisor McClellan, H. M. Toy, L. H. Everding Will Be Richardson's Commissioners

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—Governor-elect Richardson has decided upon his appointments for the State Highway Commission. According to those in a position to know, the new highway commissioners will be Harvey M. Toy of San Francisco, R. F. McClellan of Los Angeles and Louis H. Everding of Eureka. As announced yesterday the State Highway Engineer who will be named by Mr. Richardson is Robert M. Morton of San Diego county.

While Mr. Richardson has not definitely announced he will name these men, he issued a statement today to the effect that he had selected "three big men for State Highway Commissioners," and an "able, high-class man" for State Engineer.

During the campaign Mr. Richardson promised to kick out the present commission and to substitute men who would raise the construction standard of the highways and at the same time reduce the tremendous overhead which it is charged has been eating into the highway fund.

In selecting the members of the new highway commission and the highway engineer it is understood that Mr. Richardson thoroughly investigated more than a score of applicants. But in finally deciding upon the personnel of the new highway commission, Mr. Richardson virtually drafted the three men who, it is known, will be named by

(Continued on Second Page)



JOY, THRILLS AND SUNSHINE FOR THE FOLKS BACK EAST

Only seven more days, and the Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number will be ready to mail to your eastern friends —five forty-eight-page magazines, bright and bulging with pictures and facts—out Jan. 1, 1923.

Answering Newcomers

New arrivals, doubtless mindful that most periodicals sell at 25 to 50 cents per copy, seem unable to believe that the 15-cent price applies to the full set of magazines. Copies will be mailed postpaid anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico for 25 cents; to other countries for 35 cents.

Like a Trip to the Coast

Writers and artists have sought to embody in the 240 pages the whole wonderful story of the Southland—its atmosphere of palms and oranges; the grandeur of its mountains, desert, plains and seacoast; its fast-expanding world commerce; its sports, pastimes, resources, agriculture, industrials, oil, mining, moving pictures, schools, hotels, boulevards—in short, a comprehensive pictorial and descriptive journey covering the length and breadth of the great Pacific Southwest empire.

MEXICAN GRANT CONFIRMED

High Officials of Southern Republic Admit Large Oil Concessions Awarded Los Angeles Men

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23.—Confirmation of the announcement made at Los Angeles today of an oil concession in the Mexican Federal zone was obtained this afternoon from high officials of the Department of Commerce and Industry, Secretary Robles being out of the city.

It was explained to the Associated Press that the Los Angeles advices were substantially correct, although "considerably less than 11,000,000 acres are involved."

MUST DRILL WELLS

One stipulation of the agreement which, up to today had not been known, is that the promoters must drill at least three wells the first year and a similar number in succeeding years.

Concessions involving Federal lands in proven oil districts have been much sought after by foreigners, especially American citizens. At the time of the big fire in the oil wells here last summer there were rumors that wholesale concessions were to be granted, but the project did not develop.

In newspaper circles it is anticipated there will be some popular objection to the concession, covering all Federal lands, but the Department of Industry told El Universal Grafico that the grant was more for exploration purposes, pointing out that the government had reserved the right to designate drilling sites.

W. W. Wilson and G. T. Moreland were in Mexico City for several weeks carrying on negotiations for the Los Angeles interests and departed for the United States a week ago. George J. Ruchmiller, the third members of the party, remained until several days later arranging final details.

REMEMBER THIS

BY H.M. STANSIFER

When you can't get what you want, it is good philosophy to want what you can get.

GANNA WALSKA COMING BACK

She's Going to Sing in Her Husband's Home Town

Chicago Greatly Interested in Star's Plans

Rumor ex-Mrs. McCormick May Wed Architect

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. — Ganna Walska, wife of Harold McCormick, will return to Chicago in February to make her debut in a concert in her husband's home town, Jules Daibo, her personal representative, announced tonight.

M. Daiber arrived in Chicago today to lease Orchestra Hall for the concert.

To reporters he announced that Mme. Walska will sing "Zaza" yet—possibly at a Paris operahouse which she recently purchased—first to show Chicago that she can do justice to the role.

She had been engaged by the Chicago Opera Company, at that time under the backing of Mr. McCormick, here two years ago, but left the city suddenly on the night of the scheduled performance. No explanation of her sudden departure was ever offered, but gossip in the opera company said it followed a quarrel with Gino Marinuzzi, the director.

TO MARRY AGAIN

M. Daiber's announcement that Mme. Walska will extend her American concert tour to Illinois revived the discussion as to when and where Mr. McCormick will arrange for their second marriage. The present marriage, contracted in Paris, is not recognized in Illinois, as it was solemnized within less than a year after Mr. McCormick's divorce by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of the Standard Oil founder. The Illinois law forbids divorced persons marrying within a year.

That year will have expired next Thursday.

The Chicago Daily News today printed a story saying: "All society is asking the question and confidently awaiting the announcement of when Mrs. Edith McCormick will announce her own approaching marriage to Edwin Kreen, the young Swiss architect, who accompanied her to America after her eight years' sojourn in Switzerland.

MANAGES PROPERTY

The Daily News continued that Mrs. McCormick has turned over the management of some of her property to Mr. Kreen, and there are those that say this management is part of a business training that will fit the young architect to handle the immense McCormick estate.

The newspaper estimated that Mrs. McCormick's income from trust funds created by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at $750,000 yearly. She has the Villa Turicon, the McCormick country estate at Lake Forest, which at the time of her divorce was valued at $1,271,500, and also the McCormick town house on Lake Shore Drive. The town house was given her by Mr. McCormick at the time of the divorce, and at the same time she purchased from him the Lake Forest estate.

GOVERNOR PICKS HIGHWAY BOARD

(Continued from First Page)

him. None of them was a candidate.

Mr. Toy is a wealthy business man and hotel owner of San Francisco.

Mr. Everding is a retired business man of Humboldt county, a road expert and a man who has toured the United States in his own automobile.

Mr. McClellan is a Supervisor of Los Angeles county and is well versed in highway affairs. In order to accept appointment as a State Highway Commissioner it will be necessary for Mr. McClellan to resign his present position which pays $3000 a year, for one paying only $3500 a year. Mr. Morton is regarded as one of the ablest and most practical engineers in California. He has had years of experience of highway construction in California and his system of highways in San Diego county is declared to be the best in the State.

The new Highway Engineer and the members of the Highway Commission are understood to be planning an inspection tour of the highways of California and also plan to visit Oregon and Washington to inspect their highways.

"This is the first I have heard of it," declared Supervisor McClellan last night when informed by The Times by telephone of the appointment. "I cannot say anything definite on such short notice, and I shall not be ready to announce my decision until the first part of next week."

Coal Bandits Latest Type of Chicago Thief

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Coal bandits are the latest of that species to make their appearance here.

Preceded by an armed escort on a motorcycle, they descended on the Calumet Coal Company's yard at Seventy-fifth and Jeffery avenue early today and made off with three tons of coal.

William Johnson, the watchman, was making his last rounds when the motorcyclists drove up alongside him, threatened him with a gun and told him to throw up his hands. Whereupon a five-ton truck, manned by three men, loaded the three tons and departed.

The motorcycle crew waited until the truck had a good start and after threatening Johnson with death if he made any alarm, wished him a Merry Christmas and vanished through the gate.

BANKER IS DEAD

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BENTON (Ill.) Dec. 23.—W. W. McCall, president of the First National Bank of Benton, founder of the McCall Hardware Company, died last night in a hospital at Glendale, Cal., it was learned here today. Mr. McCall was 73 years old.

EXPENDITURES ARE ATTACKED

Method of Fighting Railroad Strike Under Fire

Rail Machinists Petition for Investigation

Ask Commerce Commission to Take Action

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—A petition asking investigation into the expenditure of railroads in coping with the national strike of shopcraft employees has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the International Association of Machinists, it was announced today by W. H. Johnston, president of that organization. Other railroad organizations participating in the strike, which is asserted to be still in progress on a number of roads, will join in the proceedings later, Mr. Johnston added.

"By wanton expenditure of funds made available to them through excessive freight and passenger rates," the petition charged, "railroads on which the strike still persists are adding to the burden of transportation costs borne by the public." In addition it was asserted that railroad accounts are being improperly made up with "grossly distorted labor and other operating cost items."

The commerce commission was declared to have an official responsibility in the matter of determining whether such expenditures could be considered as making for efficient and economic management and also for determining whether railroad accounting methods are correct.

"Progress toward reduced freight rates, persistently demanded by industrial and shipping interests of the nation, has been effectively and consistently blocked by the carriers in recent months," the petition said, "as a result of their costly and utterly unwarranted labor policy. The present freight and passenger rates originally were determined by you on the assumption that adequate standards of economical and efficient operation would be fulfilled by the carriers.

"Consequently, if at any time they are not fulfilled, it becomes the duty of your honorable body to act in a way that will record the facts of the situation and effect the necessary remedies.

"Railroad equipment has been allowed to fall into disrepair," the petition continued, "and shortage of cars and locomotives has handicapped shippers and reduced mail earnings." These conditions were cleared "getting worse" on the Pennsylvania system and on the New York, New Haven and Hartford, two of the large roads on which the strike is still described as effective.

"Farmers, shippers and travelers using American roads will be astounded when they learn to what purposes the exorbitant rates which they have been paying have been put by railroad managements in the last six months," Mr. Johnston predicted tonight in a statement.

WIFE AND HUSBAND IN DEATH DUEL

Woman, Quicker on Draw, Comes Out Unscathed and "Glad He's Dead"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—While their children, Anthony, aged 5, and Helen, aged 15 months, played on the floor with rag dolls, Peter Fillinow, 39, and Mary, 27, his wife, shot it out and the husband was slain. They were armed with big revolvers, but the wife was a trifle quicker on the draw.

The couple had been fighting all night. The Christmas tree the wife had fixed for the children was trampled under foot, furniture was wrecked and the floor was strewn with broken dishes.

The fatal battle arose over the fact, Mrs. Fallinow said, that she had spent a few pennies for the Christmas tree and some cheap toys for the babies—money her husband complained he could have used to better advantage in buying bootleg booze.

"He started on his last spree seven days ago," she said. "Every day and night since then he has beaten me. He struck and kicked the children when they got in his way. I have lived in hell for eight years. I am glad he is dead. Death was too good for him."

DRY SENATE PLANNED BY REPUBLICAN

Chairman of Committee on Rules Orders Arrests for Capitol Bootleggers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Senator Curtis, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, and Republican whip, issued strict orders to the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate today to arrest any person soliciting orders for liquor in the Senate wing of the Capitol or in the Senate office building.

While Senator Curtis was issuing his ultimatum against bootleggers diners in the Senate restaurant were startled by a resounding crash and a tinkle of glass. One of the waiters, rushing across the floor with a napkin over his arm, had dropped a bottle of whisky. A concerted rush toward the wet spot on the part of the waiters resulted in the mopping up of the evidence almost before those present knew what happened.

Senator Curtis's declaration follows published reports recently that a bootlegger was soliciting orders for various kinds of intoxicants just outside the Senate chamber, while on the floor a Senator was pleading for an increased appropriation for the enforcement of prohibition.

PIUS CONSIDERS GREAT COUNCIL

Jubilee Year of 1925 May See Gathering

Head of Holy See Issues Encyclical

Peace of Christ Declared Remedy for Evil

(Continued from First Page)

of the peoples at the threat of new wars."

SELFISHNESS DEPLORED

Another most deplorable evil is declared to be the lessening of social ties, chiefly through the "class struggles which have become the plague of society, of which they attack all the vital forces, namely, work, industry, art, commerce and agriculture, all of which contributes to the public and private welfare and prosperity. The struggles appear to be forever irreconcilable, being influenced on the one side by the insatiable avidity of obtaining and on the other by the tenacious selfishness of keeping material things."

Between the lower and directing classes, the Pontiff notes there is mutual competition to dominate, and therefore frequent strikes, with both sides contributing to the cause, together with revolutions and riots, reaction and repression, have reigned among men, almost annihilating sentiments of mercy, charity and compassion, while the factitious peace written on paper has not yet reawakened these noble sentiments; indeed, has embittered and almost legitimatised the opposite sentiments of rancor and revenge, making men lose the sense of personal dignity and of the statute of human life, owing to the prevalence of brutal force and of overwhelming numbers.

NATIONS WARNED

Love of country incites to many virtues and even to admirable heroisms when it is guided by Christian law, but it incites to grave injustices when it becomes unchecked nationalism, when it forgets that all peoples are brothers in the great family of humanity; that other nations have the right to live and prosper and that it is never either wise or just to separate what is honest from what is useful.

The encyclical denounces atheism as the deepest cause of the evils afflicting the world, as it separates men from Christ, who said: "Without me, ye can do nothing."

The document continues:

"The atheists proclaim the necessity to have laws and governments without God and family without God, lowering the great sacrament of marriage to the love of a mere civil contract, thereby undermining not only the domestic but also the social foundations.

"The atheists want God banished from the schools, which thereby would become incapable of preparing the elements of peace and order for families and for society."

LOVE ONE ANOTHER

Going on to enumerate the remedies, the Pontiff says the most urgent need is pacification of the spirit so as not to have more apparent peace, but true and cordial peace the peace of Christ, who said:

"We are all brethren," and also, "this is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you."

After which St. Paul wrote to the Galatians, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

In the peace of Christ, continues the Papal document, respect for order and authority will return, but only the Catolic church, the united and infallible holder and interpreter of this doctrine of Christ, has the capacity efficaciously to fight that materialism which has already accumulated so many ruins, and to bring back to individuals, families and society the true holy Christian spirituality, as superior to the philosophical as revelation is superior to pure reason; the capacity to teach true democracy, instilling into the masses the spirit of true fraternity.

"Therefore, by restoring Christian reign, we have done efficaciously the work for the present and future pacification of humanity—the work prepared for us with the almost divine instinct which Benedict XV admirably developed." These two programs melt into one.

FAITH ESSENTIAL

Before such a vast labor, the encyclical continues, the part of the holy father would fail without the help of his faith in God and his episcopacy. Therefore, he was considering the possibility of a general meeting of the episcopacy in this center of Catholicism.

Referring to "these too numerous groups and masses, either altogether or in part ignoring our Lord, Jesus Christ, which are still outside our church," the Pontiff quotes the text reading:

"These also must bring back, that there be one fold under one shepherd."

A happy fact, the encyclical continues, encourages this hope, since almost all the States in the world have lately, contrary to human expectations, entered into or renewed their friendship with the Apostolic See.

The encyclical says the church does not interfere in purely human things, but also does not permit political powers to make this pretext to lessen the rights conceded by God. The Pontiff adds, therefore, that he adopts the words of Benedict XV:

"We tolerate nothing contrary to the liberty and dignity of the church, the benefits of which are benefits of the highest importance to the progress of civilization."

ITALY GRIEVES HIM

The Pope expresses pain at seeing that Italy, "our mother country where God, who rules the courts of history, has fixed the seat of his vicar on earth," is not among the states represented at the Vatican.

He refers to the "guaranty whereby Divine Providence, which guides human events . . . with inestimable benefits for Italy herself, fixed the sovereignty of the vicar of Christ on earth in this city," and continues:

"This guaranty was, and has remained violated, thereby creating an abnormal condition of things which has caused grave sadness to the consciences of Catholics both in Italy and the whole world.

DUTY PROMPTS PROTEST

"We are invested of a unique and competent authority in this very grave matter and are responsible before God. We protest, an

TIGER THIRSTS FOR STATE JOB

Georges Clemenceau Favored as Successor to Poincare

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Friends of Georges Clemenceau state he has returned to France with the firm intention of re-entering public life, having the assurance that his desire will be facilitated by President Millerand.

Millerand is reported to have stated that after Poincare, only a man of the Clemenceau type would be possible.

our venerated and great predecessors protested, against such a condition of things—not for vain, earthly ambition, for which we would blush, but for our sense of duty, remembering that we must die, and not wishing remorse upon our death."

The Pontiff adds that Italy has nothing and will have nothing to fear from the Holy See, as the Pope will be always animated with sentiments or true peace coupled with justice, so that it may be said:

"Justice and peace have kissed each other."

Pius ends his encyclical with the perroration:

"May God make this hour strike and may wise men of good will not let it strike in vain. It will be one of the most solemn and blessed hours, both for the reconstruction of the kingdom of Christ and for the pacification of Italy and the entire world."

MINT BANDITS SPEND MONEY

(Continued from First Page)

the jewels behind the glass, when one of the new arrivals quietly drew from under his arm what appeared to be a parcel—the brick wrapped in towels.

GLASS IS SHATTERED

Before any of the pedestrians realized what was happening the parcel was hurled through the window, shattering the thick glass and making the gems readily accessible.

Gathering up two trays containing the twenty-one valuable rings, the bandit pair quietly withdrew to the curb, climbed into their car and disappeared into the streams of traffic along the brilliantly lighted thoroughfare.

Two customers and eight clerks were in the store when the robbery occurred. Too late, however, to frustrate the robbery or enable the police to prevent their escape, the clerks gave the alarm.

PAYMASTER SLAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.—The southwestern section of Pennsylvania was being combed by county detectives and policemen tonight for the six bandits who, armed with shotguns, killed Ross Dennis, a Pittsburg Coal Company paymaster, and escaped with a miners' Christmas payroll of $20,000.

The holdup occurred this morning on a lonely road near Mount Lebanon, ten miles from the city.

Late today the motor car in which the bandits escaped was found a few miles from the scene of the robbery. The license plates had been removed.

GROCER MURDERED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—Orville P. Walby, grocer, was shot and instantly killed tonight by a robber who paused to take about $95 in small change before he fled. Walby was standing behind a counter, his hands raised in the air, when the gunman fired. The bullet struck the grocer in the heart and he died instantly.

Bandits in the downtown district staged two daring jewelry store robberies within a half block of each other, and fled with about $25,000 in cash, diamonds and jewelry.

BANK ROBBED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONDOVI (Wis.) Dec. 23.—The State Bank of Mondovi was robbed late today by two men who escaped with approximately $7000. The robbery was committed at 4:30 p.m., but no knowledge of it was had until the cashier, who was locked in the vault, was released after being found at 8 p.m.

STAR LIKE BETHLEHEM SEEN AGAIN

French Peasants Mystified at Bright Light Which Also Puzzles Scientists

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ANGERS (France) Dec. 23.—The superstitious peasants in this district, preparing to celebrate Christmas, are mystified by a huge bright light which has appeared in the heavens for the past two days and are asking, "Is this a new star of Bethlehem?"

A light with a varying appearance, shows in the sky, now like a luminous star and again like the small crescent of the moon. Official meteorological services are puzzled and thus far have been unable to explain its prolonged presence, though attributing it to a meteor swarm.

The light was first seen in the morning, gleaming about eighteen degrees above the horizon. On Friday it was higher up and more pronounced, moving at an angular rapidity of one-twenty-fifth of one degree. The whole countryside watches for its daily reappearance and is wondering what special significance attaches to the light.

The Joy of Living

No one can reasonably expect to get much pleasure out of life when his bowels are constantly constipated. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets will move the bowels, strengthen the digestion and give you a chance to realize the real joy of living.—[Advertisement.

LEON ENWOOD WILSH, baritone, offers his services. Singing for funerals a specialty. 2415 West Adams street.

WHOLE WORLD'S CHRISTMAS-BENT

Nation Promised Holiday "Generally Fair"

North, South, East, West Festival-Ready

Europe, Too, Has Prospect of Bright Skies

(Continued from First Page)

lower East Side today to a room where an aged blind woman sat alone.

"The Salvation Army wishes you a merry Christmas and leaves this little gift to help you enjoy the spirit of the day," she said, placing a huge bag in the old woman's lap.

About the same time, on upper Fifth avenue, an indulgent father was trying to sneak a $15,000 silver-trimmed roadster into the garage to help his only daughter "enjoy the spirit of the day."

Somewhere in between these incidents, perhaps, lay the typical Christmas spirit. It is certain that the "spirit of the day" descended on New York early and with all its old-time fervor.

Crowds swarmed through Fifth avenue and the other shopping districts, intent on adding a few more millions to the $250,000,000 Christmas that the merchants reported Father Knickerbocker as having already run up.

SPIRIT AT WORK

Salvation Army workers distributed about $5,000 Christmas bags of food, clothing, goodies and toys. The Knights of Columbus distributed 2100 baskets, and workers for other organizations were busy on similar missions.

Street vendors did a heavy business in cedar trees, holly, toys, card and other yuletide miscellany.

The Humane Society had a Christmas tree for dogs at its headquarters. On it were hung fancy neckbands and dog biscuits and sweet cakes galore for every mongrel that could be found.

Women workers from the Humane Society stopped every team that passed on Seventh avenue and fed the horses apples and carrots. Then they presented the drivers with gloves and bags of specially prepared food for the horses' Christmas dinners.

Many organizations, including city departments, gave Christmas parties for poor children and many are planned for tomorrow and Monday.

FARMER LIBERAL SANTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—An excess of Christmas good will tonight landed on Gus Mallackas, aged 41, who says he is an Idaho farmer. He is now in the psychopathic hospital.

En route to Chicago on a Chicago and Northwestern train, Mallackas, carrying $1830 in cash and two suitcases, each secured with a huge padlock, began distributing his money among the passengers and crew. The conductor, after receiving a $650 present, collected the funds again and turned the farmer over to the police. At the police station Mallackas handed the captain's secretary $1000 and told him to go out and buy a turkey for Christmas.

EBERT THANKS AMERICA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—President Ebert, in a Christmas communication, cordially acknowledged private financial relief from the United States for the benefit of Germany's children, invalids and needy. The reports received to date indicate that the foreign donations for this cause far outstrip those of last year.

The New York Staats Zeitung alone collected $45,000 for Germany and $15,000 for Austria, these sums being converted respectively into 500,000,000 marks and 100,000,000 marks. Street collections in Chicago and Philadelphia netted liberal sums.

Other generous contributions were received from South America, Norway, Holland and Switzerland.

CUNO INVOKES PEACE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Chancellor Cuno, in a Christmas greeting to the German nation says there is hardly another people on earth that longs more for peace and justice, both internal and external, than Germany. He implores Germany to end her quarrels, honor the past, believe in the future and be united in the face of imminent serious conditions, which "shall bring or deny peace to the world."

The Chancellor concludes:

"We shall do our utmost to spare the world a great disaster and achieve world peace. We are resolved to make heavy sacrifices in goods and treasure for the sake of Germany's liberty, equality of rights and peaceful collaboration with other nations."

ISLAND HOLIDAY HINDERED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 23.—Unless there is a lull tonight in a storm which has been raging around Midway Island for the past ten days this will be a dreary, hungry Christmas for the employees of the cable station there.

The cable ship Restorer, which arrived at Midway ten days ago as Christmas ship with presents, food and Yule decorations, reported by wireless here today that she had been unable to land anything except mail and some cattle owing to a forty-six-mile gale which has swept the island intermittently. The Restorer is standing by in the hope that the gale will abate sufficiently to permit it to land food and Christmas gifts.

BRITISH TO STUDY AGRICULTURE HERE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 23.—Sir Horace Plunkett sailed today on the Adriatic for a six weeks' visit to Washington and other American cities in behalf of the Irish government. Sir Horace, who for many years has been interested in agricultural subjects, having held a number of official positions in that connection, will inquire especially into agricultural efforts in the United States.

NOTED SURGEON DIES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DENVER, Dec. 23.—Dr. Charles Andrew Powers, widely known surgeon, president of the American Society for Control of Cancer, dropped dead in the University Club here this afternoon.

BORAH-JOHNSON TEAM IS SPLIT

(Continued from First Page)

is markets and would wish to contribute to an economic adjustment in Europe which promised an outlet for surplus American farm products.

Senator Lodge has been represented as about to brush up on his old skill of writing reservations, to the extent of President Harding's one or two little conditions to the Borah proposal. Their scope has not been disclosed.

QUESTION COMPLICATED

Should Senator Watson's idea of excluding "any obligation on the part of the United States to cancel all or any part of the Allied war debts to the United States or obligating the United States by participation in an economic conference any proposition in the treaty of Versailles" prevail in reservations to the Borah resolution, it is not easy to see just how much material for a conference would remain.

The reparations squabble is an offspring of the Treaty of Versailles. Europe contends reparations and war debts are inextricably interlocked. The executive branch of the american government has authority from Congress solely to fund the war debts for not to exceed twenty-five years or at a lower interest rate than 4½ per cent. That removes any negotiation on the debts to such a narrow circle as effectively to remove the question from the scope of any general economic conference. So long as war-debt cancellation is subdued, it is almost certain France would insist, as Poincare did at Genoa through Barthou, there be no discussion of reparations. The collapse of the Genoa economic conference was inevitable from that moment.

So, in announcing, with a semblance of White House approval, he might not oppose the Borah conference idea if the two reservations were made, Senator Watson is not regarded as having ventured very far from his handshaking felicitations of yesterday with Senator Johnson. At any rate, the Senate seems fairly launched on a discussion of the international situation which probably will cause some more worries for Secretary Hughes before the debate shall have ended.

BORAH'S POSITION

Senator Borah's contention is the United States now is mixed up with Europe and could not get in any deeper through a conference which might provide the means of extrication. He points out that while Mr. Hughes insists on calling Ambassador Child and Minister Grew "unofficial observers" at Lausanne, all Europe regards them as official representatives. He refers also to the continued presence of American troops on the Rhine, where they are lending enforcement to the Treaty of Versailles whatever may be the official designation of their duty.

Mr. Borah declared that there were no political entanglements or committments to the use of force in his proposal, but rather an avenue of escape from constant necessity of America becoming involved in European affairs. He said he did not propose the United States should enter into any adjustments which would bind the nation to execution of political action in Europe.

Senator Johnson took sharp issue with Senator Borah. He argued it was not possible to avoid such engagements without the United States being guilty of bad faith.

"An economic parley of necessity must consider not only present conditions in Europe," Senator Johnson said, "but the debts due to us and, of course, the reparations due from Germany, were we to invite the interested nations to discuss those subjects in order to arrive at understandings and agreements, with a mental reservation to take no part in the ultimate solution, we would be guilty of a species of bad faith of which America has never been guilty, and which Americans never can tolerate.

"If we bring the nations of the earth here to Washington such a conference will dump into America's lap the economic ills of Europe and the reparations muddle. If, officially, we sit down with the other nations who meet at our invitation and reach an understanding and agreement, we are in honor bound to carry out and execute that agreement, and the very instant we undertake to carry out an agreement to enforce reparations that instant we abandon the traditional policy of America.

PEOPLE NOT FOR IT

"We become a part of the European scheme of things and we enter upon that course from which we have so recently escaped, and which our people so overwhelmingly repudiated.

"We cannot officially with the nations of Europe enter into agreements for the solution of Europe's present economic ills without being involved politically. It's true we have troops on the Rhine. The administration declares they are there under the Armistice. They ought to be brought home. It is equally true that we have observers in Europe. But, having these troops on the Rhine even as I think wrongfully, under existing conditions, and our observers in Europe, is a vastly different thing from begging all Europe to come to Washington to reach understandings and agreements in which officially we participate and which in good faith we must aid in executing.

"The difference is the difference between the policy of Woodrow Wilson and that indorsed and approved by the American people in 1920."

Barrymore to Wed Again, Says Eastern Rumor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The report that Lionel Barrymore had been divorced in Poughkeepsie by Mrs. Doris Rankin Barrymore, whom he married in 1904, was confirmed today, and at the same time came a new rumor—that Mr. Barrymore expects soon to marry Miss Irene Fenwick, an actress with whom he appeared last year in "The Claw."

Confirmation of the divorce came from Barrymore's lawyer, John J. Curlin, who said it had not yet been decided whether an appeal would be taken.

Miss Fenwick was known as Irene Frizelle during her days of musical comedy. Her first husband was Felix Isman, a wealthy Philadelphian.

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922. VOL. XLII.

HAYWOOD'S REDS STARVE

Americans Who Fled to Russia and Joined I.W.W. Colony in Siberia Meet Misery and Death

BY GEORGE SELDES

[BY WIRELESS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BY COURIER TO LONDON, Dec. 23.—Death by starvation claimed American lives in Russia, Bill Haywood's industrial workers' colony at Madedjinsky, and other Americans are suffering.

These facts were given by several "Wobblies" now in Moscow who, despite their heart-breaking story of death and misery, are going to Siberia to take another chance.

The Siberian colony now is going through a terrible winter. The main colony at Kamerova in the Ural Mountains is not so seriously affected because it is nearer food and medical supplies.

ASKS FOR RELIEF

When the crisis came at the Madedjinsky colony Haywood approached the American relief administration asking for a medical unit to save the Americans. Col. Haskell expressed his willingness provided the Russian government moved the colony into Orenburg, in the Urals, Near East relief district, and furnished housing facilities to the relief workers. This was not done.

However, Haywood succeeded in obtaining a medical unit from Russian sources, which now is coping with the situation.

Haywood admits that the situation is serious, but declares the crops the colony sowed on the and with more cash for ... it is still possible to make ... come. Haywood declared the Wobblies who are arriving in truth of conditions but ... less they are going to labor.

FAILURE REASONS

"Big Bill" gives numerous reasons for his failure. He discovered two dozen specialists and engineers and mechanics among the original and thirty have gone to ... including some of his best workers who could not adapt themselves to the situation and ...

William Van Horne, the chief engineer, who will devote himself to engineering work with the ... but not with the Wobblies.

A dispute over the ... continues between Haywood and the soviets. The concessions given to Haywood by ... personally before the ... therefore the service ... no written contract.

STATE STIRRED BY ONE ARREST

(Continued from First Page)

however, expects to return early next week.

The Governor's action in ordering the Monroe militia company to remain here furnished cause for more speculation, and added to the fears of some of the population that something else was about to happen.

ASSASSIN FAILS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—An attempt was made today to kill A. E. Farland, special investigator of the Department of Justice at Mer Rouge. The attempt has excited the whole territory adjacent to Mer Rouge.

T. J. Burnett, of Spyker was arrested on the charge of murder in connection with the disappearance of Daniels and Richards. As soon as arrested Burnett was rushed to Bastrop and locked in the Morehouse parish jail. Troops took up their positions around the jail with machine guns posted at all four corners and rifles fully loaded.

Farland spoke for the first time today after the attack was made on his life. He said that he and J. P. Huddleston, J. D. Rooney and W. F. Akers, all of the United States Department of Justice, had been at work for months in Morehouse parish looking into the killing of Daniels and Richards, and that several times his life had been threatened.

ATTACKED FROM REAR

As Farland was walking down the main street of Mer Rouge today two shots whizzed past his head. He drew his gun and backed into a doorway, but no one appeared. The would-be assassins fired from under cover and from the rear.

Gov. Parker was advised of the incident, and was also told that Morehouse parish was an armed camp. Everyone in Spyker, from which Burnett was taken, Speaker, Pine Mer Rouge and Bastrop is armed, and Sheriff Carpenter, so reports say, has made no attempt to disarm the populace. It is said that the whole county seat soothes and just waits for a chance to explode in one grand rebellion against the troops sent here.

It was said regarding the arrest of Burnett that friends were

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The biggest value in the city. Lamps not included
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Why not spend it for a Davidson Wrist Watch?

Though many of our lines of wrist watches have been completely closed out, we still have in our show cases about forty smart styles. The round and square and octagon shapes, with and without engraved ornamentation, are here for you in gold-filled or solid 14-k. green and yellow gold, or in the famous Belais 18-k. white gold, at prices ranging from $20 up to $85. Then there are some unusual enameled models that sells up to $75, and some smart tonneau shapes in Belias 18-k. white gold that are wonderful values at $50 to $75—and some exquisite platinum models, studded with diamonds and other precious stones, at from $200 up to $2000 or more. Surely it would not be difficult to select from among these beauties one for which you could spend your Xmas Gift Money with the assurance of receiving many years of pleasure and satisfactory time keeping.



A fine 17-Jewel movement is cased in the famous 18-k. Belais white gold. The dial is silvered, the embellishments are artistic. The general effect one of extreme smartness. A very real value. The watch is about one-half the size of the cut.

$50

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring Street

Fear Tug Lost With Her Crew of Nine Men

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ERIE (Pa.) Dec. 23.—The Cornell of Cleveland, missing three days, is believed to have been lost on Lake Erie with crew of nine men. Two tugs, the Luts, from Cleveland and the Cornell, from Buffalo, came into harbor here tonight and reported they found no trace of the Cornell which was bound from Cleveland to New York.

The Cornell is owned by the Great Lakes Towing Company.

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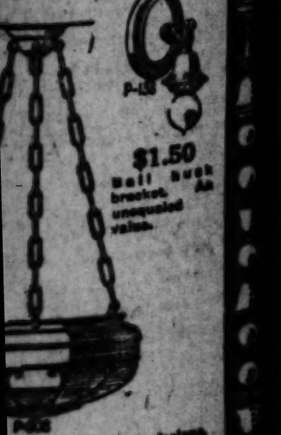
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POOR OF CITY REMEMBERED

Unfortunates Supplied With Bountiful Cheer

Christmas Dinners Provided Many Families

Orphans Given Food, Clothes and Toys

Christmas dinners were supplied bountifully to 400 Los Angeles families yesterday afternoon by the Christian Mission and Industrial Association. A horde of persons in meager circumstances gathered at 123 North Los Angeles street, a salesroom of the Samson Truck Distributors loaned to the association for the occasion.

Several degrees of color and many ages were represented in the crowd. The one qualification necessary was that the person receiving a basket had to present a card previously supplied by the association to those found deserving of its aid.

WORKERS BUSY

All day long Joseph Streeton, president, and Rev. E. W. Campbell, executive secretary of the association, with a score of assistants had been busy heaping quantities of nourishing food into baskets. At 2 p.m. the time set for the distribution, a policeman had to be called in to preserve some semblance of a line.

The 400 baskets, containing $2400 worth of holiday cheer, were soon handed out and late comers had to be turned away empty-handed.

Christmas Day the association will supply a turkey dinner for 200 men. Tickets for the feast will be handed out at the association's headquarters, 112 Weller street, and the dinner will be served at a near-by restaurant.

MILK FOR CHILDREN

Several hundred undernourished school children in the poorer section of the city are assured a daily supply of milk during the holidays and thereafter as a result of the efforts of the Optimist Club. The club held its High Jinks party Thursday night at which was raised approximately $2500 for the milk fund. The party was held on the top floor of the Pacific Desk Company Building.

It is the purpose of the club to work out an arrangement with the milk dealers of the city and later with the school authorities for furnishing the undernourished children in the schools with a pint or a quart of milk daily. The entire fund raised at the party will be turned over to this work, which will continue throughout the year. It is also expected to replenish the fund when depleted.

L. E. Rounsavelle, chairman of the Optimist committee, declared that the fund will be spent in a systematic and intelligent manner, and will not be a flash in the pan to die out with the withering of the holly, but to be expended in cooperation with the milk dealers throughout the year.

Approximately $500 of the fund was raised by one member through personal solicitation among his friends. Several other members of the organization contributed liberally.

GLADDEN UNEMPLOYED

Unemployed of the city will not be forgotten on Christmas. The Volunteers of America have completed arrangements for a huge Christmas dinner for all unemployed at their mission, 123 East Fourth street. In the evening, an entertainment will be given by the children of Maud Booth Home.

The children at the home will gather around an enormous Christmas tree Sunday afternoon and will receive many gifts. A turkey dinner with all the fixings has been donated for the children's dinner by the Universal studios.

Several hundred baskets filled with food will be distributed among the poor families by the Volunteers Sunday. In addition to the baskets, purchase orders on one of the largest department stores in the city for shoes, stockings and clothing have been given to many destitute families. The amount of these orders ranges from $10 to $25.

EMPLOYEES' TREAT

Employees of the city's water and power departments yesterday gave a happy Christmas to 150 poor children of the city, entertaining them first with a bountiful turkey dinner at the Public Service Commission cafeteria at 207 South Broadway, and then adjourning to Blanchard Hall where there was a huge Christmas tree with substantial presents for all of the children. The dinner and entertainment were arranged and provided by the employees of the public service department and was in charge of the executive committee of the employees' organization.

VETERANS ENTERTAINED

Christmas spirit prevailed at the informal exercises of the United States Veterans' Bureau given yesterday noon at their headquarters in the Pacific Mutual Building when more than 200 members of the staff were entertained.

Maj. A. D. Borden, assistant manager of the Los Angeles district, discussed the friendliness between the bureau and the disabled veterans. T. L. Cavett, representative of the local office, led the gathering in singing of Christmas carols and Army songs.

Other features of the program included a cornet solo by R. J. Colclasure, a baritone solo by W. O. Hightower, a piano solo by F. L. Caldwell, a tenor solo by M. E. Brakebill and a 'cello selection by F. B. Markee.

Members of the committee on arrangements were Dr. Lionel Street, Dr. B. S. Gowan, F. D. Ferguson, T. L. Cavett, C. J. Yager, M. C. Mohen, Mrs. Ethel Hayhow, Miss Irene Brenneman and Mrs. Monica Foreman.

ORPHANS CHEERED

Escorted to the Goldberg-Bosley Academy by Indians, cowboys, fairies and sprites, fifty-three orphans of the Kiddie Koop Home were given the entertainment of their young lives yesterday afternoon, as guests of the Electric Club.

Several months ago members of the Electric Club, acting as agents for Santa Claus, went to the Kiddie Koop and asked each child to name three gifts that he or she most desired. Yesterday Santa appeared in person at the Goldberg-Bosley Hall, and the Kiddie Koop children found that he had not neglected a single one of them, nor forgotten to grant a single request.

Following a delightful program of songs and dances, given by pupils of the Egan School, the members of Kiddie Koop entertained their hosts and hostesses with recitations and songs. They were all dressed in their "very bestest", and they also wore their brightest smiles.

The big gift of the day was made by K. E. Van Kuran, president of the Electric Club, who, in the name of that organization, presented Miss Eula L. Wilson, president of Kiddie Koop, with $600 toward a fund which is being raised to build a new home for the children.

The Kiddie Koop Orphanage is at 641 East Twenty-eighth street. The aim of the institution is to give to children, between the ages of 1 and 14 years, the care and love which has been denied them through misfortune and to develop them into useful and happy citizens.

TURKEY DINNER

Four hundred poor children from 2½ to 12 years old had the time of their lives at Oaks Tavern yesterday as guests of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles at its sixth annual banquet and Christmas tree.

The arrangements, under the direction of Walter B. Wilson, chairman of the good-samaritan committee, were complete in every detail. A turkey dinner from soup to nuts, entertainment galore—all kinds—Master Mike Howe, champion snare drummer of the world and little Wilda Best in the old-fashioned girl dance were greeted with wild applause. Master Richard Osborne showed that he was master of the saxophone, little Jane Gay Davis and Master Merton Davis, Jr., gave a brilliant exhibition of Spanish dancing; three little tots in a doll dance, Geneva Proctor in soft-shoe dancing and Betty Mandle in a Russian dance made a big hit. Dick Shattinger's orchestra kept things humming.

SANTA THERE

Arthur M. Loomis, president of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, played Santa Claus, giving each kiddie a red stocking full of toys, apples, oranges, nuts, candy and cookies.

Frank Reiter, general manager of Oaks Tavern, stated that they used twenty-seven large turkeys, and that if anything was made on the banquet a check would be sent for that amount to the Good Samaritan Fund.

The poor kiddies came from the Children's Home Society, Neighborhood Settlement House and Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam's Church of All Nations.

JAP LEAPS TO DEATH FROM S. F. BUILDING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—A Japanese identified by the police as S. Fukosmi of Fresno, jumped to his death on Market street today from the twelfth floor of the Hobart Building. Hundreds of Christmas shoppers saw the man jump. The police said they believed Fukosmi was mentally deranged.

Yuletide Bundles Bring Joy



One of the Many Happy Ones

TINY TREE WILL SHINE FOR WALLY

Mrs. Reid and Children to Have Brief Christmas Round-up With Daddy

No change in the condition of Wallace Reid, film star, was reported yesterday from the sanatorium where he is battling to repair his shattered health.

He was neither better nor worse, physicians said.

Dorothy Davenport Reid, wife of the stricken actor, will celebrate Christmas with her husband tonight. She has prepared and decorated a miniature Christmas tree which will be brought into the sickroom.

Because of "Wally's" weak state, the celebration will be of but a few minutes' duration. His two children, Billy and Betty, will participate.

Liquor Vendor Suspect Held for Homocide

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Detectives tonight arrested Mrs. Bessie Kurzweil, of Brooklyn, on a charge of homicide, alleging she made and sold moonshine whisky which, according to police surgeons, caused the death last night of Mrs. Florence Stevers.

James Donalhey, also of Brooklyn, was taken into custody as a material witness. He reported finding the body of Mrs. Stevers in a bed at his home, after a drinking party in which he, Mrs. Donalhey and the dead woman participated last night.

After a visit with the Donalheys, according to the police, Mrs. Stevers went to Mrs. Kurzweil's and returned with a quart of whisky, which the trio consumed. When Donalhey and his wife awoke this morning their visitor was found to have died during the night.

VETERAN WOULD SUCCEED RIGDON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALINAS, Dec. 23.—Ralph L. Hughes, Salinas, filed his petition here today as a candidate to succeed the late Elmer L. Rigdon, State Senator from San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties. The time for filing petitions expired today with Hughes the only candidate.

Mr. Hughes was a major in the American expeditionary forces in France where he served eighteen months. He was the first commander of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Association and the first commander of the American Legion post here.

SALVATION ARMY BUSY

Organization Spreads Yuletide Cheer, Keeping Alert for Cases of Bitter Need

Although the local branch of the Salvation Army has been busy spreading Christmas cheer among the poor of the city and affording real Yuletide joy to thousands, it has not neglected its more important work of rehabilitation among the poverty-stricken, according to Brigadier C. R. Boyd, in charge of the Army's activities in Southern California.

The rehabilitation program of the Army is being conducted on a wide scope and at least $5000 is needed to insure permanent relief to the various families that have sought aid to tide them over a period of misfortune.

CASES REPORTED

Seventeen cases of poverty-stricken families already have been brought to the attention of "Times" readers through reports submitted to Brigadier Boyd. Additional cases which are in need of quick assistance are as follows:

Case No. 18 concerns a family of six children who were deserted by their father and whose mother is ill. One boy was severely injured by an accident recently. One girl is working during the Christmas season, but the needs of this family are greater than she with her small pay can supply. The Salvation Army learned of the case last week and met the emergency requirements of this stricken home. But further help is needed.

Case No. 19 concerns an ex-service man and his wife who has been treated for tuberculosis at the County Hospital. She has just been discharged and is extremely frail and in deed of nourishment more costly than the daily fare of a poor household.

TWO CHILDREN

There are two children in this family, a girl 16, who is normal, and an eight-year-old boy who is said to be decidedly wanting in proper nourishment. The father is receiving compensation from the government but private relief will assist in reuniting the family and furnish the members with proper home conditions.

Case No. 20 is a family of four, sheltered in a tent at the rear of a lot. The baby is thirteen months old and there is a boy of three. The man has defective vision and his efficiency is further impaired by lack of adjusted glasses. Salvation Army reports say that the man is distinctly under par, the mother a typical tired housewife, the little boy in fair condition but the baby, like the father, under par. Milk for the two children is needed, also screening for the tent house, glasses for the man, a separate bed for the infant and blankets.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

WE WISH TO THANK OUR PATRONS, WHOSE APPRECIATION HAS MADE THIS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS SEASON OF OUR MANY YEARS OF MUSICAL SERVICE IN LOS ANGELES.

Birkel Co.

446-448 South Broadway

Exclusive Agents Steinway and Duo-Art

THE OWL DRUG CO PRACTICAL GIFTS

A "Merry Christmas" to Everybody

In keeping with the season and in due appreciation for a generous holiday business, The Owl Drug Company wishes a "Merry Christmas" for everybody.

Important Notice

For the benefit of those who find "last moment" shopping necessary we wish to lay especial emphasis on the fact that the stores listed below will be open for business on Sunday, Christmas eve and Monday, Christmas Day, during the following hours:

Open from 8 A. M. till midnight

7th and Broadway Store
5th and Hill Store.

Open from 12 noon till 10 P. M.

5th and Broadway Store
6th and Olive Store.

The Owl Drug Co

"Better Drug Stores"

Buy Skill Not Glasses

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.65**

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame*, *complete* for $2.65. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical glasses, gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly low, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ *Correctly Fitting* the eye is worth more to *You* than the *Price* of a *Dozen* pair of *Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability* and *Experience Combined* with *Correctly Ground Lenses* and *protect your Eyes* for the *Future* as well as having *Comfort Now.*

¶ The *care* of my method of fitting *you is worth your consideration.* I make your glasses *neat, stylish* and the *best of all, give you real eye comfort.* It's worth having. No "drops."

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 301 Mosher Loughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

Stewart, The Tailor

wishes you all

A Merry Christmas

and cordially invites those good fellows who want stylishly fitted clothing to visit his big upstairs shop.

Special: A 3-piece made to order Suit, $35

Stewart

The Square Tailor

Western Mutual Life Insurance Bldg.
Formerly Exchange Bldg.

321 WEST THIRD STREET

Between Broadway & Hill, Take Elevator to Third Floor.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles



All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22K	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist

220-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth.
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 07285.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

CHRISTMAS FEAST PROMISED UPLIFTERS

A Christmas feast which will tickle the blase palate of the confirmed epicure is promised by Nicola Giulli, chairman of the Uplifters' Club Christmas dinner, at the Uplifters' Club Ranch House Monday evening at 7 p.m.

A Christmas program of music and entertainments will follow the annual holiday dinner.

S. Fred Hogue writes, not of things made of brick and mortar, but of "The Soul of Los Angeles" in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

The Stendahl Galleries

Announce a comprehensive exhibition and sale of line etchings and color aquatints *by* JOHN COTTON

Beginning Dec. 18 and continuing thru the month of Jany. The artist will demonstrate the printing of etchings every afternoon and will give a brief talk on the processes of the art every Tuesday and Friday at 3 o'clock

The Ambassador Hotel
Wils. 5991



Piles Curable Without Surgery

New and safe methods. No hospital fees nor confinement to bed.

All rectal and gastro-intestinal diseases given attention.

Office hours: 10 to 4. Evenings 7 to 8 on Tuesday and Friday by appointment.

G. W. FULLER, M.D.,
718 Black Building, 4th & Hill Streets, Los Angeles.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch office, 321 South Spring Street Phone: Pico 700; Automatic 10591.

Resorts

SNOW at Forest Home NOW!

Roads are good. Hotel is open. Excellent meals. Warm cabins with fireplaces and bath. Phone Reservations, Redlands Suburban 9042.

Resorts

MT. WILSON Elevation 6000 feet. Christmas Turkey dinner, $1.50, from 12 to 2 p. m. Open year 'round. Reasonable rates. Daily auto stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to the public. Largest observatory in the world. Wonderful trip. Good place to spend your holidays. Information, Peck-Judah, Main 1789 or Fair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. Cory, Manager.

VISIT YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

Open all year, most beautiful now. Sunny, invigorating days for "YTS" motor tour of Yosemite Valley and horseback riding on trails. Excursion fares. Ask for folder.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO. 511 South Spring St., Tel. 110-09

SOBOBA

HOT SPRINGS—SAN JACINTO, CAL.

3 HOURS BY AUTO FROM LOS ANGELES. OPEN ALL YEAR

John G. Althouse, Owner. L. A. Telephone South 8067, or San Jacinto 672, or see Times Information Bureau or Peck-Judah Co., 725 S. Spring St.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam Heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur water baths for gouty, rheumatic, etc. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 725 So. Spring St., Union Station Depot, 6th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto, 5311.

THE MOUNT AMERICAN PLAN LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.

A charming place in the hills. Elevation 2000 feet. Heated rooms. Running hot and cold water. Excellent table. Telephone Glendale 2014-J-11.

GEORGE W. WELLINGTON, Manager.

Camp Baldy YEAR-AROUND Resort P. O. CAMP BALDY CALIFORNIA Folders at all information Bureaus

ANCHORAGE PARK INN, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

"AMONG THE ORANGE TREES"

2 acres of beautiful grounds. Hot and cold water and heat in all rooms. American plan. Rates $30 to $35 per week. ERNEST E. PHARAOH, New Lessee and Mgr.

HOTEL MIRAMAR Christmas Dinner Served Noon and Evening Sunday and Monday. Phone 22357.

SANTA MONICA

RAYMOND HOTEL GOLF COURSE

PASADENA, CAL.—OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

No waiting—Daily green 50c—Sat., Sun. and Holidays, $1.00. Channing Blvd. Professional. Colorado 6262.

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HERSHEY ARMS Los Angeles' Finest Residential Hotel

Set in its own lawns and gardens it occupies the entire block 2800 Wilshire Blvd.;

Westlake Park two blocks East; Lafayette Park one block West; away from the noise and traffic of the city streets yet within ten minutes of the heart of the shopping district. Richly furnished; an ideal hotel for discriminating people, transient or permanent. An air of quietness, refinement and courteous service is characteristic of the Hershey Arms. Bridge, Music, Dancing. Private parties arranged. Daily or Weekly rates, American plan. Make winter reservations now. Excellent table. Outside guests, Luncheon $1.00, Dinner $1.50.

J. W. SCHROEDER, Resident Manager. Phone Wilshire 811.

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Single or double. Newly furnished. 22nd St. Near Ocean, Hermosa.

Heated Stages

Travel by cozily heated Motor Transit Co. stages. Frequent schedules link business and scenic points. Go oftener and at less cost by motor stage.

Motor Transit Co.

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Fifth and Los Angeles Sts.

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL **STEWART**

On Geary St., just off Union Square, in midst of best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at very moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, Sundays, 75c; Dinner, $1.25, Sundays, $1.50. Municipal car passes doors. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance.

Resorts

THE WILLOWS

"THE PLACE OF GOOD EATS"

Popular year 'round resort in the mountains of San Diego County—28 miles from San Diego on Imperial Valley State Highway. Elev. 2900. P. O. Alpine, Cal.

Los Angeles Hotels

HOTEL TRUFFO

New Buildings and furnishings, hot and cold water—Shower and tub baths—Excellent service—$1.00 day—Permanent $5.00 week. Two persons $7 wk. 312 Gunter Blvd. Phone 62750

Little trips to Painted Canyon and to the Devil's Garden in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

POLICE SEEKING "UPLIFT" BAND

Master Swindlers Worked Among Ministers

Better Films Promised to Gullible Dupes

Head of Gang is Wanted in Many Cities

Authorities of more than a score of large cities in all sections of the country have begun search for a band of master swindlers, who have fleeced ministers and church officials out of thousands of dollars in the last year, cloaking their operations under the pious mantle of a motion-picture uplift program. The scheme as explained to victims, entailed the establishment of a number of large film studios here.

The gigantic fraud which has left a trail of victims from one coast to the other, was revealed yesterday by John M. Ousby upon his return to Kansas City. Mr. Ousby is an investigator for the District Attorney.

The band, according to Mr. Ousby, was directed by Norman M. Cameron, wanted in this city and a score of others on charges of embezzlement of more than $100,000 in various asserted fraudulent undertakings.

EMBEZZLEMENT ARREST

Cameron was arrested in Kansas City on the 5th inst., on an embezzlement charge growing out of the operations of the motion-picture uplift group. At the time of his arrest, he was about to complete, it is charged, a $60,000 transaction with a group of Kansas City ministers and church officials for the production of religious theme pictures.

The prompt intervention of the authorities resulted in Cameron's exposure and the plot was nipped before the deal was completed. Cameron was placed under $2000 bail. This he furnished. Then he disappeared. He was traced to Cleveland and there his trail was lost.

In the meantime the county Grand Jury here had returned an indictment against him charging embezzlement of $12,000 in a promotion scheme. Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty Keyes immediately wired to Kansas City authorities to increase the suspect's bail. It developed, however, that Cameron had been arraigned prior to the receipt of the telegram.

Arrangements were completed by California authorities for Cameron's extradition here and Mr. Ousby was sent to Kansas City to bring him back. The asserted swindler was to have appeared for trial on the 19th inst., but failed to respond when his case was called.

MANY CITIES WORKED

Palatial offices were maintained by Cameron's confederates in New York City, Kansas City, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburg, Baltimore, and many other large cities, Mr. Ousby said. High pressure salesmen were employed and lists of "suckers" among clergymen, church officials and philanthropists supplied to them.

The salesmen declared they represented the Better Pictures Corporation of California, which had for its aim the raising of the moral standard of the film industry and the production of pictures for exhibition in churches and kindred institutions. It was represented that the film industry had reached such a low moral tone that the pictures produced at present were unfit for exhibition in decent communities. They stated that the corporation in which they were selling stock would produce and market films of an educational and religious character.

Hundreds of gullible ministers and churchmen were caught, it was revealed, the money being pocketed by promoters and salesmen.

Cameron was indicted here on the 5th inst. He disappeared from the city three days previous to this indictment. It is charged by the authorities here that he obtained approximately $100,000 in the State in various "crooked" stock-selling promotions. He also is wanted by authorities of several middle western cities, including Chicago, on similar charges.

POLICEMAN FALLS DEAD DOING DUTY

Alhambra Officer Succumbs to Heart Disease While on Hurry Call

Herbert A. Lambert, a police officer of Alhambra, received a hurry call last night. Upon responding he found that an automobile accident had been caused because a driver of one of the cars was intoxicated. He arrested the offending driver and was about to enter the police machine for the return trip to the station when he fell to the pavement, dead.

Officer Lambert was 42 years old and had been a member of the Alhambra police department for three years. He leaves a widow and one son.

The call which was the last duty to be performed by the officer was from Garfield avenue and Ramona Boulevard, Alhambra, and the response was made in record time. Excitement incident to the fast drive and the arrest are thought to have brought on an attack of apoplexy from which physicians at the Alhambra Hospital said the man died.

CLUB CAFE OPENS

The opening of the Wynken Blynken Club Cafe was held last night in its new quarters, formerly Pringle's Tumble Inn, Rose avenue and Ocean Front, Venice. Fred C. Conrath, a former San Francisco cafe man, will manage the new establishment, which has been renovated and repainted.

CHINAMAN HIT BY AUTO

Woo On Yick, address unknown was struck by an automobile driven by Joe Chelond, of 561 Gladys avenue at First and Los Angeles streets late yesterday and probably fatally injured. Yick was taken to the Receiving Hospital where police surgeons say he is suffering from a basal fracture of the skull.

PREPAREDNESS PLAN REVEALED

War Department Organizes Industrial Bodies

Measure Taken to be Ready for Next War

Civilian Leader is Named in Each District

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—How the War Department is working toward a plan of industrial preparedness, capable of marshalling American material resources in orderly support of American manpower should a national emergency demand it, is revealed by Secretary Weeks in an article prepared for the January issue of the Nation's Business, official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Already, the Secretary writes, thirteen ordnance districts have been marked out as a part of the industrial mobilization plan, in each "a civilian leader, a man high in the business life of his community," having volunteered to serve as a point of intimate contact between the government and business interests which could be of services in war-time production. Progress also has been made toward establishing a similar contact with airplane producers and a uniform fixed price [illegible] has been drawn in tentative form for use in future war purchases.

CIVILIAN STAFF

The logical development of this project, Mr. Weeks adds, would be the creation of a civilian general staff to control war-time industrial mobilization. He suggests that in furtherance of the scheme it may be advisable to place from year to year "small educational orders" to fill peace-time needs and to maintain a skeleton organization readily convertible to war arrangements.

"There are being established between the War Department and American industrial life everywhere," said the article, "points of contact that should bring the American people into this business of making ready in peace for the task that the American people alone can accomplish in war.

"It is in our ordance problem we have been able to make the most headway thus far. The ordnance districts marked out in relation to the peace-time industrial establishment available in each district for ordnance production are thirteen in number and are known, respectively, as the Baltimore, Boston, Bridgeport, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Rochester, San Francisco and St. Louis districts.

LEADERS NAMED

"The chief districts so far appointed are as follows: The military titles, where used, indicating reserve commission: Col. C. H. Tenney, at Boston; Col. B. A. Franklin at Bridgeport; E. A. Russell, Chicago; C. L. Harrison at Cincinnati; Col. Bascom Little at Cleveland; F. J. Robinson at Detroit; Col. John R. Delafield at New York; J. C. Jones at Philadelphia; R. M. Dravo at Pittsburg, and M. E. Singleton at St. Louis.

"These men will have the wartime job of procuring 90 percent of ordnance material, as government arsenals can produce at most but 10 per cent. It is to be noted that this entire project rests upon the patriotic willingness of civilians, be they reserve officers or not, who have volunteered to undertake this work. I think it well to emphasize again that the plans we have formulated look to the development under Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright of what we might term a civilian industrial general staff to be charged in war with the co-ordinate function of munitions procurements as the General Staff of the Army is charged with the duty of employing the selected man power and the mobilized material for combat purposes."

BABY STILL IS TAKEN IN POLICE RAID

Toy Affair Believed to Have Been Used in School of "Moonshining"

A "baby still" of not more than one-gallon capacity, resembling a government experimental still, and believed to have been used as a demonstrator in the "school of moonshining," was seized yesterday by police officers of the metropolitan squad under Lieut. McClary and Acting Lieutenant Massey in a continuance of the drive against violators of the Wright Act. F. L. Clark, accused of being in charge of the still, was arrested at 633 Wesley Roberts Building.

The small size of the still inclined officers to the belief that an organized band of "wets" conducted elementary classes in moonshining methods. Lieut. McClary stated that the quantity of liquor that could be turned out of the still was ridiculously small. Clark was booked at the City Jail on Wright Act charges.

Others arrested and booked for the same offense were: J. P. Williams and Oscar Oberg, arrested at 210 West Sixth street; Tom Cowman, P. E. Holt and J. W. Reynolds, arrested at 112 East First street; David Quinn and Arranaze Areyes, arrested at 618 New High street, and Gertrude Davis, 951 Birch street. The Davis woman was also arrested on a morals charge.

Three more arrests under the Wright Act were made by police officers late yesterday. Those jailed are Juan Montoya of 504 North Alameda street; Richard Judd of 211 Ord street, and R. H. Doyle of 514 Maple avenue.

H. E. Rankin's asserted moonshining activities lasted but one day. Rankin was arrested late yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Pritchard on charges of violating the Wright Act by operating a still on the Ridge Route. At the County Jail, where he was taken, he is said to have told the authorities that he had completed the still yesterday, and was testing it out when the deputy sheriff arrived.

For Sale, 8-Room House, 312 So. Mariposa—$10,000. WALTER, 510 S. Main St.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, dbre. 23.—Es altamente improbable que se restaure el uso de la cerveza y el vino ligero, como lo demuestran las opiniones tomadas de los miembros electos en los últimos comicios.

La Unión de Maquinistas ha pedido a la Comisión del Comercio entre Estados que se haga una investigación de los gastos de los ferrocarriles desde Julio último para la conservación de su equipo, pues los maquinistas les hacen el cargo de haber hecho uso de sus entradas para combatir a las uniones de operarios de talleres.

El Senador Curtis, republicano de Kansas, ha iniciado en el Capitolio la guerra contra los "bootleggers."

La comida de Navidad de la Casa Blanca va a ser presidida por la Sra. Harding, cuya gran mejoría constituye el mejor regalo de Navidad del Presidente.

El Senador Johnson, republicano de California, decididamente se separa del Sr. Borah, con motivo del plan de éste de pedir al Presidente que convoque una conferencia económica internacional.

Más senadores todavía han insistido en que las tropas americanas se retiren del Río.

El Ministro Weeks ha revelado que se ha progresado ya mucho en el plan de movilización industrial de los recursos de la nación, para ponerlos al servicio de ésta en caso de emergencia nacional.

El Presidente Curtis, de la Comisión de Reglamentos del Senado, mandó aprehender a cuanto bootlegger se encontrara en el edificio del Capitolio, sin fijarse en quien interceda en su favor.

Nada se Sabe de los Oficiales que Fueron en Busca de los Cadáveres

NOGALES (Arizona) dbre. 23.—Hasta hoy a medio día, ninguna noticia se había recibido de los dos oficiales del ejército salidos ayer de aquí en auto para averiguar si había verdad en los rumores del hallazgo de los cadáveres del Coronel Francis C. Marshall y el Teniente C. L. Webber aviadores perdidos, en la "reservación" de indios Papagos, a 75 millas al oeste de Tucson.

Los exploradores no podrán ponerse en comunicación con el cuartel general del Campo Stephen D. Little, sino hasta que lleguen en su viaje de regreso, a un punto en donde exista comunicación telefónica.

NOTAS LOCALES

El Zar de las Películas Inconmovible en su Decisión

Will H. Hays, director general del mundo cinematográfico de América, ocupó ayer el centro del escenario en la controversia relativa a la reivindicación de Roscoe Arbuckle (El Gordito), y en largos telegramas dirigidos al Alcalde Cryer y al Dr. Edgar F. Daugherty, pastor de la Primera Iglesia Cristiana, expuso con claridad su determinación de darle a Arbuckle nueva oportunidad de presentarse sobre la pantalla. En dichos mensajes, que fueron enviados en contestación a las protestas de los ministros de Los Angeles, del Alcalde Cryer, de los clubes y de otras organizaciones de aquí, el Sr. Hays dice: "No se trata de una reposición de Arbuckle en el puesto que tenía en el cine, ni se refiere mi fallo a que sean exhibidas las cintas ya hechas." En otra parte del telegrama al Alcalde, manifiesta el Sr. Hays lo siguiente: "Me propongo que, en lo que está de mi mano, tenga este cómico nueva oportunidad, y estoy seguro de que estamos haciendo lo que debe hacerse, y lo que, eventualmente, habrá de producir mayores bienes."

Acusación de Asalto Fundada en el Estado de las Muelas

E. Marcos Habis, domiciliado en la Calle Witmer Sur, 419, y víctima de unos atracadores la noche del último domingo, pidió ayer a la policía que aprehendiera a Israel Birnburg, pues era uno de los tres malhechores que robaron su casa, le llevaron su reloj, $17, y una sortija de diamante.

Birnburg dijo a los detectives Knapp y Knowles que poseía un lote cerca de la casa de Habis, y estaba esperando a un contratista para hablar con él de la construcción de varios bungalows.

Habías se manifestó tan cierto de su identificación, basada en la ausencia de un diente y la presencia de dos dientes de oro en la boca de Birnburg, que éste fue detenido ayer en la Cárcel de Ciudad. Tres hombres bajaron el último domingo del segundo piso de la casa de Habis, cuando éste entraba, segun narra el asaltado, y le atracaron. Cuando se fueron, Habis salió a la calle y comenzó a dar tales gritos de angustia, que se juntó gran multitud, impidiendo los movimientos de los detectives Wilde y Dryden, que respondieron al primer llamado.

Arde el Taller Cinematográfico de Universal City

Un incendio que se declaró ayer, a las 3:45 p.m., en los departamentos de corte de Universal City, puso en peligro toda la planta de la Compañía Universal, y acarroó una probable pérdida de millones de dolares. A la media hora de comenzado el incendio, cuyo origen se desconoce, los edificios donde se hallan los talleres de corte formaban una masa de llamas ye de denso humo azul, iluminada de cuando en cuando por las explosiones de las cintas de celuloide almacenadas en latas. La pérdida de cintas ya terminadas va a ser enorme, sin duda alguna. Una hora después, se vio que toda la planta estaba condenada, y había poca esperanza de salvar, ni los edificios, ni las decoraciones del inmenso taller, que ocupa un área de 15 acres.

DEPORTES

Balompié

Ayer tarde, en el campo de la Preparatoria de Bakersfield, los once de dicha escuela ganaron el campeonato del Estado por anotación de 18 a 12, venciendo a la Preparatoria de Berkeley. Fué el partido una reñidísima batalla en todas sus partes, y, aunque el grupo de Berkeley se defendió valientemente en la lucha, fué superado de manera absoluta en todas las fases de ella.

Autocanoas

La "Miss Cecilia," que así se llama la nueva embarcación de Cecil de Mille, está casi lista para hacerse a la mar y competir en el puerto, los días 29, 30 y 31 del presente mes, con los botes rápidos de Gar Wood. Estos llegaron hoy y hundieron por primera vez sus proas en el océano Pacífico. Ambos pueden andar sus setenta millas por hora sin pestañear, y a menos que la canoa de De Mille se mueva con rapidez, Gar Wood no tendrá gran dificultad para llevarse consigo rumbo al este los trofeos de Sudcalifornia.

Baseball

Esta tarde, en Signal Hill, se encontrará el equipo de la Compañía Petrolera Shell con el de los Elks

trabajan muy aprisa y se da esperanse un [illegible] San Bernardino, el equipo de Sawtelle se las verá con los Rojos de Santa Fe. Estos, aunque tienen un equipo nuevo, han demostrado la suficiente calidad para clasificarse entre los primeros teams de la liga.

Hay anunciados para esta tarde diecisiete partidos rápidos de baseball [illegible] jugados de "Los Angeles y alrededores van a saborear un buen bocado cuando algunos de los mejores equipos de baseball del sur de encuentren en partidos de la Liga Semiprofesional.

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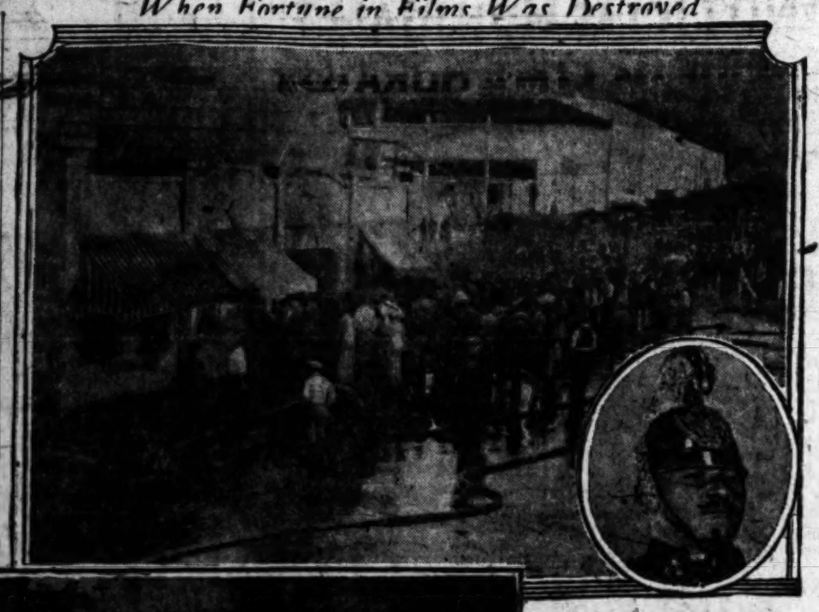
...Will Attend ...ching Puzzles

...ers to Have Been ...ting Crowd

...Puzzles Problems ...Outside

...ANNE [UNITED PRESS] ...ch Dec. 23.—The Near ...ference has taken only a ...ing recess until Tues... and there is gen... among the delegates that ...ial respite will aid the ...leaders in finding paths ...ard progress.

...ment has set the con... ...ion rather than forward; ...problem of the straits, ...ed on the verge of a ...deadlock, was placed ...A new ultimatum from ...



When Fortune in Films Was Destroyed

Universal City at Time of Fire, and Norman Kerry

FILM CITY SUFFERS FIRE

Universal Cutting Plant Burns With $350,000 Loss; Gas Overcomes Six Men

Geysers of flame and great billows of amber smoke poured from the cutting plant at Universal City yesterday afternoon when more than a million feet of film was ignited by a short circuit. Six men, including Norman Kerry, screen star, were rendered unconscious by gas fumes in fighting the blaze. Edward Bush, electrician, one of those overcome, was in such a critical condition it was necessary to remove him to the Pacific Hospital. Damage was estimated at $350,000.

The loss of prints caused Universal last night to wire cancellation of bookings for the next four weeks. This will cause serious but unavoidable shortage of film for many exhibitors in all parts of the country.

A terrific jar shook the buildings when the film caught fire. A woman standing fifty feet from the cutting plant was thrown to the ground by the explosion. Her name was not obtained. Six hundred employees on the Universal grounds aided in extinguishing the flames.

SCENIC SHOP SAVED

Extreme peril of explosions and fire that would have injured many persons and wrought costly destruction to the film city was averted by checking the flames before they spread to the scenic shop. This shop adjoins the cutting plant and in it are stored large amounts of chemicals, paint and inflammable materials.

Those seriously overcome by gas developed by the burning film were Edward Bush, Norman Kerry, Tom Malloy, assistant film editor; Fred Archer of the art title department, and Frank Atkinson and Edward Curtiss, film cutters. They were attended at the Universal City Emergency Hospital by Dr. R. M. Laddon.

PULMOTOR MISSING

Mr. Bush rushed into the flaming structure at the head of volunteer fire-fighters. Kerry was close behind him. Both men were carried out unconscious. The other four who were gassed were quickly revived. Kerry was removed to his home. Bush did not regain consciousness for nearly two hours. Lack of a pulmotor hampered the efforts of hospital attendants.

The fire broke out at 3:50 p.m., and was extinguished by fire-fighting apparatus on the premises. The cutting plant itself was not seriously damaged, but a total of 1,100,000 feet of film went up in smoke. This includes between thirty-five and forty pictures which were being edited.

It will cost approximately $250,000 to reassemble the pictures, according to official estimates. The film destroyed was valued at about $100,000.

SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSE

Origin of the fire was ascribed to a short-circuited electric lamp. About eight months ago a similar fire occurred in another building at Universal City, causing several hundred thousand dollars' damage.

Herbert Rawlinson and Art Acord were among the screen notables who aided in fighting the flames.

The list of films destroyed included the new series of "York Norroy" pictures, of which George Bronson Howard, who recently committed suicide, was the author.

Norman Kerry, who was the hero of the fire, was dressed in part of the Austrian uniform he wears in "Merry-Go-Round" when the blaze started. Though he did not have on either shirt or coat he rushed into the burning building and battled the flames.

"MOTHER!" LAST CRY OF FIRE VICTIM

Unidentified Young Man Burns to Death After Crash Near Downey

"Mother" and "Dallas" were the only words heard by a crowd of horrified onlookers who stood by helpless last night while a large automobile was consumed by fire. The words coming from the wreckage in tones of agony were the last utterance of an unidentified young man whose charred body was taken later from under the wreckage.

The tragedy occurred on the Long Beach road a mile south of Downey shortly after 8 o'clock. The driver failed to see an open ditch which had been made by workmen laying a new gas main. As one of the front wheels of the automobile went into the ditch it caused the machine to fall on its side and at the same time knocked one of the red "danger" lanterns into the ditch. The falling car broke the gas main and in a few seconds the machine was a mass of flames.

Just as the fire burst forth a Long Beach-Los Angeles bus came alongside, but the heat was so intense that none of the passengers was able to render assistance. Attempts were made to extinguish the fire by throwing sand on the blazing car, but to no avail.

The unfortunate driver was not identified at a late hour last night and authorities are seeking to locate a mother in Dallas, who is probably waiting for Christmas greetings from her son.

COUNTER REVOLUTION IN GREECE IS DENIED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Greek legation denied reports today that Athens is on the verge of a counter revolution, attributing them to "an antipatriotic attempt by a handful of constitutionists to discredit the revolution abroad."

The legation said there is complete calm throughout the kingdom.

VALUABLE RUGS TAKEN BY THIEVES

Leave Tools Behind, but Police Wait in Vain for Their Return

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 23.—Armed with sawed-off shotguns, Detective Sergts. Sandlin and Young waited in vain today for the return of burglars who looted the home of George Mitchell, 10 Kensington Terrace, of oriental rugs valued at $2500.

The burglars attempted to break open a small safe, and, failing, left behind several drills and other tools which led police to believe that they intended an early return.

The same thieves were responsible, the police believe, for the looting of the home of R. D. Aye, 153 Wadsworth Terrace, Ocean Park, of goods valued at $1200, including twenty silk shirts and 100 phonograph records. Officer John E. Green investigated, and declared that the burglars left clews behind that may lead to their arrest.

PHILLIPS SUSPECT ESCAPES

Woman Believed to be Clara Eludes Capture on Glendale Boulevard

A woman believed to be Clara Phillips eluded capture last night by escaping from a garage on Glendale Boulevard with an officer in close pursuit.

The woman was brought to the garage in an automobile by two people, who informed R. C. Hendricks, proprietor, of their belief that the woman was the fugitive murderess, and asked him to get an officer.

Hendricks went out and returned with Officer L. T. Rowe, who happened to be in the vicinity. When the woman saw the policeman, she hurled herself from the machine, ran through the garage, and disappeared after dashing out an alley.

Officer Rowe and Hendricks ran after her, but she eluded them. When the officers returned to the garage, the two people who had brought the woman were gone.

The garage is located at 1639 Glendale Boulevard. Hendricks declared he was positive the woman was the wanted slayer. Officer Rowe also telephoned to Central Station that the description of the woman tallied with that of Clara.

Hendricks said the persons who brought the woman to the garage told him she had stopped them on the road and urgently requested a lift. On the way, her actions aroused their suspicion and they decided to turn her over to a policeman.

The Sheriff's office was notified by Central Station.

GIRL, JEWELS GONE ON EVE OF WEDDING

Protests of No Avail, So Chinese Bride-to-be Leaves Home With Jewels

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The police were asked today to search for Mildred Wen, a Chinese girl aged 19, daughter of Wenwho Wen, owner of a restaurant here, who, it is said, took $100, her jewelry and some bridal presents and disappeared from the city last night on the eve of her wedding to a youth of her race in New York.

According to the police, Mildred protested against the marriage, which, it is said, had been arranged by the parents. When asked about his daughter's disappearance, Wen asserted that she left last night, saying nothing as to her destination or when she would return.

NIECE GETS ESTATE

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Oshkosh, widow of Lucias M. Miller, pioneer member of the State Legislature, left an estate that included about $65,000 in personal property, all of which goes to her niece, Miss May R. Fraker, according to the will just filed for probate.

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HAYS INSISTS STAND RIGHT

Forgiveness Due Arbuckle, Film Czar Says

Comedian's Conduct Good Since His Trouble

Mayor and Ministers Receive Explanatory Telegram

Will H. Hays, director-general of the film world in America, yesterday in Chicago took the center of the stage in the Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle reinstatement controversy and in long telegrams to Mayor Cryer and Dr. Edgar F. Daugherty, pastor of the First Christian Church, made plain his determination to allow Arbuckle a chance to return to the screen.

In his telegrams, which were sent in answer to protests from the Los Angeles ministers, local clubs and other organizations and Mayor Cryer, Mr. Hays, who is on his way to his home in Sullivan, Md., for Christmas, stated: "This is no reinstatement of Arbuckle to his place in films nor does it in any way relate to the release of the films already made."

In another portion of the telegram to the Mayor the statement is made by Mr. Hays that "I propose that as far as I am concerned he shall have his chance and I am sure we are doing the right thing to accomplish the greatest good in the end."

MINISTERS UNAPPEASED

Responding to Mr. Hays's telegram Dr. Daugherty late yesterday afternoon in a written statement branded Arbuckle as being unfit for the youth of America to see in theaters and attacked Mr. Hays for allowing him to return to the pictures. He also intimated that the fight against the Arbuckle productions will be continued by the local ministers and other local organizations.

While the local storm over the reinstatement of Arbuckle, which was made by Mr. Hays just before he left this city for the East last week, was sweeping high yesterday reports were being received by local organizations that the fight is spreading over the country and that many organizations in different parts of the country are protesting the reinstatement of the former screen star.

In the face of the storm raised by those opposed to the return of Arbuckle to the screen no official statement was issued yesterday by those who are backing the former star in his fight to come back. Several mas meetings of those favoring the action returning Arbuckle to his former glory have been announced but no definite action has been taken.

HAYS'S TELEGRAM

In his telegram to Mayor Cryer yesterday Mr. Hays said:

"I just have your telegram and appreciate it. The action taken by me consisted of making a statement as follows: 'Every man in the right way and at the proper time is entitled to his chance to make good. It is apparent that Roscoe Arbuckle's conduct since his trouble merits that chance. So far as I am concerned, there will be no suggestion now that he should not have his opportunity to go to work in his profession. In our effort to develop a complete co-operation and confidence within the industry, I hope we can start the new year with no yesterdays. Live and let live is not enough. We will try to live and help live.'

"This is no reinstatement of Arbuckle to his place in films, nor does it in any way relate to the release of films already made. It is simply a declaration that I shall not stand in the way of this man having his chance to go to work and make good if he can. I neither sponsor him nor stand in his way, but in a spirit of American fair play and Christian charity I propose that as far as I am concerned he shall have his chance and I am sure we are doing the right thing to accomplish the greatest good in the end.

"While I am sure my statement is right, yet I do not presume to insist that my ideals should be accepted by others. That there will be some misunderstandings of the purposes and motive of the statement until all of the problems are worked out, I have no doubt, but while I shall deeply regret any such misunderstandings, yet from my knowledge of the whole situation I know it is right and am content.

"Kindest personal regards and best wishes for a happy Christmas.

[Signed]

"WILL H. HAYS."

WIRES TO MINISTER

Dr. Edgar F. Daugherty, pastor of the First Christian Church, received the following telegram from Mr. Hays:

"I have your telegram and appreciate it. Repeatedly I have declared and do now assert and shall always insist that 'any evil which is in motion pictures can be removed and all the good retained at the place where the pictures are made at the time they are made by the men who make them and no alibi is possible.' The purposes of our association are 'establishing and maintaining the highest possible artistic and moral standard of motion-picture production and developing the educational as well as the entertainment value and general usefulness of motion pictures.'

"About nine months ago I suggested to those who owned the Arbuckle pictures that they do not release them, but rather that they should give such consideration to the matter as the conditions warranted. This they did and it resulted both in the holding up of the pictures already made and the elimination of Arbuckle from work in his profession. I was sure then that the suggestion I made to them was right and that their action was right and the only doubt otherwise at that time was whether or not we might be doing an injustice to the individual Arbuckle. I was sure, however, that we were not, but that the whole action was best for the whole situation and best for him.

ACTION "CORRECT"

"This has proven correct and from all sources has come the word that his conduct in the last nine months has evidenced an honest and successful effort to do right. This fact was one of the elements, of course, in causing me to make the statement of which I again ask your careful consideration. 'Every man in the right way and at the proper time is entitled to his chance to make good. It is apparent that Roscoe Arbuckle's conduct since his trouble merits that chance. So far as I am concerned there will be no suggestion now that he should not have his opportunity to go to work in his profession. In our effort to develop a complete co-operation and confidence within the industry I hope we can start the new year with no yesterdays. Live and let live is not enough. We will try to live and help live.'

"This is no reinstatement of Arbuckle nor any attempt to reinstate him. Neither you nor I can do that. This is simply a declaration that I shall not stand in the way of this man having his chance to go to work and make good if he can. I neither sponsor nor stand in his way, but in a spirit of Christian charity and American fairplay, I propose that as far as I am concerned he shall have his chance and I am sure that we are doing the right thing to accomplish the greatest good in the end if we practice what we preach and in all humility strive to live and help live as well as live and let live.

NO APOLOGY OFFERED

"I offer no apology for the statement and neither do I presume to insist that my ideas should be accepted by others, but I am sure that in your consideration of the matter you will not be unmindful of the words of Him who first taught us to forgive.

"That there will be some misunderstanding of the motive of the statement until all of the problems are worked out I have no doubt but it is eternally right and while I shall deeply regret any misunderstandings yet from my knowledge of the whole situation I know it is right and I am content. Kindest personal regards and best wishes for a happy Christmas for you and yours.

"[signed] "WILL H. HAYS"

In a written statement issued after receiving Mr. Hays's telegram, Dr. Daugherty said:

PREACHER ATTACKS HAYS

"Mr. Hays plainly mires himself in further self-stultification when affirming 'I neigher sponsor him nod stand in his way.' Mr. Hays tearfully talks of his own dear children when i nconference with ministers, yet no more turns his back on them, than he announces approval of Arbuckle's comeback. His sentiment about 'living and helping to live' is beautiful but he immédiately puts the 'living' of Arbuckle above the morals of the children of America. His suggestion about the relation of preaching and practice, and about Him who taught us to forgive, brings up the warning of that Supreme Teacher in relation to offenders of children, i.e., 'it were better for him if a mill stone were hanged about his neck and he dropped into the midst of the sea;' in contrast, this humble czar of the screen, of whom we'd hoped so much, as a knight errant of decency and protector of children's ideals, sweeps the children's interest aside for the touting of this established scaenger as their entertainer.

"Called to establish co-operation, Mr. Hays has missed his supreme chance in showing that the box-office and investment figures mean more to him than the clean imaginings of youth; no co-operation is possible, let alone thinkable, between such bacchanalian record as Arbuckle has, and the championship of character to which the church universal is committed.

"Arbuckle may be entirely forgiven of the public and of the Almighty but not by any means warranted in seeking to assume a throne whose wreckage was his personal achievement. The devil himself has been known to quote Scripture, and to speciously argue for acceptance of the glories of the kingdoms of this earth; screen leaders have in this issue a chance to choose their masters—and both Arbuckle and Hays appear to have made their choice."

In a letter to Mr. Hays, the Rev. Charles S. McFarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ of America and a member of Mr. Hays's "committee on public relations," has asked Mr. Hays to explain why the committee was not notified of his action regarding the return of Arbuckle to the screen. Rev. McFarland made the letter public yesterday.

According to dispatches from the East a large number of church organizations are protesting against Hays's action regarding Arbuckle and have served notice that they will fight the return of the former screen star.

The determination of what the policy of the Ministerial Association will be in regard to theaters exhibiting Arbuckle pictures will be discussed at a meeting of that body's executive committee to be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

Rev. Dan A. Trundle, executive secretary of the association, issued the call for the meeting last night. He inti mated that Los Angeles ministers who are members of the organization will urge their congregations not to patronize theaters showing Arbuckle films if local exhibitors ignore the clergymen's demand that they be suppressed.

Nathan Newby, chairman of the civic righteousness committee of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, yesterday telegraphed a protest to Will H. Hays relative to the cinema czar's absolution of Arbuckle.

ANOTHER PROTEST

"In the name of the united Protestant forces of this great city, the acknowledged capital of the motion-picture industry of the world, we hereby protest against your attitude and demand that you use the power which you assume to exercise against the return of this notorious person who has sinned away his day of grace by his conduct and for which we have not yet seen any evidence of repentance," the telegram concluded.

As the result of Mr. Hays's reported refusal to retract his permission to Arbuckle to resume acting, Walter Hast, motion-picture producer who arranged a mass meeting of Arbuckle sympathizers to be held Tuesday at the Little Theater, late last night announced that the meeting had been called off.

CHEER CARRIES DEATH

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—Poison Christmas booze is pouring into Detroit, according to J. R. Davis, Michigan enforcement officer. The so-called liquor is made up to look like well-known imported brands, he says, but is really doctored alcohol falsely labeled.

DIVORCE DECREE GIVEN HUSBAND

Love for Mother Proved to Be Stronger, Says M. W. Howell

The tie that bound her to her mother proved stronger than her love for her husband, and so when it came to a toss-up Mrs. Marguerite Howell left Mallie W. Howell. Yesterday Mr. Howell was granted a divorce by Judge Summerfield.

"She told me," said Mr. Howell, "if I could not live with her mother I could not live with her."

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Peter B. Kyne Home Is Robbed of Valuables

Burglars yesterday broke into the home of Peter B. Kyne, noted writer, who lives at 746 Crenshaw Boulevard, and stole jewelry valued at more than $2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Newell of Piedmont, who are guests of the author, suffered most of the loss, the burglars having taken from them rings valued at $2000 and a stickpin.

Detective Sergeant McCauley, who investigated, declared he found several clews to the identity of the

...ER 24, 1922.—[PART I.]

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...L BY WATER ...—10 a.m. Wed. ...San Francisco ...Alexander ...Seattle, Victoria, ...San Francisco, ...Seattle. ...Alexander ...Sails January 5th ...Angeles. ...U-HILO ...Round Trip ...tions still to be had. ...Steamship Agents, 110 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, 600 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, San Pedro, 114 West Fifth Street.

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...uretania ...diterranean ...July 7th—66 Days of Enchantment ...NIA you ... some all the way ...ville, Gibraltar, Tangier, Algiers, Monaco, ...ice, Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, ...ipton, London (5 days), Cherbourg ...ended announcement ...

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...dgewood ...FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE ...U.S. PAT. OFF. ...year save yourself ...hours of labor ...not realize until you have one in ...how little effort is required ...enameled Wedgewood Gas ...clean and fresh. ...flame is the perfect baking of a ...od and lower cooking costs. ...SOLD THROUGH DEALERS ...Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson ...Southern California and Arizona ...are always obtainable

—a different shoe—



No. 1020

A SHOE for the active women—with its steel shank of an exclusive design—it hugs the arch like a corset hugs the waist. We want every woman to know about this shoe—made in both high and low—of excellent quality black or brown kid.

Oxford $10.00
High Shoe . $11.00

Much of your pleasure depends on your feet. You owe it to yourself to have at least one pair of the four shoes illustrated here.

—toe in—walk straight—the correct way



No. 1019

FOR the woman who wants to step lively, helps her to forget the feet. Features which correct and prevent foot troubles are embodied in this shoe—the straight inside line, the rounding toe and specially constructed arch, give the feet gentle exercise and perfect comfort. We carry this shoe in black or brown kid oxford.

Moderately Priced at $10.00

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

G. H. Baker

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

Announces

"Corrective Footwear"

For Women

This announcement is of utmost importance to all women who have been suffering foot aches and troubles. We have realized the nation-wide demand for a corrective shoe at a moderate price and in addition provide

Good Style--Quality and Fit

And after months of careful study and thought have finally succeeded in overcoming all obstacles to the perfect making of "three different types" of corrective footwear. Insuring a healthy foot against weak arches, brings unhealthy feet back to normal condition.

Comfort--Smartness--Service

Are combined with perfect harmony in this new and different type of shoe. Come in this week and try on a pair, you can feel their absolute comfort.

We want every woman to know about these shoes—The logical shoe for the nurse, the school teacher—the business woman—for all women. Baker "corrective" shoes are made in styles to meet the most exacting tastes —They are as trim —smart looking as they are comfortable.

Our Hosiery Departments are featuring Baker "Service Hose," full fashioned, pure thread silk at $2.00 —3 pairs $5.50

G. H. Baker

629 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway

311 West Fifth St.

410 So. Broadway
323 So. Spring

—prevents and corrects foot troubles—



No. 1022

IT IS hard to believe that this dressy oxford embodies "Corrective features." Several features make this shoe unusual—the flexible shank supports the foot naturally, while at the same time it permits free exercise to all the muscles, ligaments and joints, keeping them strong and healthy, preventing and correcting weak arches. Made in black or brown kid oxford.

Moderately Priced at $10.00

We have been selling shoes for over twenty years; experience has taught us how to build a shoe that will give the most effective support possible to the bones and ligaments of the human foot.

—you can feel their absolute comfort



No. 1021

This high lace model proves that a corrective shoe can be attractive—with its steel shank of an exclusive design this shoe gives the foot freedom to function naturally and builds up its strength by gentle exercise. We carry this model in brown or black kid.

High Shoe . . $11.00
Oxford $10.00

Our Corrective Footwear Booklet on Request

Los Angeles | San Francisco | Portland

SENATORS FUSS ON PATRONAGE

Lawmakers Break Over State Postal Candidates

Shortridge and Johnson in Open Fight

Pieces of Little Importance; Split Significant

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—California's Senators finally have locked horns over Federal patronage and each is demanding the nomination of the men of his choice. The pieces are not of great importance but the differences seem to be insurmountable and forecast a cleavage between Senator Shortridge and Senator Johnson on other Federal pieces of more importance generally to the State, including the naming of the new Federal judges which soon are to be sent to the Senate.

Senator Shortridge is confident that the services tendered the Harding administration will be rewarded by the nomination of the men he has recommended. Senator Johnson has his own reasons in both cases for making different recommendations but his continual hectoring of the Harding administration does not make him a favorite in this contest over patronage.

APPOINTMENTS URGED

Both cases are those of postmasters. Vacancies occurred last spring and the filling of them at that time was objected to by Senator Johnson as he was about to go into a primary campaign and election. The Postoffice Department has been urging repeatedly that the vacancies be filled for the good of the service but since election the Senators have been unable to agree on any patronage matters and the two sets of recommendations have gone to the Postoffice Department.

Senator Shortridge named for postmaster at Redding, C. C. McCray, former member of the State Legislature and indorsed by practically all the members of the county Republican committee. When McCray was in the Legislature in 1910 and 1912 he opposed some of Johnson's pet measures, and, while he has recently supported Johnson, the latter has decreed that retribution for the old acts must be meted out to McCray despite all the Republican indorsements. Some of the bigger Republican leaders in the State have long since been forgiven and now ride the Johnson band wagon but not so with McCray.

PLANS FIGHT

Johnson has recommended William Junkins for the place and intends to fight for his selection to the last ditch. Apparently he ignores the fact that McCray is generally credited with being one of the leaders if not the leader of Republican organization and activities in Shasta county.

In San Rafael Mayor George Alphers has been named by Johnson for postmaster. Alphers formerly was a Supervisor of San Francisco county and was regarded generally as a Democrat. He has been making a desperate fight for the office, but a flock of telegrams sent in his behalf to Washington were found to be unauthorized by the men whose names were signed to them and otherwise his efforts have been somewhat discounted. Senator Shortridge has named C. C. Olmstead, former editor of the San Rafael Journal and a brother of J. Emmett Olmstead, editor of the Petaluma Argus, who has been a staunch friend of Senator Shortridge and one of the most active supporters in the recent campaign of Gov. Richardson.

INDICATE BREAK

As stated before the places themselves are of comparatively small importance. They are of great interest and far-reaching effect, however, in the fact that they are evidences of an open break between Shortridge and Johnson and an effort to end the domination of Johnson in the naming of all the men who are to be rewarded as well as to deal out political retribution to men who at one time or another differed from him in party and legislative matters.

The action of the administration in these two cases will indicate what may be expected in the future disposition of patronage in the State of California.

YULETIDE MARRIAGE LICENSES POPULAR

Shoppers not otherwise occupied yesterday were securing marriage licenses. According to Emma Higgins, chief of the marriage license bureau, 180 persons stormed the sixth floor of the Hall of Records yesterday and secured permission to wed.

The bureau reports that the demand for licenses during the last week was unusually heavy and that all records for half-way issuances were shattered.

PUBLICITY MAN WEDS

Siegfried B. Schlager, formerly a publicity man in this city, was married last September to Miss Marian Teresa Prellwitz, according to an announcement just received. The wedding ceremony was performed in New York. Mr. Schlager was formerly employed at Universal, and by J. Parker Read, Jr., and by Lew Cody film organizations in this city.

ONE DYING; ONE BLIND; MOONSHINE

Young Santa Ana Mexicans Drink Deadly Potion; Two Men Under Arrest

Two youths of Santa Ana suffered all but fatal effects from drinking moonshine whisky bought at Lynwood, and the authorities there have raided a place and made two arrests.

This became known yesterday when one of the prisoners, Thomas Hiller, was placed in the County Jail here. The other, who gave the name of J. H. Downey, is out on bond. Both are charged with transporting liquor.

E. M. Erkfitz, marshal at Lynwood, a few days ago, heard indirectly of the two young Mexican's condition. One of the lads was reported dying and the other as having lost the sight of both eyes.

The parents complained through a third person, and the marshal did not obtain the names of the victims. However, he was furnished with information that led him to make a raid on a house in Lynwood. He caught the two men arrested leaving the place in automobiles and, the marshal charges, with liquor in the cars. A third man is being sought.

The marshal confiscated eight gallons of liquor and twenty-nine barrels of mash. The liquor will be analyzed to see if it contains wood alcohol or other matter that would account for the critical condition of the young men at Santa Ana.

Perjury Charge Puts Bondsman in County Jail

L. H. Slocum, asserted "straw bondsman," was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Jones and Smith on a bench warrent issued after the county grand jury's recent indictment of Slocum on perjury charges.

According to the indictment Slocum gave a $1000 bond for William Raymond, charged with robbery, swearing before Judge Weyl that he owned unincumbered property in Riverside and Los Angeles counties valued at $4200. The District Attorney's office asserts the land was conveyed to Slocum temporarily by C. P. Warden and Grace Warden, the owners.

The second count of the indictment charges that on last July 26, in giving $1000 bond for Freeland Curry, charged with passing checks without sufficient funds, Slocum did not own the land put as surety for the bond.

In default of $10,000 bail, Slocum was committed to the County Jail.

"Merry Widow" Artists Charm KHJ Listeners

Two stars of the "Merry Widow" company, Warren Proctor, tenor, and Louis Kroll, pianist, the latter having been with the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York for three years, favored KHJ listeners with selections last night. They were to have appeared at KHJ Friday night, but due to a misunderstanding of dates others substituted for them.

FILM STAR IS SANTA AT POOR FARM

Mary Pickford Will Bring Yuletide Spirit and Gifts to Unfortunates

The names of Mary Pickford and Santa Claus are to be synonymous today. At least, that is what the inmates of the County Farm at Downey are going to conclude. For they're going to have a celebration planned and arranged by the bright favorite among the film stars, with herself taking part as a golden-haired Saint Nicholas.

About a month ago, it seems, Mary sent someone to find out just exactly what each person at the County Farm would like for Christmas. Their tastes were so simple that the most that any woman asked for was a nice new corset, and the most that any man desired was a new corncob pipe. Mary granted each and every wish at that time, and then determined that she was going to give them another thrill at Christmas.

So his afternoon she will go down to Downey and spread the spell of good cheer, taking to each and everyone a stocking filled with fruits and nuts and candies and a nice bright pair of new bedroom slippers. There will be gifts for 250 in the truck which will carry the Christmas presents to the County Farm, and Mary herself is going to take the gifts around herself, using a little handcart to distribute them.

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE ON FEDERAL Thermos Bottles Automatic Water Heater Boilers. Factory and Office, 1054 South Los Angeles Street.

Armenians Plan Dedication Rites for New Church

The new Armenian church, recently completed at the intersection of Twentieth street and Maple avenue, at a cost of $30,000, will be dedicated at 1 p.m., today.

The new church is an exact model of the Armenian Church at Mt. Ararat, which was built by St. Gregory in the year 300. That is the oldest church in the world.

Rev. A. Melikian, rector, will dedicate the new church and will celebrate mass. He will be assisted by visiting Armenian clergymen from all parts of California. Rev. V. V. Kastirian of the Armenian Cathedral at Fresno, will be present at the dedicatory exercises and will speak briefly.

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Rev. A. Yeretvian of the Armenian Protestant Church here also will speak. The new choir will sing.

TOWNSPEOPLE TURN OUT TO DOWN DIRT

Baldwin Park is spick and span today as a result of the activities of business men, clergymen, Boy Scouts and city officials. All turned out en masse Wednesday to wage war on dirt.

Bankers and laborers joined in the movement with shovel and broom and swept the streets, plowed up and raked parkways and swept the gutters clean.

SALES FORCE ENTERTAINED

The sales force of the W. A. Woodrow Company were entertained at a dinner on Friday night at Marcell's cafe by the president of the organization, W. A. Woodrow. Twenty-four were present.

W. S. HART HOME FOR CHRIST

"Two-Gun Bill" Silent on New Home and Wife Are Here

"Big Bill" Hart, [illegible] of countless Western [illegible] arrived in Hollywood [illegible] from New York to [illegible] the first Christmas of [illegible] at his own fireside in [illegible] Whether "Bill" [illegible] across the continent [illegible] Jr., for tomorrow's [illegible] tion, and whether [illegible] tended to spend [illegible] with his wife, [illegible] refused to say [illegible] his home at 1918 [illegible]

Mr. Hart's presence [illegible] tion that he would [illegible] only answer to [illegible] rumor that a [illegible] been offered [illegible] wife, Mrs. [illegible] Hart.

The same was [illegible] an inquiry was [illegible] the health of [illegible]

GOV. STEPHENS CUTS LIST

The Governor [illegible] Master, [illegible] in 1909 of [illegible] pointed to [illegible] ted the [illegible] suiting [illegible]

VARIES

[illegible] of this was published [illegible] the title of [illegible] Tut-Ankh-Amen and [illegible] Tut-Ankh-Amen. [illegible] reason for this [illegible] be found a few [illegible] to the latter king's [illegible] tomb. It was [illegible] that Davis gave [illegible] to dig in this [illegible] for the last [illegible] years he singularly [illegible] in return for his [illegible] the Egyptian [illegible] Davis many fine [illegible] objects, some of [illegible] to the Boston [illegible]

[illegible] opinion of [illegible] and of Sir G. [illegible] this locality was [illegible] As far as [illegible] Kings' tombs [illegible] Thutmose [illegible] Broadway King [illegible] Tutankhamon.

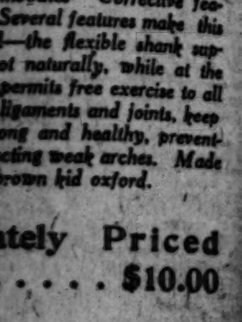
and corrects foot trouble.



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mbodies "Corrective fea-
Several features make this
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permits free exercise to all
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tive Footwear Book-
on Request

Detroit

W. S. HART
HOME FOR
CHRISTM

"Two-Gun Man" of
Silent on New Ro
and Wife Are Re

"Big Bill" Hart, d
of countless Western
arrived in Hollywood
from New York in time to
the first Christmas of his
at his own fireside in Beverly
Whether "Daddy"
across the continent to
Jr., for tomorrow's
tion, and whether he
tended to spend a few
with his heir, the "two-gun
refused to say when questioned
his home at 1215 Bonita
Mr. Hart's personal
tion that he would
of his domestic affairs
only answer he would
rumor that a reconciliation
been effected between
wife, Mrs. Winifred
Hart.
The same was his answer
an inquiry was made
the health of his infant son.

GOV. STEPHENS
CUTS LIFE SENT

The life sentence of
Maston, convicted in Los
in 1909 of killing his wife,
commuted to twenty years
William D. Stephens
Maston was said to
ted the crime after
sulting from

TREASURES OF PHARAOH DAZZLE DISCOVERERS

Briton Tells Amazing Wealth of Ancient Egyptian Art Found in Tomb

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, by New York Herald.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Earl of Carnarvon, in telling of discovery in the Valley of the Kings of the tomb of King Tutankhamen, pictures a wealth of jewels and gold and of treasures that almost baffles his powers of description. The Pharaoh's tomb is filled with magnificent equipment and carved furniture, jeweled robes, precious stones, all combining to form a revelation of the richness and refinement of Egyptian art.

Some of the treasure, while of great value, is not even approximate estimate of the probable amount to many millions of dollars. The Earl of Carnarvon sends the following account of the discovery while on his way from Egypt in company with his daughter, Lady Evelyn Herbert:

"After many years of cultivation of the land on the Nile, and after digging five miles in length and a mile and a quarter in breadth, the necropolis of ancient Thebes, in the arid plain and mountains everywhere dotted with tombs, with a royal mortuary here and there, while under the rubbish of ancient centuries lie the ruins of the royal houses of the Pharaohs. The limestone cliffs contain parts reach a height of 400 feet or more, are honeycombed with an endless number of tombs and pluns- in this area some have been found and most of them robbed of ancient treasures, hence this has been a happy hunting ground for generations of na-

WHERE TO BEGIN

Apparently end of this year by following a windbeyond two and a half miles westerly direction to the most celebrated of the Theban tombs in the Valley of the Kings, Biban el Muluk. Here it was that the Pharaohs of the eighteenth and nineteenth dynasties had their tombs hewn out of the solid rock, but in spite of the precautions taken by these monarchs to guard their last resting places, their tombs were rifled by thieves were discovered and punished. A number of royal mummies were found hidden in a pit, but curiously enough the tomb of Tut-Ankhamen was found intact. The kings of the Nineteenth Dynasties apparently seemed to have taken more care in constructing their resting places. In 1912 we had discovered the tomb of Queen Tiy. This was situated far away in the valley, but curiously enough it was found within a few meters of the opening and not far from where we then were digging. It is customary for kings to have their tombs filled with objects to arouse surprise and admiration, and there can be no doubt that the tomb of Tut-Ankhamen contains all the riches known to the Egyptians. All certainly were found heavily, but the tomb of Tut-Ankhamen is without doubt by far the richest that has been discovered or probably ever will be found.

WORK AHEAD

The task that is before us is a heavy one. Beneath the tomb of Tut-Ankhamen lies another tomb, Dumbarton, Lorel, Lorel, have all been of these successful, little to Although myself had automatically with this fall of the latter successful excavation has been Theodore, who started under the was then in Upper resigned the still was carried the superintendence of Maspero and Burton.

"For four years we scarcely a penny from rich Mr. Hatspinat, and King of the tomb of Tut-Ankhamen. His unrifled tomb

DISCOVERY

"On the 4th of November was published in The Times a few lines from me stating that a tomb had been discovered in the Valley of the Kings. It was the latter king Tut-Ankhamen. It was the Valley of the Kings Davis gave me this information, and for the last two years of excavation in the Valley of the Kings I had been working in the hope of finding the tomb of Amenophis I, the founder of the Eighteenth Dynasty, and Queen Aahmes Nefertari, his mother



Bakersfield Captures State Championship

OIL DRILLERS DEFEAT BERKELEY TEAM 18 TO 12

Terrific Rally in Final Quarter Puts the Ball Across for the Winning Touchdown

BY ROBERT RAY
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 23.—The Berkeley High gridders came, they saw and they almost conquered. Coach "Goldie" Griffith's Bakersfield Oil Drillers defeated them 18 to 12 in the battle for the State football championship staged here today before more than 12,000 wildly excited grid fans that crowded around the field at the fairgrounds.

After starting out in whirlwind fashion and scoring a pair of touchdowns in the first period and the early part of the second quarter, the Drillers seemed to slump and before the third period had ended the Yellow Jackets had run over a brace of scores and evened matters at 12 all.

TAKE NEW LEASE

However, the local battlers seemed to take a new lease on life in the fourth quarter and showed the same spirit as exhibited at the opening of the game and Quarterback Baldwin went over right tackle for the deciding touchdown.

The game was wonderfully played, each team playing with a snap that kept the spectators on their toes. Coach Schaefer's lads, after being what was thought to be hopelessly beaten, showed that they were full of fight and evened the count on the surprised Bakersfield eleven. The Drillers knew more football and it was this superiority that helped them finally down the Crimson and Gold warriors.

The day was extremely cold, but it was perfect football weather. Caldwell, the punter and passer for the local squad, proved that he is a rival to "Brick" Muller, California all-American end, for Coast distance passing honors. The lanky driller shot the pigskin out for distances of 40 and 50 yards and was a menace at all times to the Berkeley secondary defense.

MANY STARS

Lewis at half, Fletcher and May at tackle, Hansen at end and Harris, diminutive end, all starred for the local squad, while Murphy, the sensational half, Mills, Payne, Post and Capt. Bob Green upheld the northerners' standard in wonderful fashion.

Bakersfield scored first in the opening quarter when, after an exchange of punts, the Drillers got the ball on their 45-yard line and started a march. Two runs by Lewis and a pass, Caldwell to Lewis, made it first down on the Berkeley 13-yard line. Another pass to Lewis gained eight yards. Giraud made a yard through center and then Caldwell made it first down on the half-foot line. Capt. Giraud plowed over. May failed to convert, as he did on all three occasions.

Just before the period ended Giraud broke loose for a 35-yard run and carried the ball to the Berkeley 25-yard line. Three line plays gained but two yards. On the fourth down Caldwell rifled a 13-yard pass to Lewis, who stood on the 10-yard line and the latter ambled to the goal line for the second touchdown.

IRISH LAD CUTS LOOSE

A 15-yard penalty for holding put the Berkeley clan in position for its first score. The penalty forced Caldwell to punt from deep in his own territory and Mills received the ball on the 55-yard line. On a play in which Murphy would first hit tackle, bounce back and then dash around the end of the line, the little Irish halfback broke loose for two long runs and carted the onion to the Bakersfield 15 yard-line. The Berkeley line then opened a big hole in the Driller forward wall and Murphy trotted the remaining fifteen yards for a touchdown. Caldwell blocked Murphy's attempt to convert.

The next Berkeley score was the result of Post blocking Caldwell's punt from the 19-yard line. Mills recovered for Berkeley on the 2-yard mark right in front of the Driller goal posts. Three plunges ar[illegible] the ball was ain the same spot. After a consultation, Murphy plunged over right guard for the tying points. Harris blocked the attempt for the extra digit.

With Lewis, Carter and Baldwin smashing the line for big gains in the final stanza, the Drillers had everything their own way. After Baldwin went over for the winning score, Bakersfield threatened to cross the Berkeley line on two other occasions but the Yellow Jackets were through being scored upon for the day.

REAL CHAMPIONS

Both teams were fit to be State champions and the best eleven won.

The line-up:

Berkeley—	Position	Bakersfield—
Dunlavy	L.E.	Hanning
Ainsworth	L.T.	Fletcher
M. Green	L.G.	Brite
R. Green (Captain)	C.	Hansen
Payne	R.G.	Freeman
Post	R.T.	May
Starbird	R.E.	Harris
Carter	Q.	Baldwin
Murphy	L.H.	Caldwell
Smith	R.H.	Lewis
Mills	F.	Giraud (Captain)

Score by periods:

Berkeley	0	0	6	6	—12
Bakersfield	6	6	0	6	—18

Substitutions: Berkeley—Bennett for Smith; Hassler for Starbird; Wilkins for Payne; Scarlett for Post; Clymer for Carter; Brewer for Bennett and Koch for Farnese with.
Bakersfield—Carter for Giraud.
Scoring: Touchdowns, Lewis, Murphy 2, and Baldwin.
Officials: Referee, Mercer (Franklin and Marshall); umpire, Wright (Northwestern); head linesman, Foley (Ohio Wesleyan); field judge, Mosbel (Michigan).

DETAIL OF PLAY

FIRST QUARTER

Berkeley won the toss at 2:25 and chose to defend the west goal. Caldwell kicked off and the ball was returned to the 20-yard line. Berkeley kicked on the first down to Lewis, Bakersfield's left tackle. Willis Lewis made it first down on Berkeley's 30-yard line. Caldwell hurled off left tackle for six yards. Lewis failed to gain through left side. A short pass was grounded. Lewis gained a yard on a cross tackle back. A pass, Caldwell to Hassler, failed, Berkeley's ball on their own 20-yard line. Berkeley kicked to Bakersfield's 45-yard line on the play, Lewis returning the ball five yards. Caldwell kicked to Berkeley's 10-yard line. Smith made six yards around left end for Berkeley. Murphy failed to gain through left tackle. Mills kicked to Willis Lewis, who returned to Berkeley's 45-yard line. Caldwell kicked to Berkeley's 10-yard line, the receiver fumbling, and Berkeley recovered. Berkeley lost ten yards on the first play. Bakersfield's ball on the 42-yard line. Lewis made ten yards for first down in two plays of right tackle. Giraud failed to gain through the left side. A pass, Caldwell to Lewis, gained twenty yards. Second pass, Caldwell to Lewis, gained eighteen more. Bakersfield's ball first down on Berkeley's 9-yard line. Caldwell and Giraud hurled in over the line for Bakersfield's first touchdown. May failed to kick goal. Score: Bakersfield, 6; Berkeley, 0.

Mills kicked to Fletcher. Caldwell kicked forty-five yards on the first play. Both teams off side on first play. Smith made five yards around left. Fremont was put out on the play, but returned to the game. Mills kicked on the next down. Bakersfield's ball on her own 40-yard line. Lewis gained five yards on a fake kick. Giraud gained thirty-five yards around right end on another fake kick. Two passes, Caldwell to Giraud, failed to gain. A 30-yard pass, Caldwell to Lewis, went for a touchdown on the next play. May again failed to kick goal. Score: Bakersfield, 12; Berkeley, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Wells kicked to May on Bakersfield's 35-yard line. Caldwell kicked forty yards on the first down. Harris made a beautiful tackle. Berkley's ball on their own 25-yard line. Berkeley penalized five yards for stalling. Hunting smeared a pass for a 10-yard loss. Berkeley kicked on the first play. Lewis made six yards around right end. Giraud failed to gain off left tackle. Bakersfield penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. A 45-yard pass to Caldwell was grounded. Caldwell kicked forty yards. Berkeley returned the kick to Bakersfield's 35-yard line on the next play. Caldwell kicked thirty-five yards on the next play. Both teams off side on next play. A pass by Berkeley failed. A second pass, which was converted, lost them two yards. A kick by Berkeley gave Bakersfield the ball in the center of the field. Bakersfield was again penalized fifteen yards for roughness. Caldwell kicked to Berkeley's 42-yard line. Murphy got away around right end for a 38-yard run. Two passes by Berkeley failed to gain. Berkeley gained two yards, Mills to Scarlet. Murphy got loose for fifteen yards around right end. Murphy went over for a touchdown on a buck on left tackle. Caldwell blocked Murphy's attempted goal. Score: Bakersfield, 12; Berkeley, 6.

Caldwell kicked off, Farnsworth on the first down to Bakersfield's 40-yard line. Bakersfield forced to Berkeley's 30-yard line. Berkeley kicked again to Bakersfield's 40-yard line. Lewis made nine yards around right end. Carter went in for Giraud. Williams was substituted for Payne. Carter made a first down for Bakersfield on a buck through center. A 40-yard pass by Caldwell failed. Lewis gained two yards on a reverse play after another pass had failed. Caldwell kicked forty-five yards, the ball rolling across the Berkeley goal. It was put in play on the 20-yard line and Berkeley kicked to the center of the field. Bakersfield again penalized fifteen yards for roughness. Berkeley intercepted a short pass on Bakersfield's 45-yard line. A pass, Mills to Bizard, gained ten yards for Berkeley.

End first half. Score: Bakersfield, 12; Berkeley, 6.

THIRD QUARTER

Berkeley kicked off to start the second half. Caldwell returned the ball to Bakersfield's 25-yard line. Giraud fumbled and Dewey recovered on Bakersfield's 25 yard line. Murphy failed to gain around right end. Giraud was injured on the play and was carried off the field. Carter went in in place of Giraud. In two plays Berkeley failed to gain. Mills passed to Bizard for a gain of five yards. Carter intercepted a Berkeley pass on the Bakersfield 35-yard line. Lewis lost five yards and Caldwell kicked to Berkeley's 15-yard line. Berkeley fumbled, but recovered the ball on her own 20-yard line. Clymer replaced Brewer for Berkeley. An exchange of punts and spectacular run back by Clymer gave Berkeley the ball on her own 35-yard line. Berkeley kicked to Lewis on Bakersfield's 25-yard line. Caldwell kicked forty-five yards. Berkeley gained 10 yards on a fake kick. A touch through tackle failed to gain for Berkeley and Mills kicked to Bakersfield's 20-yard line. Bakersfield fumbled, but recovered without loss. Berkeley blocked a kick and recovered the ball on Bakersfield's 1-yard line. Murphy failed to gain through center. Mills also failed to gain. Murphy failed to gain. Fourth down and time required to gain. Murphy went through center for a touchdown, making it by inches. Harris blocked the attempt to convert. Score: Bakersfield, 18; Berkeley, 12.

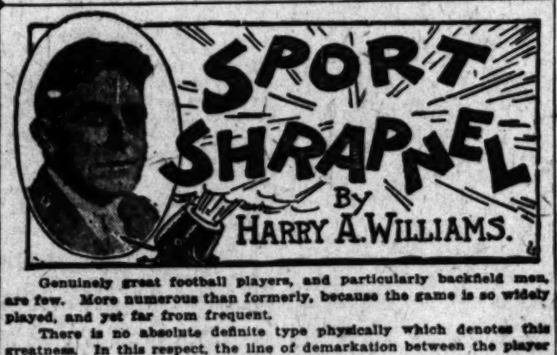
Smith replaced Bizard. Caldwell kicked to Mills on Berkley's 35-yard line. Mills kicked to Lewis on Bakersfield's 30-yard line. Lewis gained three yards around right end. Carter made fourteen yards on right tackle. Carter was injured on the play. He recommenced playing. Caldwell made three yards through right guard. Baldwin made first down on Berkley's 55-yard line. Lewis gained two more yards on right tackle. Carter gained a yard through center.

Score, end of third quarter: Bakersfield, 12; Berkeley, 12.

FOURTH QUARTER

Bakersfield's ball on Berkeley's 32-yard line. Mills kicked on the second down and grounded a man. Caldwell to Lewis. Lewis broke loose on a reverse play and ran the ball to Berkeley's 8-yard line. Baldwin gained three yards through right tackle. Baldwin gained two more yards on the same play, and was injured. Williams went in for Berkeley. Lewis gained a yard around right end. Ons failed to go for Bakersfield. Baldwin carried the ball over through right tackle for a touchdown. May failed to convert by inches, the ball sailing to the right of goal post.
Score: Bakersfield, 18; Berkeley, 12.

Post kicked to Bright, who was downed on Bakersfield's 45-yard line. Lewis gained twenty yards around left end. Lewis gained eleven yards around right end. Carter went in for Farnsworth for Berkeley. Lewis made four yards through left tackle. Carter gained a yard of right tackle. Caldwell slipped off left tackle for another yard. Berkeley was penalized five yards for off side. Lewis gained on a criss-cross. Carter buried through guard for two yards. A long pass, Caldwell to Harris, was grounded behind the goal. Berkley's ball on her 20-yard line. Brewer gained four yards on a fake kick. Brewer kicked to Lewis, who fumbled. May recovering on Bakersfield's 33-yard line. Post was injured on the play. Bright went in for Post. Carter gained six yards on a fake kick and repeated for four more through right tackle. Lewis made it first down on Berkley's 35-yard line. Lewis made ten yards on a short pass. Carter gained seven yards through right tackle. Baldwin made five yards off the same plays. Caldwell gained two yards off right tackle. Lewis made the first down. Through right tackle Caldwell fumbled, but recovered for a gain of a yard. A pass, Caldwell to Harris, was knocked down by Murphy. Lewis failed to gain on a reverse play around left end. A pass failed. Berkley's ball on her own 20-yard line. Hansen blocked a pass for Berkeley. Harris smeared Mills for an 8-yard loss. Hetzler substituted for Dupey for Berkeley. Mills kicked from behind his own goal to Lewis, who was downed on the Bakersfield 38-yard line. Lewis made four yards off left tackle. Bright was injured on the play. The game ended without further scoring.



Genuinely great football players, and particularly backfield men, are few. More numerous than formerly, because the game is so widely played, and yet far from frequent.

There is no absolute definite type physically which denotes this greatness. In this respect, the line of demarkation between the player who was merely "good" and the great ones, was more distinct in the days of massed play with slaughterhouse trimmings. Then, unless the applicant conformed to a certain average of weight and breadth for his height, the coach hardly would waste time in taking a second look. Sheer physical power and endurance then was the prime requisite, with speed, of course, a distinct asset.

With the advent of the open game, physical power did not drop below par, but a premium was placed on speed and shiftiness, and the tall trellis type of athlete found himself with an even chance, or nearly so, of winning a place against the more beefy opposition.

However, the physical characteristics of the successful line plunger remain largely unchanged. The low, piratical, underslung model is still favored by coaches for line-busting purpose, although I have seen tall and apparently none too robust athletes who could penetrate almost any human barrier.

• • •

For football purposes, and particularly line-smashing, one inclines to the athlete with heavy legs coupled up with breadth of shoulder. Strength of legs is one of the essentials for any backfield man, for it is that propelling power as much as the shift, pivot and straight-arm which make him difficult to stop either in the line or the open field.

While I have observed that a majority of players on any good eleven are rather ponderous from the hips down, with much of their weight located in that region, occasionally men with only medium underpinning will be found to carry a power in them which can only be likened to a steel piston.

Eddie Mahan and Frits Pollard were trimly built athletes, and struck one as better fitted physically for the track than the football field. Yet each had tremendous leg power, and was almost as hard to stop as a runaway horse. Pollard was almost spindle-shanked, yet I have seen half a dozen tacklers hit him without stopping him or dislodging him from his footing. I saw a man tackle Mahan so hard that he knocked himself out without stopping Eddie.

• • •

Per contra, there are players with stocky and apparently powerful legs, and the ideal build for line smashing, who seem to lack the necessary strength. Or, perhaps, they lack football instinct, and are not endowed with that indomitable aggressiveness which one must have to be anything more than a mediocre player.

Occasionally, one will find two players of almost identical weight and build. One proves to be a veritable battering ram, while the other seldom gets far beyond the first line of defense. He seems to stop with the first stern resistance. If he has latent energy and power he does not know it, or has no desire to use it, which means lack of fighting spirit.

Send any backfield man at the line twice, and the average football man will be able to tell you at the end of that time whether he is the real gridiron goods. Perhaps, one plunge at the line will be sufficient. If he is not a real football player here is what will happen. He will plunge bravely into that line. In his first couple of strides he looks good, and dives in according to Hoyle. Then he hits something or something hits him. There is an amazing loss of power. He does not square himself and bore on straight through, or pivot and thresh about. The chances are that with the first tackle, or at the most, the second tackle, he will practically come to a standstill, turn sideways, and fall as lightly as possible, with one arm and one leg in the air, and feet well apart. Beyond that he probably won't gain an inch.

The real line-plunger smashes in squarely and low. He literally digs his cleats into the turf. Physically, he is bunched like a horse drawing a tremendously heavy load. He may pivot and whirl and thresh, but he never resorts to that sidewise, feeble tugging attitude like a man trying to pull his foot out of the mud. Down he may go, but he is seldom really down until the whistle blows, stopping the play. Whether on his feet, or flat on the turf, he is advancing or fighting to.

• • •

Here is another and unmistakable mark of the real like-plunger. He is in a mass of men, his progress blocked. He may have been tackled by anywhere from one to three players all hanging to him. He is still on his feet but has been stopped. But with a sudden and unbelievable burst of power, he gathers himself together, and shoots on through, popping out on the other side. It is as though he had tremendous steel springs in his legs. In short, it doesn't seem human.

In another case, the player has been thrown, and is on the ground. But though stretched out, he someway gathers his knees under him, and plunges for an extra yard or two. Or it may be a flop made while lying in his back or stomach which adds a bit of precious terrain. Picture a game fish which has been hooked and landed a few feet from the water, and you get an idea of what I mean. This fish will literally flop itself across the sand or grass back into the water. A good football player, with hardly any use of his arms and legs, after thrown, will flop ahead just as that fish flopped toward the water. The fish is all muscle, and I guess that it is the same thing, not the mere appearance of muscle, which is a prime requisite of the truly great football player, plus, of course, football instinct, fighting heart and brains. He is resilient and tough, perhaps can best be likened to a solid rubber ball. And he is one in a million, figuratively speaking.

CRITICS UNDO COACH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PULLMAN (Wash.) Dec. 23.—Criticism of the Washington State College football team's record during the 1922 season, in which only one conference game was won, is declared to be a factor in the resignation of Gustavious Welch, Cougar coach for the last four years.

Coach Welch was handicapped during the past year by a lack of experienced material, but he held to his policy of developing men rather than victorious football teams.

"My ambition has been to turn out real men, men who will make desirable citizens, as well as to turn out a satisfactory football team," Welch said after his resignation had been announced.

"I believe the development of manhood should be considered of primary importance by any football coach, and that the development of a football team should be a secondary consideration. The win-at-any-cost coach is not an asset to any institution."

Future plans of Coach Welch have not been announced, though he is to be married January 15, in Washington, D. C., to Miss Julia J. Carter, daughter of Congressman Carter of Oklahoma.

College athletic authorities stated that no successor to the coach had been selected.

COLTON BUSINESS MEN FETE UTAH FARMERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLTON, Dec. 23.—Champion football players from the Utah Agricultural College, stopping over here on their way to Phoenix, Ariz., for a Christmas game, were guests at the Colton Chamber of Commerce in a banquet at the Hotel Anderson Friday evening. They came from Salt Lake on the Union Pacific, arriving here at 3:30, and had a workout on the local high school grounds previous to the banquet, which was served at 5:30. Following the entertainment, which included a brief musical program and a few short speeches, the visitors boarded the Southern Pacific train leaving here at 6:50 p.m., for Phoenix, supplied with oranges and other evidence of Colton's good will.

JOHNSTON HONORED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Friends of William Johnston, California tennis star, today presented him with an automobile as a Christmas gift. The movement which resulted in giving Johnston the car was led by Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association.

CHET DOLLEY IS NAMED CAPTAIN

Trojan Gridiron Star to Lead Next Year's Team

Long Beach Player Elected by Unanimous Ballot

None of His Predecessors Similarly Honored

BY CLIFTON B. HERD,
Advisory Coach University of Southern California.

The fact that "Chet Dolley has been unanimously elected captain of the Trojan varsity for 1923, the first time in the history of the of the University of Southern California that a captain has received the honor of a unanimous vote, is a great tribute to the little Long Beach quarterback, and to his popularity with the squad and his great ability as a player. His election should dispell for all times various rumors floating about that Dolley has been kept off the varsity, and replaced by Galloway due to "inside" reasons.



Dolly, has an injured leg, on which the trainers and doctors are doing all that is possible, to get it in shape so the Long Beach boy will be able to play on New Year's against Penn State. The doctors advised Henderson, after the Stanford game, that if he played Dolly he took a chance of having the boy injured permanehtly, on the other hand, if Dolley were rested, his leg would no doubt heal. During yesterday's workout on Bovard Field, Dolley was limping, yet it is hoped by everyone in the Southland that he will be in shape to play January first.

HARD TO COMPARE

It is impossible to justly compare the merits of Dolley and Galloway, for each excels in various points of play. Both are equal in generalship. Henderson's varsity has greatly increased its offensive power since the Stanford game, and Galloway has been the skipper due to Dolley's injury—and has been able to score more points with the improved machine, than Dolley was able to score earlier in the season. Dolley was often instructed by Henderson not to open up. Galloway has been given a wide-open throttle at all times. Both handle passes equally well. Both take out their men equally well. Dolley is the best defensive back on the coast, and has an edge on Galloway here. To offset this Galloway is an excellent punter while "Chet" never has been able to do much along this line. Both pass well and are shifty in an open field. Galloway being perhaps a little harder to bring down.

Both are equally popular with the squad. Both have that fighting heart and drive that makes a great quarterback. U. S. C. needs them both, and Henderson may play them both with Dolly as a halfback. Galloway being too light for any position other than quarterback. However football fans in Southern California may not see Dolley in action New Year's, if there is the least chance of his present injury becoming permanent by his playing. This would be too great a sacrifice even if Dolley's presence in the game might cause U. S. C. to win.

GONZAGA IS HELPED BY COUGAR'S SCHOOL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 23.—Announcement of purchase of a $100 plaque in the Gonzaga University stadium by the Associated Students of Washington State College was made here tonight. The act of one institution in helping finance another's stadium is considered unique. The Gonzaga stadium was built this year.

It is thought probable by local football fans that in years to come Washington State College will schedule some larger games in Spokane, since the Gonzaga stadium is available, as larger crowds can be attracted than at W. S. C.'s home in Pullman.

GANG CLEANED UP, POLICE ASSERTION

MAN NOW IN CUSTODY IS SAID TO BE LAST OF TROUBLESOME BAND

A complaint was issued yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. McClelland charging C. A. White, at present held in the County Jail, with burglary and grand larceny.

White was arrested Wednesday by Patrolmen Skinner and Ryan of the Wilshire Police Station while trying to sell some asserted stolen goods. It is said that he is the last of the gang that has terrorized the Wilshire district for several months, sixteen of them being in jail.

The gang to which White is said to have belonged was responsible for all the larger robberies in the western section of Los Angeles, according to Officer Ryan, who says that in possession of several of the arrested men were found lists of homes and "prospects." When White was arrested, according to the officers, he had nearly $1000 worth of goods on his person, of which nearly all had been stolen from the home of Mrs. A. M. Klein, 321 South Wilton Place.

CONTRACT AWARDED

DES MOINES, Dec. 23.—The Warner Construction Company of Chicago was yesterday awarded the contract by the War Department for building the group of Veterans' Hospital buildings at Knoxville, Iowa. The contract is for $900,000.

SOCCER CARD BEST OF YEAR

Triple-Header Offered at Washington Park

Four of Best Teams to be Seen in Action

First Game Today Will be Started at Noon

Today's soccer bill at Washington park is the best that has been programmed this season. Four of the best teams in the circuit will be seen in action. Samson will be host to Pasadena beginning at 1 p.m., while D.A.A.C. and United clash at 3 p.m. Overseas and Sons of St. George open the day's festivities at noon in an abridged game.

Facing strong opposition in Pasadena, the league leaders will find their precarious hold on first place seriously challenged, if not wiped out. The visitors are confident they can take the measure of the tire men, and it will be in that spirit they will take the field. They have secured two exceptionally fine players who will be seen by local fans for the first time today.

A win by two clear goals is the advance notice that the Millionaires have served on Samson.

TO DRAW CROWD

The mere announcement that the Athletic Club and United are to meetis enough to draw a banner crowd, and there is every evidence that today's attendance will set a record.

Contrary to the belief held by some that soccer is lacking in action, it is essentially a spectator's game, as the meeting of the L.A.A.C. and United will conclusively demonstrate. There will be action and plenty of it every minute of the game. The open play, the speed, dash and tricky footwork make of soccer a nerve quickening spectacle.

WELL EQUIPPED

In this respect the Athletic Club and United are well equipped to satisfy the most exacting fan who craves action. Their forwards work in perfect unison and can nurse the ball down the field at break-neck speed. As for tackling, watch Robinson and Howarth.

The right to fight it out for the championship of the league will be at stake. A defeat will practically mean elimination as a possible contender. This fact will certainly make for hard playing, and with two elevens so evenly matched, the issue promises to be in doubt until the final whistle.

DeVan Estate Pays $3,008.50 Inheritance Tax

Heirs of Mrs. Mary W. DeVan, who died in this city in July last, will pay an inheritance tax of $3,008.50 to the State, according to a report filed yesterday by E. P. Werner, inheritance tax attorney, in the office of Controller Riley.

Mrs. DeVan was a prominent family resident here for many years, left a fortune of approximately $300,000, represented almost entirely by realty investments. Two daughters, Mrs. Matilda De Van Blume and Mrs. Mary DeVan Patterson, and three sons, Frank V., Durward S. and Leo C. DeVan, will share equally in the distribution of the property, by the terms of the will.

TUCSON PLANNING COMMUNITY CHEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 23.—Practically all the commercial and benevolent organizations of Tucson are included in the organization of a new corporation, "The Tucson Community Chest," designed to secure a larger degree of efficiency in the distribution of welfare and relief funds in this city.

A BREEZE FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Last night at dusk the powerful West Virginia Mountaineers, who are on their way to play Gonzaga University football team at San Diego tomorrow afternoon, breezed into Pasadena and at 7 o'clock last night they breezed out again. The train was several hours late, and instead of putting up at a local hotel for the night, Coach "Fat" Spears decided that it would do his men more good to sleep in a real at the end of their long journey, so they pushed on. A light workout will probably be held this afternoon in the San Diego stadium, where the game is to be played.

BULLDOGS HOLD BIG PRACTICE

Gonzaga Football Team Has Long Workout and Shows Up Well in Tryout

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 23.—Gonzaga held a long workout in the stadium this afternoon, preparatory to the battle with West Virginia Christmas Day. This secret practice made two points clear to the football critics who were present. First, that the men are in perfect condition and second, that every player is fast on his feet.

The stadium field here has already been lined out for the game and people got an immense thrill today in watching Stockton, star halfback place kicking between the goal posts from the center of the field. Stockton passed and punted with proportionate ability and practically every fan admitted to the workout today became sold on Gonzaga.

The old grads and followers of West Virginia planned to be at the depot here when the Mountaineers came in tonight at 10:40. The officials, Walter Eckersall and Tom Thorp, were also due here this evening and both teams, along with their followers will be taken to Tijuana Sunday afternoon.

With the roads all open, perfect weather prevailing and interest in the game increasing, the officials here expect a capacity crowd Christmas Day.

LONDON DISEASES DON NEW CLOTHES

PHYSICIANS HAVING TROUBLE DIAGNOSING CASES OF ILLNESS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Diseases do not look as they used to. London doctors are finding it difficult to detect the presence of certain maladies by symptoms catalogued in the standard text books. A section of the medical profession declares the British text obsolete in that respect. A case cited is the unusual nature of an epidemic prevalent in London and other parts of Great Britian. It is called influenza and looks somewhat like influenza but does not conform with the influenza common in recent years. A careful study of the new features of this disease and diseases generally, is being urged.

Not Entirely False

He had been spending the evening with some poker-playing friends and was giving his wife a long explanation of his lateness.

"I don't believe a word of it!" she declared.

"That's where you're wrong, my dear," he meekly replied. "Several words of it are absolutely correct."—[Boston Transcript.

LIONS INVADE ARIZONA

Penn Staters Arrive in Williams En Route for Pasadena to Meet Trojans

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WILLIAMS (Ariz.) Dec. 23.—The Penn State football squad arrived here at 11:30 p.m. well, happy and awake. Expecting to find training discipline in effect and everybody asleep, a Public Ledger representative climbed on board as the limited arrived, only to be greeted by every man on the trip. Standing room only could be found in the smoking or smokeless room where Tom Thorpe, who will referee the Tournament of Roses fracas between the Lions and Trojans, spilled stories of wire tappers and other big-game hunters in the world of shady finance. Any story was good—that is, any story that kept the listeners' mind off one subject, football.

When questions centering around the opponents were propounded a new story interrupted, so the reporter passed on to the few pajama-clad individuals lying awake in their bunks. Here and there one could be seen sleeping, dreaming, perhaps, of a 30-yard gain on a scooped fumble. Those awake were not sleepless, but worrying about a defeat.

GETTING FAT

"We're getting fat; eating anything and sleep when we like—and why not? We have a week to train after we arrive," was the way one fellow put it. "How about the exercise?" he was asked. "Oh, we have a walk occasionally; had a half-hour walk in the town of Albuquerque today," he replied, as though the largest city in New Mexico was only a hamlet.

"Does it get monotonous just riding with long jumps between towns and nothing but desert and mountain ranges and more desert?"

"No," he came back. "You see, there are twenty some odd men in the crowd and by the time one fellow runs out of yarns another starts and over several thousand miles we haven't quite got around yet."

ALL CONTENTED

"And so that is why for pastime there is nothing that you want that our city can supply?"

This question brought the answer that they had "everything" and I ask you: What can you do for a contented crowd like that? Warm weather and no snow seemed to please as it will give the visitors a day to be desired at the Grand Canyon and will enable them to see the finer coloring of nature's masterpiece. The Nittany Lions will arrive at the canyon at 6 a.m., and return by the same route and arrive in Pasadena Sunday.

MBER 24, 1922.—[PART



JACK-TARS TO SWING MI

Sailors Frias and P to Swap Blows

Cracking Good Co L.A.A.C. Thursd

Eight Bouts Promise Fistic Treat

A funeral dirge is alre chanted by backers of Pimental for Joe Pimental becau clash next Thursday nig Los Angeles Athletic C

Eight attractive fights arranged by Matchmake Blake and a large crow



Ad Allegrini.

veloped a snappy right will keep the sailor boy Pimental garnered heavy tigs recently by whippin Martinez, Pacific Coast bantamweight champion and Pimental are in shape and a whirlwind st ticipated when they meet

FURNISH OPENE

Harry Graham has be with hard-hitting Ned They will furnish the op of the evening. Starting ture this fray and a h predicted. Graham will predicted. Graham will his speed and boxing ward off Golden's terr

Charlie Jenkisson w toughest match since h come-back when he s with Floyd Drake. T a nifty boxer as well and Jenkisson will be the limit in order to o torious.

IN MAIN EVEN

Ad Allegrini will ap main event with Sailor I latter is being strongly his brother sailors to m measure of the classy Club boxer and there'll b titude of wicked wallops no when these fists investigate into action.

The bouts:

Harry Graham	139
Fred Dominguez	135
Bill Rose	135
Harvey Parry	135
Floyd Drake	135
Willie Gleason	135
Joe Pimental	135
Ad Allegrini	135

SANTEL MEETS CR SOON AT FIELDING

Ad Santel, well-known w who has made several thou for himself during the t months here, has signed to with Louis Ferguson, a champion of the mat sp

The terrible fray is sc take place at the Pla Auditorium, Thursday, and it is expected that like several other stellar something of a social affa

MAJOR CARNES W SWEEPSTAKES AT

Maj. W. L. Carnes won th ty sweepstakes at the Los Country Club yesterday by the score of 4 down handicap of 2 down, w him a net of 2 down. In the lead had to be satisfi Burns and Arthur Lesle the score of 4 down.

A four-ball medal play tourney is on for Christ over the Los Angeles Co and it is believed that a ber of players will ente this affair.

FASCISTI REPORTE IN TWO-NATION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovak 23.—Official circles here pressed over the discovery leged secret military between the Italian and Fascisti, whereby the fasc lend military aid to each the event of war with eit It is even reported that has been sanctioned by garian and Italian gov and to this is added a r the Italian government to ing war materials to garian Fascisti.

"MAN OF MYSTERY DENIES H

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE PARIS, Dec. 23.—In a l to one of his friends, Zaharoff has denied repo illness.

It is reported that he Near East's cream of spo is financing a loan of pounds sterling to finish mania, the object being solidation of the Balkan which Greece and Bulgar participate.

PUTTEES

Genuine Pat Cloth Canadian Puttees

THE PUTTEE SHOP

Wood's Craft Take to Water After Record Overland Trip

OFFERS NEW RACING CUP

Duke of Leinster Sponsor for Yachting Trophy to be Raced for Across Atlantic

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Duke of Leinster, famous Irish sportsman, today announced that an annual international yachting contest to be run across the Atlantic Ocean in small schooners for a cup similar to the famous America's Cup probably will be inaugurated in the near future.

Plans for the race were mapped out tentatively, the Duke said, at a luncheon at the Harvard Club several days ago when prominent American yachtsmen, including Capt. William Washburn Nutting, who is to race the Duke to England this summer, offered to contribute a cup to be contested for by American and English yachtsmen.

FIRST OF SERIES

The rules for the contest are expected to be completed before the Duke's departure for England next month. He said that it was his idea to make his race with Capt. Nutting this year the first of a series of annual contests.

"We probably will start the race this year early in July," the Duke declared. He explained that it had been agreed that Capt. Nutting and he would have built in an American yard two identical boats. The American boat, he said, will be rigged as a schooner and the English one as a ketch. An English motor will be pitted against an American motor. Both boats will carry only a small quantity of gasoline to protect the yachtsmen against the possibilities of being becalmed.

MAIN HIGHWAY TO TIJUANA IS OPENED

With thousands of motorists contemplating holiday trips to the horse races in Tijuana, over the main coast highway through San Juan Capistrano and San Diego, announcement that the bad detour below Capistrano would not have to be made was met with rejoicing.

Through the efforts of O. R. Fuller, president of the Motor Transit Company, a committee from the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, and Capistrano officials, W. W. Patch, division engineer in charge of road repair at that point, was prevailed upon to open the main highway for the holiday travel.

VAN GENT IS NOT IN A SERIOUS CONDITION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The condition of Gene Van Gent, former head coach of the Stanford University football and basketball teams, who has been ill at the St. Francis Hospital here, was reported to be unchanged tonight. It was said at the hospital that he is not in a serious condition and probably will leave in four or five days. He is a victim of sleeping sickness.

Salvation Army to be Host at Holiday Feast

Five hundred men will have Christmas dinner tomorrow at 121 Weller street as guests of the Salvation Army. Entertainments for children will be given at all children's institutions maintained by the army.

Months of strenuous effort were required of the Los Angeles Salvation Army staff, under direction of Brigadier C. R. Boyd, for the fulfillment of the cheering Christmas program. Volunteer workers, among whom were many society and club women, also were responsible in a good measure for the success of the great Christmas campaign that has just been ended.

Yesterday afternoon baskets for needy families were given out by the army. Six hundred and fifty were distributed and 1500 children received toys.

In a report submitted last night to Brig. Boyd by Mrs. E. B. Jones, field secretary, the thanks of the Salvation Army was extended to the women's clubs and the many individuals who aided in making last week's Christmas fund drive so successful.

SUBJECT TO TAX

Auto Renters and Operators Come Under Ruling

Collector Goodcell was yesterday informed that persons operating or renting passenger automobiles are subject to the occupational tax. This decision also holds that a person transporting students under contract with the Board of Education of a county is subject to the occupational tax. The tax is imposed upon the person carrying on the business, and is not in any manner imposed upon the Board of Education itself.

COLORADO BUDGET PROVIDES FOR ROADS

DENVER, Dec. 23.—The 1923 budget of the State Highway Department, just submitted to Gov. Shoup for approval, carries forward all unexpended appropriations from the 1920, 1921 and 1922 budget and, in addition, makes new appropriations for road construction totalling $3,161,691.

TIJUANA RESULTS

First race, six furlongs: Nebraska Lad, 100 (Pitzel) won; Tom Cravens, 104 (Ralls) second; Wadhyville, 108 (M. Fator) third. Time—1:14 3-5.

Second race, mile and sixteenth: Eugenia K., 107 (Pernell) won; Lita, 113 (Sherens) second; Walter Dant, 103 (Ralls) third. Time—1:48 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs: Col. Bubbs, 109 (Lang) won; Don Jose, 111 (Mosher) second; L. W. Harper, 114 (Martinez) third. Time—1:14 1-5.

Fifth race, one mile: Somerstrap, 111 (M. Fator) won; Breese, 103 (Pena) second; Bastille, 106 (Lester) third. Time—1:45.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Mayerlla, 108 (Flynn), scratched; Bill Blackwell 111 (Mosher) second; Somerlus, 106 (M. Fator) third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs: Brian Kent, 103 (M. Fator) won; Lady Lomild, 97 (Pool) second; Dewgard, 116 (C. Rose) third. Time, 1:08.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs: Pay You, 101 (M. Fator) won; John B., 109 (Clayes) second; Full Moon, 96 (Mitchell) third. Time, 1:07 1-5.

ANGELENOS HEARKEN TO TROUT CALL

Pleasant Weather Sends Many Nimrods Toward Rainbow Ranch

A great many members of the Rainbow Angling Club have planned to spend several days at the club during the holiday season. The fishing reports from Rainbow were never better. The warm weather of this week has called many parties to the Mill Creek Boulevard place.

The new membership campaign is rolling merrily on, dozens of new entries being received each week. Practically every member that held a card last year, again has swung in line for a pastboard.

Manager Leigh Garnsey's recent announcement that the members would be able to angle for Chinook and Silver Side salmon this season has brought many new members in.

California laws allow trout fishing only so many months each year and set twenty-five fish as the limit. So, Garnsey after several months of hard work got the Rainbow Ranch in working order with a private stream, private pools and last of all a well-stocked private hatchery.

The stream fishing at Rainbow is ideal, the brush and overhanging tree limbs on each side of the stream being cleared away. Also along the bank, stone grills have been built beneath thatched roofs. A club member can catch a nice sized trout clean it and fry it, almost before it stops wiggling.

Of the sportsmen to take out 1923 membership recently are: R. K. Gruner, Ray Causey, Owen Wyland, Walter J. Reynolds, Dr. Arthur J. Shaw, J. C. Wilson, Dr. Lee Hall, Dr. Carl E. Schmidt, Percy R. Schmidt, P. O. Johnson, H. J. Bernstein, Wayland Avery, F. W. Fink, Howard Cole, H. F. Fink, L. Bernstein, Dr. Charles A. Corbett, A. M. Drake, John A. Hempstead, A. C. Hancock, C. H. Bonfoey, Robert Van Allen, T. R. Cook, C. E. Hayes, R. F. Cole, Frank J. Mann, W. W. Whiten, H. C. Andrews and Mark Teague.

CORNELL CLUBMEN TO ROOT FOR LIONS

The Cornell Club of Southern California has reserved a block of tickets in the Penn-State section for the New Years' game at Pasadena. These will be used by Cornell University men and their families. Cornell cheers and songs will be heard.

The Cornell Club was only recently organized and now has a membership of approximately 100. New members are coming in daily from the 800 or 400 alumni scattered throughout Southern California. Weekly luncheons are held every Thursday noon in the banquet hall of the University Club.

LOCAL GOLFERS WIN BIG MATCH

Wright and Neville Vanquish Professionals

Hagen-Kirkwood Combination Leads but Once

Final Hole Deciding Factor in Golf Battle

Fred Wright and Jack Neville were the victors over Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, famous eastern professionals, yesterday afternoon in the big golf match held over the course of the Flintridge Country Club, in what developed into one of the best matches ever seen in Southern California. The score for the eighteen holes was 1 up.

The local men led from the start and the professionals were down all the way with the exception of a little while after they won the fourteenth hole by some marvelously long drives. Superior putting seemed to be the mainstay of the winners as they would make a poor approach and then putt in from a lie that seemed impossible.

LOCAL MEN ARE EVEN

On the seventeenth hole the California men again evened the score and at the beginning of the eighteenth everything was equal. When everyone was on the eighteenth green there was no advantage until Neville's turn to putt came and he putted in from the far edge of the circle. This shot netted him a birdie 3 and incidentally gave the match to him and his partner.

Medal scores of the players were very low. Walter Hagen made the course in 71 while his partner made an even 70.

NEVILLE PULLS ONE

Wright and Neville suffered a serious setback on the seventeenth when Neville picked up his ball. This move on his part cost him a very good score as the rest of his play was very fine. Wright, however, made a 71.

Kirkwood gave some of his trick shots which were truly marvelous, but he was not able to give his full repertoire as darkness had nearly settled before the match was over.

The defeated pair will meet Peter Hay and Mortie Dutra this afternoon at Del Monte and, according to Joe Kirkwood, his sidekick, Hagen, is out for blood as he blames himself for the couple's loss yesterday.

JAKE SCHAEFER HOLDS PRACTICE IN CITY

Jake Schaefer, billiard champion, is in daily practice at the sales room of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Comany, on South Los Angeles street.

His next contest will be with Roger Conti, the young French expert. This contest will be brought off in Chicago in three night's play —January 8th, 9th and 10th, 500 points to be played each night. Conti demonstrated at the tournament that he is worthy of Jake's serious attention. He is a player of no mean ability. Young Jake, however, feels confident that he will win from Conti, and do equally as well with Hoppe.

FEDERATION IS SUED BY SIKI

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Battling Siki, former European heavyweight champion, has started legal proceedings against the French Boxing Federation, which recently deprived him of the title he won from Georges Carpentier and suspended him for nine months upon charges of various escapades brought against him by French sportsmen.

A summons has been served on Paul Rousseau, president of the federation, citing him to produce within three days the records upon which Siki was disqualified. The document asserts that the disqualification was based upon alleged conduct not relating to boxing.

SEMIPROS IN SNAPPY PILL TILTS

Seventeen Teams to Start in Today's Baseball Games in Los Angeles

The Inglewood American Legion will make their debut today against the Redondo-Hermosa Merchants at the Hermosa field. The Legion team is reported to be a good one and today's tilt should be a go-getter. The Inglewood men are trying to put baseball over in great style in their town and this initial game will prove their worth.

Another feature game will be the Downey-Norwalk game, which is to be played at Downey. These two teams are tough rivals and always put up a tough battle. Glendora and the Hollywood Merchants will also put up a terrible fight as both teams are out for blood.

A large crowd is expected to attend the big game at San Diego between the Balboa Park nine and the Navy All-Stars. These teams meet for the fourth time and if today's battle is as good as the rest have been the crowd will have well spent their time.

The complete program will be as follows:

CITY LEAGUE

Harper Reynolds vs. Scott Gets, at Rose Bowl, No. 2.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. New Methods, at Exposition Park No. 1.
Kant-Skorz Pistons vs. Manchester, at Rose Bowl No. 1.
Latin vs. Southwestern University, at Hazard Playground.
Salt Lake Tigers vs. Los Angeles Chinese, at Echo Park.

COUNTY LEAGUE

Hollywood Studios at Downey Emens, at Downey.
I.O.O.F. vs. Watts Eagles, at Thirty-second and Long Beach avenue.
Bradfords forfeit to Bellflower.
Lynwood vs. Norwalk, at Norwalk.
Palmers vs. Elmes, at Elmes.

MAJOR CIRCUIT

Red Oldham's All-Stars vs. Colored Stars, at White Sox Park.
Navy All-Stars vs. Balboa Park, at San Diego.

INDEPENDENT

Cleary Athletic Club vs. Amalgamated Oil, at Olinda.
White Kings vs. Azusa, at Azusa.
Ira Furniture Company vs. Bellflower, at Bellflower.
Inglewood Legion vs. Redondo-Hermosa Merchants, at Hermosa Beach.
Hollywood Merchants vs. Glendora, at Glendora.

SHORT CIRCUITS THRIVE

Nine Hole Golf Courses Are Backbone of Sport; Growth Is Marvelous

BY JOHN G. ANDERSON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—It will be possible in time to effect some economy in golf when the men who get together for the purpose of establishing a golf club start with nine holes instead of an elaborate eighteen.

The last week we have been in touch with two separate groups of men desiring a bit of advice on the advisability of not waiting until a full membership for an eighteen-hole circuit was reached and going ahead with well-laid plans for a good nine-hole course. The opposition, too, was along and countered with, "But you know we have many friends who belong to eighteen-hole courses, and some of us ourselves as well, and it makes one feel a bit foolish to acknowledge that he is a member of a nine-hole links."

"Why should that be," we answered, "when there are but a few more than 700 eighteen-hole courses in the country, and double the number of nine-hole links?"

"Is it possible?"

"Not only that, but true."

"Well, I'm surprised. I thought the nine-hole links were becoming a thing of the past."

So do many others, we fancy, and so for the benefit of those who may be considering the fifty-acre lot with golfing eyes and with a wish for out-and-out economy, we will set forth a few additional facts which may help in the general scheme of things.

There were, when golf was first started and for the first ten years, three to one in nine-hole courses over the regular circuit of eighteen. From 1900 to 1910 the ratio of nine and eighteen-hole links constructed was about fifty-fifty, because of the comparative cheapness of good golfing territory, the lack of suburban development and a real desire to copy in toto the well-known links abroad in point of hole numbers if not in hole architecture.

At the end of this period the number of nine-hole links was in the ratio of five to three over the regulation. Then came the great boom in golf in the minds of the people having health as well as personal enjoyment out of personal effort as its base, and courses sprang up everywhere. But we have heard at no time in the last ten years or so but very few words concerning any nine-hole courses. Instead, the advertising has been given to the many and wonderful links of eighteen holes which have rightly commanded the attention of golfers.

In the last two or three years we have heard not quite so much about the eighteen-hole links, but more about the thirty-six, and even the forty-five hole layouts which the large club memberships seem to desire. The building of an exceptionally fine eighteen-hole links does not secure the usual amount of publicity which was accorded it five years ago.

And what of the neglected poor little nine-hole courses? What chances have they in the general scheme of things when even a first-class regulation circuit can devise few expedients that are successful to become very well known?

Well, these comparatively insignificant golf courses are really the backbone of pleasure which golf gives in this country. There have been more nine-hole courses started in the last four years by double the number than eighteen hole length links. Despite the lack of publicity, the Middle West has presented for inspection no fewer than 100 of these smaller affairs within the last fifteen months, and New England has given birth to three dozen.

Even in the metropolitan district, where land and money seem to be found in equal abundance, and members too, there have been fourteen nine-hole links started within the last nine months, and more are on the way. Yes, the nine-hole links need no champion other than a wee bit of publicity now and then.

In fact, we saw the argument of a number of members of a nine-hole course quite recently when they said: "You know we have a comparatively small membership at our course. Lots of our friends poke fun at us because we prefer to stay members rather than join a number of the longer links which are open to us. But we are no more crowded than the players on the eighteen-hole courses, and we do get the chance of having a crack at the par of the course and at the par of the holes just twice as many times as our friends. This counts, too, for us in general enjoyment of the game."

Recent statistics garnered by the green section of the United States Golf Association show the possibilities in this respect. There are 628 towns and cities with a population over 3000, which in time can support golf links of a private or semipublic nature. When these courses are built the demand for membership in the various clubs will be at a high premium. The lovers of the nine-hole links really have the best time and by far the most economical. There are fewer demands of a social nature, less demands for large assortments of foods, cheaper caddy fees and other savings worth while. Our advice to beginners is not to look with pity on the nine-hole club member. He is in the majority in this country at present and promises to keep that place for years to come.

Oldham Stars Plaster It on L. A. White Sox

Red Oldham's All-Star baseballers swung on the L. A. White Sox yesterday afternoon at the White Sox Park something like 5 to 2. The colored babies couldn't fathom Jones's curves until the eighth inning when a rally netted them two runs. Sensational fielding by Manush, the Detroit recruit, and Herman, Red Sox recruit, featured the game. Mackey did the best work for the White Sox.

Red Oldham will be on the mound in this afternoon's game and Bert Niehoff, the clever veteran, will hold down second for the white lads. This will be Oldham's first start this winter. Truck Hannah will be behind the bat. Rube Curry will be in the points for the White Sox. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. The score:

O'HAM'S ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	O	A
Kingdon,ss	3	1	1	1	5
D'M'gio,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Manush,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Herman,1b	4	1	1	13	0
Smith,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Oldham,cf	3	1	1	5	0
Wetzel,2b	1	1	0	3	1
Goode,c	3	0	1	7	0
Jones,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	5	4	27	9

L. A. WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	O	A
Ward,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Hankins,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Mackey,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Johnson,c,pf	4	0	1	4	0
Carr,1b	4	0	0	15	0
Williams,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Pagan,3b	3	0	1	0	1
M'Nat,cf,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Linder,p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	34	1	5	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oldham's All-Stars	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—4
L. A. White Sox	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Thurston, Jones, Carr, Linder. Struck out—Ely Jones, 2; Linder, 5. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 1; of Linder, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Smith. Stolen bases—Mackey, Ward, Johnson. Two base hit—Pagan. Sacrifice hits—Thurston (2), Jones. Double plays—Thurston to Herman, Linder to Hankins to Carr; Kingdon to Thurston to Herman; Mackey to Carr. Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpires—Reardon and Donaldson.

HANFORD TO BE SITE OF BEAVER TRAINING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HANFORD (Cal.) Dec. 23.—William J. "Kopecks" Kenworthy of the Portland Beavers, Pacific Coast league baseball club, in a letter to William U. "Daddy" Rohrer, of the Hanford "Kings" of the San Joaquin valley league, states that the Beavers "will arrive in Hanford for their spring training on March 1 and after three weeks of workout here they will go to Stockton to train ten days on a grass diamond."

MOSS GETS POSITION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Edward B. Moss, for ten years sporting editor of the Associated Press, has been appointed executive secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to succeed Paul B. Williams, who resigned to become editor of the Utica Daily Press.

BIG GAMES ON TAP FOR TODAY

Shell Oil and Ventura Elks to Mix on Hill

Both Teams Are in Best of Trim for Tilt

Sawtelle and Santa Fe Reds Will Also Play

This afternoon in and about Los Angeles, winter baseball fans will have a great treat for their week-end amusement. The Triple A League has arranged a schedule that brings some of the best ball teams in the State together this afternoon.

The principal game is between the Shell Oil Company's team and the Ventura Elk nine. The oil team has been working out all week under the tutelage of Josh Clark, former big leaguer, and has become a fast-moving bunch of ball players. Charlie Barnaby, Pep Young and Frank Metz have all shown up well in the daily practice.

ELKS ARE GOOD

According to Fred Fairbanks the Shell Oil team will need all the star players they have if they want to lick the Elk bunch. These boys have been playing fast ball in the past few games and local fans predict a close and hard-fought game at Signal Hill, where the two teams will battle.

At El Segundo the local nine will cut loose and try a comeback against the Standard Oil team. This game is very important as it will affect the league standing very considerably if the result is at all contrary to the dope sheet. Both teams are in the pink of condition and the game will be as hard fought as any game could be.

SAWTELLE TRAVELS

The Sawtelle team will tackle the babe Santa Fe Red team, at the latter's field in San Bernardino. The youngster team is a new thing in the league but by the results they have piled up in the past they are looked upon as a dangerous bunch to dangle with.

The San Pedro Merchants and the Rose Room Dancers will meet at San Pedro. The Dancers, although not showing much stuff at the beginning of the season, have proven themselves in their past few games and should put up a fine game against the Merchants.

The Hammond Lumber team and the Huntington Beach Merchants will go at the beach and the Cox-Haas team will take on the Standard Murphys at Tournament of Roses park. There two games are fast ones although they have not much bearing on the standing of the league.

REDLANDS WINS FIRST BASKETBALL CONTEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 23.—Basketball fans of Redlands got a taste of the feast that is to come when the basketball season opened full blast today when the Elks and the University of Redlands team played and the varsity won 47 to 16.

The Elks' team was playing its first game of the year and showed considerable speed and scoring ability. The team is made up of Wisconsin star and Dalden, former Wisconsin star and Walden, for-Centre College star, are playing forwards; Keyes, former Indiana star, is center with Bruce and Coombes playing guards.

The score was:

Elks.		University.
Smith (14)	F.	Mallets (10)
Walden (12)	F.	Jonson (16)
Keyes (10)	C.	Brown (3)
J. Bruce	G.	Knights (14)
Coombs	G.	D. Bruce

NEW YORK DRAWS BIG TENNIS ENTRY LIST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Record entry lists were announced today for the junior and boys' national indoor tennis championships, beginning next Tuesday and continuing until Saturday on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory. Entries for the three events scheduled include fifty-four for the junior singles, thirty-two for the boys' singles and nineteen teams in the junior doubles. Seeded draws were made for both singles and doubles beginning Tuesday morning. The doubles team will swing into action Wednesday.

TRACK MEN TURN OUT AT NORTHERN COLLEGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CORVALLIS (Or.) Dec. 23.—The call for track aspirants will be issued by Track Coach Butler of Oregon Agricultural College with the opening of the winter term. With abundant material, Coach Butler thinks he will have a championship contender.

Indoor workouts will be the order for the first few weeks for the runners. The field candidates will not get into action until later. Ray Dodge, holder of the half-mile record will be back and with Dodge running the half and mile, the Aggies look promising in these events. Coach Butler thinks he has a coming champion in Tom Hawley of last year's rook squad.

DARTMOUTH MEN WILL HONOR GRID MENTOR

"Fat" Spears, West Virginia football coach and ex-Dartmouth guard, will be honored at a luncheon at the University Club next Tuesday. The Southern California alumni will give the affair in honor of their former comrade and hero. While at college Spears played a stellar game and was mentioned as one of the greatest football men ever produced at Dartmouth.

TED THYE TO WRESTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—Ted Thye, Portland light heavyweight wrestler, will meet Al Karasick of Oakland, Cal., known as the "Russian lion" in a bout here Wednesday evening the 27th inst.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

All members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association thank the public for the past year's business and trust that the ensuing year may be mutually prosperous to all.

H. M. Baird	S. W. Kohn
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Harry Blank	A. L. Moxley
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Clark Blanc Co.	Roy D. Rule
Lewis S. Hart	Fred St. Claire
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A Joyous Yuletide to Everybody

KEMP & BALL
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
By order of Frank Bryson, Administrator of the Estate of Chas. J. R. Carson, Deceased
WE WILL SELL THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE
Carson Antique and Curio Shop
2209 South Union Avenue
FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 10 A.M.
Stock consists of Old and Rare Coins, Antique Walnut Set, Paintings, Books, Indian Relics, Stone Age Implements, Mummies, Grandfather Clocks, Collection of Butterflies, Stationery, Antique Pottery, Collection of Firearms, Candlesticks, Indian Bows and Arrows, Collection of Specimens, Saddles, Antique Bronze, Bahinese Pieces, Old Trunks, Old Jewelry, Theatrical Costumes, Old Revolvers, Baskets, Ivory, China, Pottery, Crockery, Swords, Hand Irons, Lamps, Old Gold Scales, Bisqueware, Wall Cases, Floor Showcases, Tables, Safe, Desks, etc., etc.
NOTICE—An Unusual Opportunity to Pick Up Rare Antiques and Collections. Must be sold without reserve to settle estate.
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Telephone 64810

Thursday, December 28th, 10 a. m.
1425 WEST 24TH STREET
WEST ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT.
French Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, assorted sizes; very fine real upholstered living-room suite, cost $200.00; Mahogany and overstuffed rockers and chairs; 3 Mahogany library tables, 3 phonographs, 10 dining-room sets, fine assortment of bedroom furniture, bedding and linen; 20 White Enamel side-oven 3 and 4-burner gas ranges. Big ALL DAY sale. Everything will positively be sold to the highest bidder on day of sale. Dealers and everyone invited. Remember, we sell the goods.
LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. 73530.

AUCTION
4 Weeks Old Stock of
Groceries
Thursday, Dec. 28th
10 a. m. 1940 West Jefferson St.
Near South St. Andrews, Los Angeles. Stock comprises Peas, Beans, Catsups, Milks, Soaps and Powders, Sugar, Coffees, Teas, Spices, Extracts, Cocoas, Chocolates, Toilet Paper, Salmons, Sardines, Clams, Oysters, Cereals, Paper, Bags, Twine, Candies, etc.

Dry Goods
Will be Sold at 11 A. M.
Consisting of about 1000 yards of Ginghams, Flannels, Percales, Satins and Sateens, Muslins, Sheeting, Tubing, Bird's Eye etc. LADIES' & GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Hosiery, Ribbons, NOTIONS, Collars, Batting, Suspenders, Underwear, Men's Dress and Work Shirts, Elastic, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.
S. W. KOHN
The Reliable Auctioneer
Phone Wilshire 5218.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Dec. 27, 10 a.m.
Corner Adams and Main
Big closing out sale of American Auction Com. Co. Everything must go. Lease will be sold at 1:30 p. m. sharp. Good stock of furniture of every description. You can buy this furniture and lease at your own price. Private closing-out sale. Dealers and private parties, don't miss this sale.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

AUCTION
ADVANCE NOTICE
Beautiful new double bungalow, 5 rooms on each side. Ideal location within 4 blocks of Western Ave. To be sold to highest bidder January 5, 1923, at 2 p.m.
5412 Monroe Street
Open for inspection daily.
CLARK-BLANC CO.
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726 N. Western Ave. Phone 438-689
Sol. Blanc, Auctioneer

KIRK, ALL-AMERICAN, DIES FROM INJURIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YPSILANTI (Mich.) Dec. 23.—Bernard Kirk, University of Michigan football star, selected by most critics as allAmerican end, died here this morning shortly before 7 o'clock following internal injuries and a fractured skull received in an automobile accident Sunday night.

He was given an equal chance to live until yesterday morning when he suffered a relapse, meningitis setting in. He was 21 years old.

KRAMER TO BATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—Danny Kramer of Los Angeles and Joe Gorman of Portland will battle ten rounds or less here New Year's afternoon for the Pacific Coast featherweight title.

WALL STREET COMES ACROSS

Christmas Spirit Pervades Financial District

How One Investor Plunged in Santa Claus Preferred

Tendency is Toward a More Systematized Giving

BY RICHARD SPILLANE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Wall street is in the throes of the Christmas spirit. It has been a pretty fair year in the market and the distribution will be good—nothing like 1919, of course, when everybody had so much he was ashamed to keep it all.

There is no uniformity to the giving in the financial district. The house of J. P. Morgan & Co. has the reputation of being the most liberal of all. In the "old man's" time it is said that in the year of the biggest profit the firm ever had, every clerk and other employee got a year's salary as a Christmas present.

While there is no uniformity and no rule and every employer does as he pleases as to Christmas giving, there nevertheless is a tendency to come to a fixed schedule of award of a week's or twoweeks' or a month's salary in accordance with the employer's idea of what is right and proper.

BONUS PLAN

The bonus plan appeals to not a few Wall street men as the proper one for Christmas giving. This bonus ranges from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of a year's salary.

One of the big banks has a unique system. It bases its bonus to some degree upon the index of living costs. If the costs of living have advanced it increases its established bonus accordingly. If they have declined it reduces the bonus somewhat.

While Wall street is flooded with appealing letters at Christmas time it has less and less each year of organized personal soliciting.

BUY SANTA PREFERRED

James R. Keene was perhaps the most sentimental man about Christmas that the street ever has known. If the year had been a prosperous one with him he celebrated at Christmas time. One year he gave a hurry-up order to a charity body. "I want to give away $25,000, but I want to give it my way not yours," he said. "You have an organization. I have not. I'll give you $5000 if you'll give away the $25,000 exactly as I say. You believe in giving only to those who have been investigated and found worthy. I have no quarrel with you but my ideas are different. I want to give this $25,000 blindly. The only restriction is that every dollar must go for what the poor person needs most. If it is a down-and-out who craves whisky he must get the booze first. When he has that, buy shoes and food for him and put some money in his pocket.

"If it is a poor mother with a lot of children go the limit for what she wants, even if it seems ridiculous. After her ardent desires are met see to her other needs.

"If it is a child try to make the child's dream come true just once. Then attend to the food and clothing at the end of the job.

"I can't explain just what I desire but I want to put $25,000 into Santa Claus Preferred. Will you attend to the job but do it on a blind charity basis?"

WALL STREET GENEROUS

The charity people tried to argue Mr. Keene out of his plan but failed. Then they accepted the commission and executed it faithfully.

How much does Wall street give at Christmas? No one knows, but it is a huge sum for, say what you will of the people way down in the ice of Manhattan, they never fail to "come across," when the cause is worthy and what is more worthy than the Christmas spirit of peace and good will?

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Los Angeles Market

[Furnished by Union Stockyards Market and News Service, 1014 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles.]

Quotations based upon actual sales at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, follow:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000; compared with week ago: Steers 25 cents higher; cows and heifers steady; bulls 25 cents higher; calves steady; stockers and feeders steady; choice steers, 1300 pounds up, $7.75@8.25; good, $7.25@7.75; medium, $6.50@7.25; choice cows and heifers, $6.50@7.00; good, $5.75@6.50; medium, $5.00@5.75; low cutters and canners, $3.50@4.50; choice heavy bulls, $5.50@6.00; good, $5.00@5.50; medium, $4.50@5.00; choice calves, $7.00@7.50; good, $6.50@7.00; medium, $5.50@6.50; heavy calves, $5.00@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 500; all classes about unchanged; top, $4.50; bulk, $4.25@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; all classes about unchanged; top lambs, $14.00; bulk, $13.50@14.00; top yearlings, $11.00; bulk, $10.50@11.00; top wethers, $9.00; bulk, $8.50@9.00; top ewes, $7.00; bulk, $6.50@7.00.

Chicago Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Cattle: Receipts, 18,000; market active, 10 to 15 cents higher; bulk $5.50@7.50; top, $8.00; heavyweight, $5.50@8.00; medium weight, $5.50@8.00; light weight, $5.50@8.00; light lights, $5.50@7.75; heavy packing sows, $5.50@6.50; packing sows, rough, $5.00@5.50; killing pigs, $6.00@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 100; top, $8.00; bulk, $7.40@7.75; medium, $7.75@8.00; light, $7.60@8.00; light lights, $7.40@7.75; heavy packing sows, $7.00@7.40; killing pigs, $6.00@6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1000; compared with week ago: Beef steers unevenly, 25 cents to 1.00 higher; good grades showing most advance; top, $11.00; bulk, $8.50@11.00; bulk of grain fed steers, $8.50@11.00; bulk of yearlings, $8.50@10.00; bulk of she stock, $5.00@8.00; bulk of bulls, $4.00@6.00; bulk of vealers, $8.00@10.00; bulk of stockers and feeders, $5.00@7.00; bulk of canners and cutters, $2.50@3.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000; market steady; top lambs, $14.00; bulk, $13.50@14.00; bulk of yearlings, $11.00@11.50; bulk of wethers, $9.00@9.50; bulk of ewes, $7.00@7.50.

OMAHA, Dec. 23.—Hogs: Receipts, 6500; market active, steady to 10 cents higher; bulk of sales, $7.75@8.00; top, $8.00.

Cattle: Receipts, 3500. Compared with week ago: Choice steers 50 cents higher; others mostly 50 cents higher; cows and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; bulls about 25 cents lower; all other classes generally steady.

Sheep: Receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago: Lambs 10 to 25 cents lower; yearlings and ewes strong to 25 cents higher; feeders 25 to 40 cents lower.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—Cattle: Receipts 2500. Fed cattle and yearlings mostly strong to 25 cents higher; bulk of steers, $7.50@8.50; cows and heifers, $4.50@7.50; stock cows strong to 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; calves mostly 50 cents or more lower; bulk vealers, $8.00@9.00; stock calves steady to 25 cents higher; bulk stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 4000; mostly 5 to 10 cents higher; quality fair; packer top, 8.20 for 250 pound weights; bulk of sales, $8.00@8.15 for good mixed quality, 7.70 other sales, 7.90@8.15; few late packing sows, 7.35@7.50; stock pigs mostly 25 cents lower; bulk, $7.00@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 1000; for week: Killing classes mostly 25 cents lower; feeders steady; bulk fed wooled lambs, 14.00@14.40; fed ewes, 7.50; bulk feeding lambs, 13.00@13.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—Hogs: Receipts, 6500; active, 5 to 10 cents higher; mostly 10 cents higher than Thursday's average; bulk, $8.00@8.15; top, $8.20; bulk packing sows, $7.25@7.50; stock pigs steady to lower; bulk, $7.00@7.50.

Cattle: Receipts, 150. Compared with week ago: Beef steers and yearling steers 25 to 50 cents higher; spots 75 to 100 higher; top, $10.50; bulk, $8.00@10.00; bulk of grain fed steers, $8.00@10.00; bulk of yearlings, $8.00@9.50; bulk of she stock, $5.00@7.75; bulk of bulls, $4.00@5.75; bulk of vealers, $8.00@9.50; bulk of stockers and feeders, $5.00@7.00; bulk of canners and cutters, $2.50@3.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 2000; market steady; Compared with week ago: Choice fat wooled lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; others generally steady; heavy fat lambs and medium to good yearlings mostly steady; sheep steady to 25 cents lower; feeding lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk fed wooled lambs, $13.60 to $14.00; top, $14.00; bulk, $13.00@13.50; fresh clipped lambs, 12.75@13.00; heavy fat ewes, $7.00; bulk, $6.00@6.50; feeding lambs, $13.00@13.50; bulk feeding yearlings, $10.00@10.50; a top feeding lambs, 14.40; bulk, 14.00@14.30.

OMAHA, Dec. 23.—Hogs: Receipts, 6500; market active, steady to 10 cents higher; bulk of sales, $7.75@8.00; top, $8.00.

Cattle: Receipts, 3500. Compared with week ago: Choice steers 50 cents higher; others mostly 50 cents higher; cows and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; bulls about 25 cents lower; all other classes generally steady.

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MARKET REVIEWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

on the principal financial and commercial exchanges was suspended today for the triple Christmas holiday. The banks and the money market were open for business however; so was the foreign exchange market and the Chicago Board of Trade. Foreign exchange rates in most cases, were narrow and a purely local market, fractionally above the previous day's figures. Sterling went at one time nearly 1 cent above Friday's final rate, reaching the highest level since the downward reaction culminated on Wednesday. From that day's low price it had recovered 5 1-4 cents and at 4.65 1-4 stood less than 4 cents under the maximum.

No one can ever be absolutely sure how far a movement of foreign exchange is governed by purely financial or economic influence and how far by political. At the moment, however, the adjourned conference of European premiers reconvening hardly more than a week from now, and with an atmosphere of hopefulness regarding it unmistakably reflected in the European dispatches and the European markets, it is not strange that the foreign exchange should have halted in its decline. Perhaps the most interesting question, from the market's viewpoint is whether the actual reaching of a practical plan of compromise at Paris would result in a further spectacular advance in sterling and continental exchange rates or whether, after the habit of other speculative markets, rates would decline under "realizing sales on the good news." The economic background of the recent rise in rates on Europe will possibly determine the question.

With the stock market keeping holiday today more attention was paid to the week's movement as a whole. The net changes of prices from the previous week's closing are as irregular and contradictory as might have been expected from the character of the daily trading. Advances and declines fairly balance numerically; each run to 3 or 5 per cent in many instances. Perhaps the most convincing part of the week's movement, taken as a whole, is the advance in nearly all the railway shares. This had at least the excuse that the railways had not advanced in the earlier part of Autumn to any such extent as the industrials; also that the disappointing comparison of the October net earnings statement with those of 1921 is not only now fully understood, but the present indications are that the statements for November and December will make very different comparison with last year.

Exactly what will be the course of railway traffic after the turn of the year is still a matter of conjecture. But we already know that no such decrease from the October maximum has occurred as that of 1921 and 1920. In those two years and in 1919 also, the November and December weekly loadings were less by 200,000 to 300,000 cars than the October record. This season the decrease has been less than 100,000 with the latest returns showing all records for the current period broken.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The German reparations question overshadowed all other subjects of discussion in this week's financial market. Attention was centered on this problem by the announcement of J. P. Morgan & Co. on Monday that they had notified the German Ambassador that no international loan to Germany could be considered or discussed unless and until the reparations question was settled. The statement was issued to set at rest a flock of rumors that were making it embarrassing both for the administration and for local international bankers.

Considerable interest was aroused later in the week by the announcement that the United States Chamber of Commerce had injected itself into the situation in an endeavor to help unravel the financial tangle but bankers withheld comment pending more definite developments.

The main body of stocks showed few important changes although there were several interesting movements in individual shares. The most particular of these took place in Mexican Petroleum which opened Thursday at 262, advanced to 322 in sales of 100-share lots and then dropped back to 300 for a net gain of 42 on the day.

Belated covering by trapped short interests was ascribed as the reason for the sensational rise. Baldwin also was active at rising prices, closing the week 10 3-8 points above last Saturday's final figure. Several new high records for the year were made during the week, including Fisher Body, Pond Creek Coal, Stromberg Carburetor and Stewart-Warner speedometer.

Business prospects continue encouraging. Weekly reviews of the iron and steel industry declared that year-end activity was unusually high and the seasonal shutdowns in the motor industry will be the shortest in history, present indications pointing to another record-breaking year in 1923. Copper and lead prices reached new high levels for the year reflecting an increased demand for those metals. Wheat also sold at record prices during the week.

Additional evidence of the enormous loss incurred by the railroads because of the shopmen's strike was seen in the action of the directors of the Great Northern Railroad in cutting the preferred dividend to 5 per cent from 7 per cent, a rate which had been paid without interruption since 1899. The unprofitable nature of the shipping industry during the last year was shown by a reduction of the semi-annual preferred dividend of International Mercantile Marine stock from $3 to $1.50 putting it on a 3 per cent annual basis instead of 6.

More stock-dividend announcements came out during the week, bringing the total amount distributed in the last few months to approximately $2,000,000,000. Official announcement was made during the week, however, that neither the General Electric nor the United States Steel Corporation contemplated such action, denying rumors to that effect.

Money rates were slightly easier. Few important changes took place in the foreign exchange market, demand sterling holding fairly steady around 4.64 with other European rates showing slight improvement.

NO QUOTATIONS UNTIL TUESDAY

Stock, bond and provision markets throughout the country are taking advantage of the fact that Christmas comes on Monday and that Saturday is a half-holiday in any event, to declare a three-day moratorium. Practically no business in financial, investment or trade circles, except retail stores, was transacted yesterday, while tomorrow will, of course, be a day of complete inactivity. Accordingly, no market quotations will be established until Tuesday. The Times business news department will be maintained under reduced pressure until Wednesday morning, when the usual complete returns will be available.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $19,507,507.61, an increase of $1,562,330.04 over the corresponding day of 1921.

	1922.	1921.	1920.
Monday—	$2,310,844.70	$17,598,995.65	$14,776,986.91
Tuesday—	20,577,548.70	11,515,145.82	12,559,852.80
Wednesday—	18,017,469.60	15,196,121.61	15,683,010.54
Thursday—	17,573,909.80	12,923,570.77	12,609,986.22
Friday—	19,005,972.34	13,353,996.94	12,559,173.32
Saturday—	19,507,507.61	13,741,792.57	Holiday

Bank Debits

Saturday	$22,541,146
Monday	32,797,772
Tuesday	28,428,380
Wednesday	24,428,380
Thursday	27,351,000
Friday	31,824,000

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate	Prev. close
London, per pound sterling	$4.64	$4.64
France, per 100 francs	7.46	7.46
Germany, per 100 marks	.0160	.0160
Italy, per 100 lire	5.18	5.18
Switzerland, per 100 centimes	17.95	17.95
Sweden, per 100 kroner	22.37	22.37
Norway, per 100 kroner	19.33	19.33
Denmark, per 100 kroner	18.23	18.23
Canada—Montreal, per 100 dollars	.91	.91
Canada—Quebec, per 100 dollars	.91	.91
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.61	7.61
Netherlands, per 100 florins	39.70	39.70
Austria, per 100 francs	.01	.01
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.10	15.10
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.70	1.70
Portugal, per 100 escudos	4.40	4.40
Finland, per 100 marks	.01	.01
Roumania, per 100 lei	1.00	1.00
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	51.00	51.00
Japan, per 100 yen	46.75	46.75
Canadian, slight, 14.25.		

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for hides delivered to their warehouses in Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Riverside and Ventura from the country for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 297 hides, 130 pulls, 9400 pounds taliow, 1600 pounds wool.

Green salted hides: No. 1 steers, 12½ per lb.; No. 2 steers, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 9 per lb.; No. 2 bulls, 7½ per lb.; glossy hides, 1½ less per lb.; branded hides, 1 less per lb.; damaged hides, 2 less per lb.; slunks, 25c each; No. 1 horse hides, 2.50 each; No. 2 horse hides, 1.50 each; No. 1 colt hides, 1.50 each; No. 2 colt hides, 1.00 each.

Green hides: No. 1 steers, 10 per lb.; No. 2 steers, 9½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per lb.; No. 2 bulls, 6½ per lb.; branded hides, 1 less per lb.; bulls, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins: No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 16 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 14½ per lb.; No. 1 kipskins, 15 to 25 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 25 lbs., 12½ per lb.; glossy skins, 1½ less per lb.; branded skins, 2 per lb.; slunks, 8 per lb.; shearlings, 25@1.00 each; short wool shearlings, 50@1.50 each; short wool and shearlings, 25@1.00 each.

Goat skins: No. 1 common, 10@25 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small skins worthless.

Tallow—Tankage, 4 per lb.; No. 1, 6½ per lb.; No. 2, 5½ per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 25 per lb. and up.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 23.—The flaxseed market closed the week with prices unchanged to 1½c lower for the day. Trading was dull, with little interest evidenced in the moderate offerings. Closing: December, 2.62½ bid; January, 2.56; May, 2.61½ bid; July, 2.49 asked; on track, 2.62½; to arrive, in December, 2.62½; to arrive, 2.56.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand quiet; No. 1 sold on spot quoted at 2.62@2.63½; to arrive, 2.54@2.55½. Receipts, 28 cars.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. — Evaporated apples, quiet. Prunes, easy. Apricots, firm. Peaches, steady. Raisins, steady.

'Twelve-Hour Day Should be Abolished'--Gary

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Eventual abolishment of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry is hoped for by Judge Elbert H. Cary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, but Germany and France are going back to the two-shifts-a-day system and there is agitation to the same end in England in order to compete with American steel, he said today in an interview authorized by him. The Steel Corporation did reduce its twelve-hour workers to fourteen per cent, but to adopt generally the eight-hour day would entail staggering losses or an increase in steel prices which would be a bad thing for the steel industry and the country.

The practice of "Pittsburg plus," that is, the basis of prices of the steel on the cost-plus freight from Pittsburg to destination, instead of retarding development of the Middle West, would see more steel plants open in that territory without the system. "Pittsburg plus," he asserted was a stabilizer by giving both buyer and seller a definite base on which to figure prices.

"We are not making enough now to pay our dividends on common stock," he said. "They are paid in part from surplus. Such important changes as the eight-hour day must necessarily entail, would cause staggering losses from an increase in prices which would likely have a most depressing effect upon all building and many other lines of industry.

"Germany and France are going back to the twelve-hour day because they must produce and compete with us. There is agitation in England to the same end. In brief, it comes down to this: The price of a complete change to the eight-hour day would be more than business would pay. Ethically and socially it is right. Economically it is not feasible now. Eventually we hope to bring it about."

More labor is needed and Judge Gary advocated increased immigration, but with stricter regard for quality than to quantity.

Also adjustments in price levels are needed," he continued. "Our workmen are not getting any more than they need. Some workmen are getting more than their share. Carpenters at $10 a day or more bricklayers and plasterers and painters at $14 a day up, are helping to keep up the cost of necessaries which the laborer must pay. If I had the power to adjust all price levels, with profit to all, I would install the eight-hour day without raising the price of steel a cent and without real hardship to anyone."

Holiday Buying Is Apparent in Grain Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Trading in grain was almost entirely of a holiday character and while there was a strong rally in wheat after a break of around 7c early there was a rather heavy undertone due mainly to a lack of aggressive buying. Closing trades were ½@1c lower on wheat. December leading. Corn was ½@¾c lower, oats unchanged to ¼c higher, and rye ¾@1c lower. Provisions were 5@10c lower on hogs.

All grains sold at new high figures for the season the past week, and the market buying fell off when natural profit-taking of the bulges was felt. Wheat showed more strength than other grains, closing at the day's prices with 1½@1¾c higher to 1¾c lower, the latter on July. Corn was ½c lower, oats ½@1c lower, and rye ¾c lower. Lard gained 25@30c, while ribs were 5 to 15c lower.

Aside from the purchase of 1,250,000 to 1,750,000 bushels No. 2 Manitoba wheat by Greece and Spain, business with the United Kingdom was little to the news that obstacles attending foreign markets were closed. Private cables from Ireland said the situation there was grave.

A great deal of stumbling-up was under way toward the last, in wheat due to the double-holiday proposition. Some commission houses to lead strength to the bull side of be matched, on the breaks, although with the light outside trade indicated to the holders many reactions would not surprise. It is said that the long corn was held temporarily and prices eased off readily, but on the break there was a good class of buying credited to the leading bulls and a sharp rally occurred at last. Trade was largely of a local character with the exception for large receipts sent Tuesday here from Canadian terminals for the account of Canadian shipping demand was only fair, but there was a fairly large export business put through at the seaboard, rather surprising in view of the holidays ahead.

Oats were dominated almost entirely by the action of corn.

Following are the closing quotations:

WHEAT—December, 1.19¾; May, 1.24¾; July, 1.11¾.

CORN—December, 72¾; May, 71¾; July, 71¾.

OATS—December, 43¾; May, 46; July, 43¾.

LARD—January, 10.07; May, 10.42.

RIBS—January, 12.60; May, 10.42.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.17¾	1.18	1.14¾	1.15¾
May	1.19¾	1.20¾	1.16¾	1.17¾

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.21@1.21½; No. 3 red, 1.21; No. 2 hard winter, 1.21@1.21½; No. 3 hard winter, 1.21; No. 1 northern spring dark, 1.26.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 71@71½; No. 4 mixed, 69@69½; No. 2 yellow, 71@71½; No. 4 yellow, 69@69½; No. 3 white, 71@71½; No. 4 white, 69@69½.

Oats: No. 2 white, 41; No. 3 white, 41½@42; No. 4 white, 40@40½; No. 2 yellow, 41; No. 3 yellow, 41@41½; No. 4 yellow, 40@40½.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Wheat spot easy; No. 1 northern spring, 1.30½; No. 3 red and No. 3 hard winter, 1.28½; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.21½; No. 3 mixed Durum, 1.21½, c.i.f. stock New York.

Corn, spot easy; No. 2 yellow, and No. 3 yellow, 80½, and No. 3 mixed, 80, c.i.f. New York, all rail.

Oats, spot steady; No. 3 white, 47.

MINING QUOTATIONS AT SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Dec. 23.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Utah	.02	Kingston	.02
Alta Consol	.03½	Last Chance	.01½
Beaver Consol	.01	May Day	.01
Bingham Mines	.01	Mont. Bingham	.01
Boston Consol	.01½	Mont. Consol	.01½
Cardiff Mines	.01	Nat. Bullion	.01½
Central Eureka	.01	Nat. Silver	.01½
Colorado Mines	.17	O. K. Silver	.01
Columbus Rexall	.01	Ophir Hill	.01½
Crown Point	.02	Park City Mines	3.00
Cyr. King	.02	Prince	.03
Dragon	.02	Prince Consol	.01
Dragon	.02	Ridge Mining	.01½
Emma Silver	.02	Prize Mining	.01½
Eureka	.02	Rockwell	.01
Eureka Hill	.01	Scott Mining	.01½
Gemini	.01	Silver Shield	.01
Grand Central	.01	Stockton	.01½
Iron Blossom	.01½	Swansea Con.	.01
Jack Pot	.01	Uncle Sam	.01½
Judge Mining	.01	Utah Apex	.01½
Kennebec	.01	Utah Tonopah	.01½
Kentucky Mines	.01	Walker Mining	3.50

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Live turkeys, 30 @34.

Fruit unchanged.

Vegetables unchanged except asparagus, pound, 08@10c; peas, pound, 08@10c.

Receipts: Flour, 3820 quarter sacks; wheat, 4000 centals; barley, 23,130 centals; corn, 6000 centals; potatoes, 4498 sacks; hay, 1250 tons; hides, 204 in number; lemons and oranges, 2000 boxes; live stock, 1600 head.

Hay and grain unchanged.

ELKS PLAY SANTA

AKRON, Dec. 23.—Members of the Akron Elks' lodge will entertain more than 2000 poor children at Elks' temple, South High street, on Christmas morning, it was announced.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23. Product Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 52. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 50; case count, 47; pullets, 47; pewee pullets, 34. Cheese, California flats, 23.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Butter easy; creamery extras, 51½; standards, 48½; extra firsts, 47½@50; firsts, 44@46; seconds, 42@43. Eggs, lower; receipts, 3732 cases; firsts, 40@42; ordinary firsts, 35@37; miscellaneous, 38@40.

FIASCO OF COLONY IS RECALLED

Homesickness Wrecks Plan of Mexican Rancheros to Colonize Negroes

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORREON (Mex.) Dec. 23.—Permission has been granted by the Mexican government to the Tlahualilo Agricultural Company for dividing its famous San Fernando hacienda of about 60,000 acres into numerous small tracts and their colonization by farmers. This company is controlled by British interests and has been operating in the Laguna district near Torreon for forty years. It was until a few years ago one of the largest producers of cotton in Mexico.

About twenty-five years ago the Tlahualilo Agricultural Company made the experiment of bringing to Mexico from Mississippi several hundred negroes for employment in the cotton fields. This effort to introduce negro labor into Mexico proved disastrous. The blacks became homesick and deserted the plantation by wholesale. Many of them walked the entire distance of three hundred miles, braving the dangers of the desert that they had to cross.

In this struggle to reach the border a number died from thirst and privation. The condition of the negroes was so desperate that the United States government came to their rescue, gathered the scattered and starving hordes of refugees together and sent them back to their old home in Mississippi.

It is stated that in dividing the plantation into small tracts only Mexican farmers will be located thereon and that the Mexican government will advance funds to the colonists for building houses and preparing lands for planting.

HOUSE REFUSES ITS ANNUAL PRESENT

FREE SEEDS REJECTED FOR FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Congress' annual political Christmas gift to itself—free seeds for distribution among faithful and prospective constituents—was refused by the House yesterday for the first time in years. An amendment offered by Representative Langley, Republican of Kentucky, seeking to insert in the agricultural appropriation bill an appropriation of $340,000 for the seeds was defeated in committee of the whole by a vote of seventy-four to seventy-one. Another vote may be demanded on the amendment when the committee of the whole reports the measure to the House, but that is regarded as improbable because it would involve a record vote.

The Appropriations Committee eliminated the customary appropriation last year, but it was replaced by the House. Several year ago it was rejected by the House and replaced in the Senate. The present bill must go to the Senate before final passage by Congress. It will not be reported from Committee of the Whole until after the holidays.

FORESTALLS DIVORCE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—Because his wife refused to withdraw her suit for divorce, A. Robert Fawley, prominent Laporte, Ind., horseman, committed suicide by drinking poison.

AUTOIST HAZY AS TO NAME

Gets Permit from Court Ascertain Real Designation

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 23.—A puzzling confusion in names enlivened police court proceedings this morning.

Charged with having no automobile operator's certificate, H. S. Gilbert explained to the judge that he had left the card at home when he was arrested. He produced the certificate. The judge scanned it.

"This is issued to Frank S. Gilbert, and you've signed it H. E. Gilbert. How come?"

"Well, Your Honor, the man must have made a mistake. I go by the name of Harry, but my real name is Frank. My mother calls me Henry."

"Case continued for one week," said the judge. "In the meantime get this mystery cleared up."

Gilbert left the courtroom but returned in a few minutes.

"Judge" he asked, "will you give me time to write back to Iowa and find out from my mother just what my name really is?"

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

COME HERE FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS

City of Los Angeles and Harvard Bring Five Hundred Passengers

The total of the Southland's Christmas visitors was increased yesterday 500 passengers who arrived on two crack liners of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, the City of Los Angeles, from Honolulu, and the Harvard from San Francisco. The 200 voyagers who landed from the City of Los Angeles included a number of prominent Angelenos, returning home after extensive visits in the Islands.

Among the notables arriving were Judge Frank Andrade of Honolulu; Richard A. Bixby, Long Beach capitalist, his wife and daughter, Miss Helen; Mrs. Richard Colgate and Miss Muriel Colgate, prominent in New York's society.

Al Christie, film director, returned with the company that he took to Honolulu on the last westbound trip of the City of Los Angeles.

Chief among the cargo items on the City of Los Angeles were 5000 cases of canned pineapples, 650 bunches of bananas, 500 cases of fresh pineapples and a quantity of general freight.

When the City of Los Angeles sails for Honolulu January 6, 1923, she will have a capacity passenger list, according to officials of the company.

STOWAWAYS HELD AT PORT

Waikiki had no charm for the four stowaways who reached Los Angeles Harbor yesterday on the liner City of Los Angeles from Honolulu, but their reception here showed a poor Christmas spirit, they told the police. Two days out of Honolulu the four adventurers were found hiding in the hold and cast into the ship's brig.

Two of the number, Jack McKinnon and Joe King, who say they are Irish globe-trotters, are in the port jail on charges of vagrancy, preferred by Capt. Hans Polusen; a third, Conrad Halstenfen, is a Norwegian and is now in the custody of the United States immigration authorities; while the fourth member of the band broke out of the brig twelve hours before reaching port and still was hiding out on board the craft at a late hour last night. Members of the crew of the City of Los Angeles searched the ship from end to end yesterday without finding a trace of the missing man, who has demonstrated how a stowaway should stow.

With the exception of Halstenfen, the young vagabonds will be taken back to Honolulu when the City of Los Angeles sails for that port next Saturday.

PORT NOTES

Hugh Patrick Fitzpatrick, Southern California manager for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., and Arthur F. Lord, manager of the Ocean Motor Ship Company, left last night for San Francisco to spend the holidays at home. During Mr. Fitzpatrick's stay in the north activities at the local terminal will be in charge of Herbert E. Pickering, port superintendent.

The four-masted schooner Melrose came in yesterday morning from Port Angeles with 800,000 feet of lumber for the Consolidated Lumber Company. She is discharging alongside the schooner Fort Laramie, the six-master that came in from Fort Angeles Friday.

The General Petroleum tanker Lisbon will get away for Yokuyama, Japan, today with a consignment of 80,000 tons of fuel oil for the Orient. She is going out this trip with a new skipper, Capt. A. C. Christensen, formerly master of the Shipping Board freighter Jabaya.

The new Royal Dutch oil tanker, the Capella and the Crania came in from Balboa yesterday to load for the Continent.

The lumber movement to Los Angeles from Columbia River ports will increase during the next fortnight following the break-up of the log barrier in the river itself, it is said, releasing the upper Columbia with practically no delay, according to reports from the north.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has notified shippers and operators that a hearing on import and domestic rates on vegetables for Pacific points will be held January 24 in the Merchants' Exchange at San Francisco. The meeting will be public.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

BATTLE FORCE, U. S. FLEET

U.S.S. California. (Flag Battleship.)
(Sixth Division.)
U.S.S. Texas (flagship.)
U.S.S. Oklahoma.
(Seventh Division.)
U.S.S. Arizona (Flagship.)
U.S.S. Mississippi.
(Eighth Division)
U.S.S. New Mexico (flagship.)
U.S.S. Tennessee.
U.S.S. Idaho.

BASE FORCE, U. S. FLEET

U.S.S. Procyon (flagship.)
U.S.S. Vestal.
U.S.S. Yorktown.
U.S.S. Cyclops.
U.S.S. Kingfisher.
U.S.S. Sonoma.

SUBMARINE BASE

U.S.S. Ortolan (station ship.)
(Division Nine.)

Submarines U.S.S. R-1, R-4, R-3, R-4, R-5, R-7, R-8 and R-10.
U.S.S. SC-506.

NAVAL RESERVES

U.S.S. Eagle 12.
U.S.S. Eagle 24.

U. S. COAST GUARD

U.S.S. Tampa.

BOOTLEGGER RAISES BLINDNESS TOTAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. — Educators, doctors, public health officials, social workers and philanthropists from all sections of the country gathered at the annual meeting of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness to plan next year's campaign. It was brought out that 100,000 persons in the United States are blind. In his annual report, Edward Van Cleave, managing director, said:

"Half of all blindness is needless; half of all blindness might be prevented, and in a really intelligent community the needless half of blindness will never occur."

Wood alcohol poisoning through the drinking of bootleggers' whisky, the committee was told, is becoming one of the most serious causes of blindness among adults.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Arrived: West Jessup, Buenos Aires, 9:45 p.m.; Bertie M. Hooper, Coos Bay, 9:35 a.m.; Kirsten, Singapore, 7:30 p.m.; Annette Rolph, Astoria, 12:50 p.m.

Sailed: Stanley Dollar, Seattle, 1:30 p.m.; President Cleveland, Hongkong, 1:30 p.m.; Santa Maria, Seattle, 12:50 p.m.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) Dec. 23.—Arrived: Schooner Irene, Honolulu; steamer Wahkeena, San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 23.—Arrived: Steamer Atlantic City, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor, 3:30 p.m.; steamer Hartwell, San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor, 3 p.m.

Sailed: Steamer Dorothy Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 9 p.m.

TACOMA, Dec. 23.—Arrived: President McKinley, Manila, via Seattle, 6:30 a.m.; Wabash, New York via ports, 9 a.m.; Maidos, San Francisco, 7:05 a.m.; Port Angeles, San Francisco, 10:45 a.m.; Parsius, Los Angeles Harbor, 2 p.m.; motorship Kanawha, Seattle, 10:15 a.m.; Arrow, towing barge Potter, British Columbia ports during night.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, 1 a.m.

The Wonderland

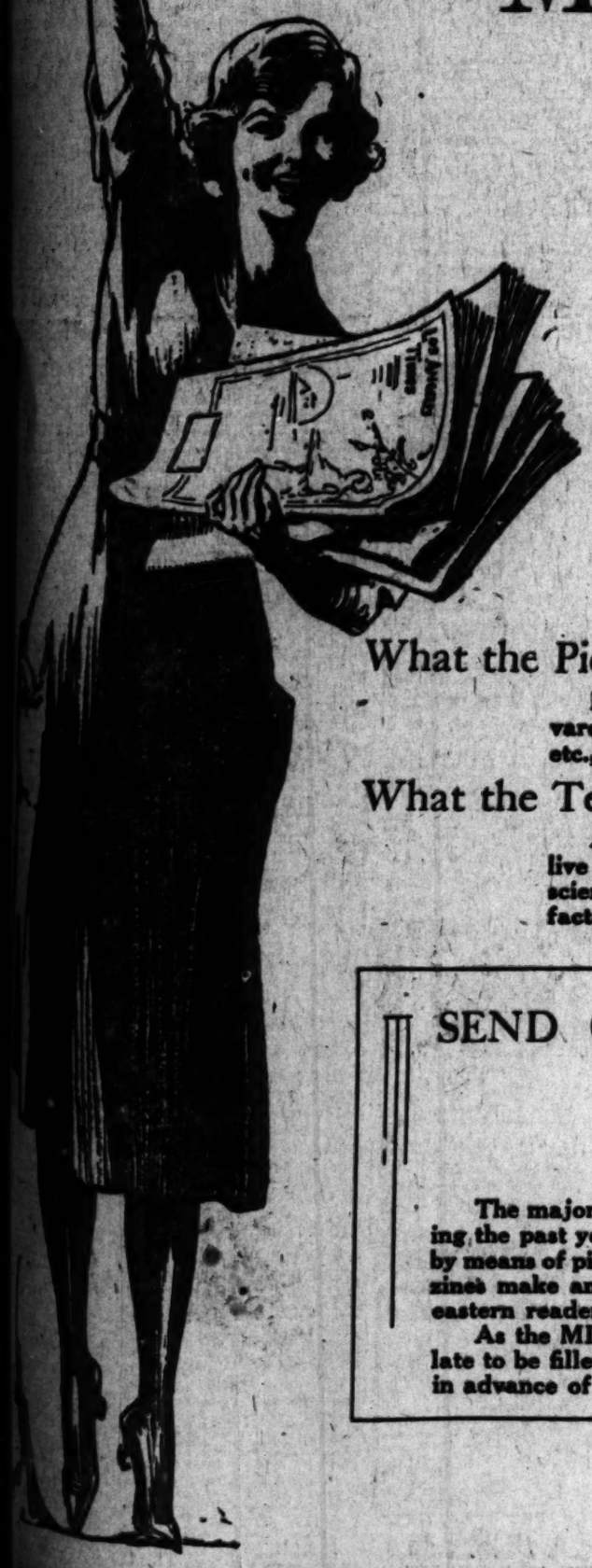


A new and greater Southern California has sprung into existence! Almost over night, growth and development have burst forth on a mighty scale, exceeding the dreams of prophets and changing the very aspect of the land. All are amazed at the spectacle, and there is need to stand aside, readjusting viewpoints to a broader stage. To achieve this end---to picturize and describe the New Great Empire of today---is the purpose of the

Los Angeles Times ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

Out January 1, 1923

Each copy consists of 5 big magazines, a total of 240 pages, enclosed in a decorated wrapper. Price 15c; or sent postpaid anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico for 25c. To other countries, postpaid, 35c.



—An Entire Magazine Devoted to Pictures
—A New Question-Answering "Oracle" Section
—Double-Page Picture Maps
—Full Page Multi-color Illustrations
—Hawaiian Islands—an Ocean Empire
—The Real Facts About Hollywood's Filmland
—Stupendous Colorado River Project
—Los Angeles Harbor in Double-Page Spread

What the Pictures Will Show:

Los Angeles business district, industrial section, palm-lined streets, suburban homes, boulevards, beaches, mountain resorts, schools, desert, orange groves, shopping crowds, schools, etc., etc.

What the Text Will Tell:

All about commerce, business, manufacturing, agriculture, building, banking, oil, mining, live stock, recreation, sports, hotels, country clubs, growth in population, historical landmarks, science, art, education, automobiling, moving pictures, climate, health, playgrounds, parks and fact-stories describing the individual towns and cities of the Southland.

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(Give Us a List of Names and We Will Mail Them for You)

Each year tens of thousands of people take advantage of The Times' expert mailing service. Send us a list of names, accompanied by proper payment, and copies will be forwarded, postage prepaid, direct to your eastern friends. Rates should be figured as follows: 25c for each copy mailed to points in United States, Canada or Mexico; 35c for each copy mailed to other countries.

The majority of eastern people have little conception of the gigantic strides made by Southern California during the past year. The LOS ANGELES TIMES ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER not only reveals this progress by means of pictures, but also supports every statement with official facts and tabulations. The five handsome magazines make an appropriate and colorful New Year's gift, typical of the semitropical environment and affording eastern readers many hours of enjoyment.

As the MIDWINTER NUMBER invariably sells out within 48 hours, thousands of orders arrive each year too late to be filled. This disappointment may be avoided by sending in lists of names, thereby getting copies reserved in advance of the public sale.

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, California

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Japanese exhibit, Southwest Museum, near Ivanhoe Grove, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, morning and afternoon.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Wild animal exhibition, Selig Zoo, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra — Hip, between Seventh and Eighth—Adolfo Menjou, Jr., in "A Question of Honor."
California — Broadway and Main—Marshall Neilan in "The Stranger's Banquet."
Criterion — 548 South Broadway—Gloria Swanson in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew."
De Luxe — Seventh and Westlake Park—"The Prisoner of Zenda."
Garrick — Eighth and Broadway—Cinema verite-Wilo.
Grauman's Rialto — Hollywood—Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in "Lawful Larceny."
Grauman's Million Dollar — Third and Broadway—"The Face in the Fog."
Grauman's Rialto — Broadway near Eighth—"When Knighthood was in Flower."
Kinema — Seventh and Broadway—"The Storm in the Desert."
Lowe's State — Seventh and Broadway—Lon Chaney in "Quincy Adams Sawyer."
Mason — Eighth and Main—Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country."
Mission — Ninth and Broadway—Mabel Normand in "Suzanna."
Strand — Sixth and Broadway—Tom Mix in "Arabia."
Tally's — 833 South Broadway—Hiram Chadwick in "Brothers Under the Skin."

STAGE:

Egan, Figueroa at Prime—Hart's "Reception."
Majestic — 345 South Broadway—"East Is West."
Morosco — 744 South Broadway—"Blood and Sand."

VARIETIES:

Burbank — Sixth and Main—"The Tailspin."
Dalton's — 534 South Broadway—"Napoleon."
Hillstreet — Eighth and Hill—Conroy Twins in "Wonders of the Sea."
Hippodrome — Main near Fourth—Mary Anderson in "Bluebeard, Jr."
Orpheum — 850 South Broadway—Harry Rodney Gordon, organist.
Pantages — Seventh and Hill—Carmel Myers in "The Love Gambler."

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KLS, Bible Institute.
1:30 to 2 p.m., station testing period.
2 to 3 p.m., KOO, Arbuckle.
3 to 4 p.m., KLS, Pasadena.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
5 to 6:45 p.m., KLS, Bible Institute.
7:45 to 7:30 p.m., KYJ, Hamburger's.
7:30 to 8 p.m., period for long-distance reading.
8 to 10 p.m., KHJ, Times, 405 meters.
10 to 12 p.m., KLS, Bible Institute.
9:00 to 9:30 p.m., KWH, Eisenberg; KLS, Pantages.
9:30 to 10 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

PLAN SPANISH BANK IN NEW YORK CITY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, Dec. 23.—Negotiations for the reformation of a Spanish bank in New York virtually have been completed, according to the newspaper Economista. The new institution, the paper says, will be named the Spanish Trans-Atlantic Bank and will work under the American laws in connection with the Federal reserve system.

The majority of the capital is to be furnished by the Compania Trans-Atlantica, the Banco Espanol De Credito and the Banco Hispano Colonial, while the balance will be provided by an American financial group.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

The Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, will serve two Christmas turkey dinners Monday, from 12 to 2 and 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Imperial Valley milk fed young turkeys will be served, cranberry sauce, roast pig. Apple sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, etc. Meals, $1.50 each. Hart Brothers, proprietors.

The Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, will serve two Christmas turkey dinners today, from 12 to 2 and 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Imperial Valley milk fed young turkeys will be served, cranberry sauce, roast pig, apple sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, etc. Meals, $1.50 each. Hart Brothers, proprietors.

Headaches, vertigo, stomach and other disorders, result of eyestrain, may be relieved by rightly fitted glasses. Special prices this week. Dr. McCleary, eyesight specialist, 550½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) Seventeen years in Los Angeles.

Everything you need for the office in Loose Leaf supplies and filing supplies to make the transfers for the New Year can be found at the West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

Zimmerman's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, picot edging, hand, machine and bound button holes. 604 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Bdwy. Main 2147.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 323 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. F29108

Brush up on your dancing before New Year's Eve in private or class lessons at Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange st. 556431.

The Times branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone, Pico 7000, 10891.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bg.

"TIMES" OFFERS SEWING BOOK

Pamphlet of Appeal to Every Woman Yours For Asking

Here is a booklet which will appeal to every woman, young or old. It explains the different processes in hand and machine sewing, tells how to cut children's clothes; how to make dainty undermuslins; how to cut and use patterns; how to make the new fabric fruits and flowers; and suggests ways of finishing waistlines and necks of dresses.

Write name and address clearly on the coupon, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Los Angeles Times
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of Sewing Booklet.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

TEN AUTOS IS DAY'S TALLY

Only ten automobiles were stolen by the auto crooks of Los Angeles yesterday, according to the reports handed in to the Police Department and to the theft department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The following automobiles were stolen yesterday and anyone seeing any of them is asked to report the matter at once to the theft department of the Auto Club of Southern California or to the Police Department. Following are the stolen car numbers:

Oakland, 1922 roadster, 455391.
Ford, 1922 touring, 7674647.
Packard, 1922 twin six touring, 241803.
Buick, 1917 touring, 1767787.
Chevrolet, 1917 coupe, 81349.
Hudson, 1915 touring, 490214.
Chevrolet, 1925 touring, 8438214.
Ford, 1921 touring, 474953.
Ford, 1919 roadster, 1914679.
Chandler, 1918 touring, 8746901.

STINNES IS LOOKING TOWARD NEW FIELDS

[BY EARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Hugo Stinnes is touring the Balkans for the purpose of extending his business holdings there. Negotiations are understood to be pending for a working agreement between the Stinnes group and the British-Hungerian Bank, and large foreign firms relative to co-operation in Hungary, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Smyrna and Constantinople.

Germany's industrial magnate further expanded his domestic enterprises recently by purchasing an interest in a prominent Leipsic publishing firm. He also is negotiating for acquirement of stock in other printing concerns there.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

St. Alban's to Celebrate

Solemn high mass at midnight, a sacred concert and procession of the Most Holy Sacrament will feature the Christmas festival at St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral this evening. The service, which will start at 11 p.m., will be repeated at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

SANANUZA

What Girl's Name Do These Letters Spell?

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway
Beginning Tuesday, December 26, 1922
Our Semi-Annual
1/3 - 1/2 OFF SALE
Not the Entire Stock but Liberal Selections in Every Section
Coats Dresses Suits
Sportswear Neckwear
Blouses Furs Millinery
Bags Shoes
Lingerie Corsets
Children's Apparel and Shoes
These Values Must Be Seen to be Appreciated!



Have You Forgotten Any One?

Flowers and Flowering Plants are the Appreciated Gifts

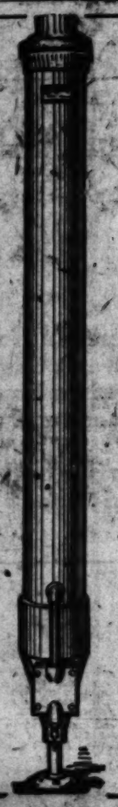
POTTED PLANTS In full flower	CUT FLOWERS
SCOTCH HEATHER	ROSES
POINSETTIAS	VIOLETS
BEGONIAS	HEATHER
AZALEAS	NARCISSUS
CYCLAMEN	CARNATIONS
PRIMROSES	SWEET PEAS
PEPPERS AND COMBINATION PLANT BOXES	FREESIAS POINSETTIAS LILIES OF THE VALLEY

Carefully and Artistically Arranged.

OPEN SUNDAY AND UNTIL NOON MONDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY

Say it With Flowers. Florist Telegraph Delivery. Holiday Baskets and Floral Gifts Delivered by Wire to Your Friends in any City or Town Within a Few Hours.

When You Think of Flowers Think of
PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
SEVENTH STREET AT UNION AVENUE
WHERE PARKING SPACE IS UNLIMITED
WILSHIRE 1800 PHONES 857020



THE EVER READY
Automatic Water Heater
Comfort---Convenience
Economy

One of the greatest comforts in our home is hot water, especially when supplied by an automatic water heater—just turn the faucet and you have hot water as long as you want it—anywhere in the home. This Ever-Ready is constructed to use 1-3 less gas—fit into a small space and to harmonize with other fixtures.

The shell is guaranteed five years against lining up—no coils to lime or clog—A demonstration will convince you—Thousands of satisfied users.

All we ask is a critical comparison

Sold on Payments as Low as $10.00 Per Month

EVER READY HEATER CO.
211 S. Spring St. Pico 3831

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
OF LOS ANGELES
Merry Christmas
A frank expression of appreciation of the loyal support given the House of Vogue by the women of Los Angeles and vicinity during the past year.
AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

2 HUMPHREY Radiantfire



TO YOU WHO RECEIVE GIFTS OF MONEY

Here's a practical suggestion for spending the money you receive as bonuses or gifts. Buy a Humphrey Radiantfire Heater. It will last a lifetime, bringing good cheer and wholesome comfort that will be enjoyed for many years by the whole family.

There's a wide variety of styles and prices to choose from

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
719 South Hill St. Tel. 62504—Main 8256

WALL PAPER
See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of BLADDER

Guard Your Health
Be Sure To Use
SANYKIT
PREVENTIVE
Sani-Y-Kit Co.

OLD SORES
Since 1889 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free.
J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO.,
Dept. W, ST. PAUL, MINN.

WARNING
Amazing discovery! If your hair is thin or even if you are bald, just try Kotalko and watch the mirror. In many cases healthy hair has grown anew over bald spots. We will mail you a Proof Box (plain pkge.) free. You need only write to Kotalko Office, BA-731, Station X, New York.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.15; at 5 p.m., 30.13.—Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.77 inches; last season 10 date, 5.97 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—With the exception of moderate showers in Washington and Oregon, fair weather prevailed over the whole country during yesterday. The temperatures were considerably above normal in nearly all portions of the country yesterday morning. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather was experienced Friday, and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning. Fair weather is expected to continue in this vicinity today, with moderate temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 24: Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 4:58 p.m. Moon rises 11:05 a.m., sets 11:05 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 24: High tides, 2:05 a.m. and 1:01 p.m.; low tides, 7:38 a.m. and 7:53 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Bonita	74	39
Catalina	77	47
Corona	80	37
El Cajon	78	38
Escondido	78	36
Los Angeles Harbor	72	52
Mt. Wilson	63	35
N. wport Harbor	68	47
Pomona	74	39
Porterville	70	34
Redlands	77	41
Riverside	78	37
Santa Barbara	77	49
San Bernardino	78	36
Santa Ana	74	39
San Fernando	70	46

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle north winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; gentle winds, becoming southerly.

Northern California: Sunday fair in south; unsettled, probably rain in north portion; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Sacramento Valley: Probably rain Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; gentle, variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Generally fair Sunday; gentle southerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 23.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 23.—[Reclamation Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.3 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	70	32	Northland	58	30
Boise	38	18	Oklahoma	58	32
Boston	36	28	Phoenix	72	36
Calgary	30	10	Pittsburg	44	30
Chicago	36	30	Portland, Or.	46	36
Denver	56	26	Rapid City	40	20
Des Moines	46	30	Red Bluff	60	30
Duluth	34	24	Roseburg	48	32
El Paso	—	—	Roswell	66	32
Eureka	52	46	St. Louis	46	32
Flagstaff	62	22	Minneapolis	34	24
Fresno	68	30	St. Paul	34	24
Galveston	68	52	Salt Lake City	52	30
Havre	40	18	San Diego	70	50
Helena	34	20	San Francisco	58	46
Honolulu	80	70	Seattle	46	34
Independence	—	—	S. Lake Ottawa	30	14
Kamloops	38	20	Seattle	46	34
Kansas City	46	32	Spokane	40	22
Knoxville	46	32	Tampa	76	52
Los Angeles	77	51	Tonopah	50	26
Memphis	52	36	Tucson	70	34
Modena	50	26	Washington	42	30
Needles	76	36	Winnemucca	38	20
New Orleans	64	50	Winnipeg	30	14
New York	40	32	Yuma	74	40

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABBOTT—MATHEWS. Le Roy C. Abbott, 33; Margaret B. Mathews, 31.
ANDRADE—MOORE. Frank Andrade, 49; Charity A. Moore, 36.
ANGERMAYER—HANDS. Walter E. G. Angermayer, 21; Elizabeth Hands, 19.
BALZ—KELLY. Walter H. Balz, 21; Freda B. Kelly, 19.
BARNY—LAYNE. Raymond W. Barny, 23; Mildred R. Layne, 20.
BARSHA—MINKIN. Henry F. Barsha, 23; Matilda Minkin, 24.
BATES—PATLEEN. Clarence W. Bates, 21; Jessie L. Patleen, 20.
BECHTOLD—DOBER. Forest A. Bechtold, 21; Louise Dober, 18.
BELK—McGUE. Henry M. Belk, 23; E. Elizabeth McGue, 22.



Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, same better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal exception). Guaranteed 10 Years $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.50
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.50
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings $1.00 up
Gold Inlays $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings $1.00 up
Silver Fillings 50c up
Cement Fillings 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Tooth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOW A DENTAL PARLOR A PERFECTLY SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (32) $6

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12; Phone 63509



HUMPHREY Radiantfire GAS HEATERS

"Heat Like California Summer Sunshine"
Ask for a Radiantfire demonstration.
Beacon Light Co.
719 S. Hill St. Tel. Main 8256



Watches Repaired

To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair only an American watch for $1 and charge wholesale for materials used and guarantee its timekeeping for two years.

Reingold 821 S. Spring

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BEMAN—McLEAN. Irving Beman, 23; Hope C. McLean, 23.
BENEDICT—SCHINDLER. Clarence G. Benedict, 46; Margaret Schindler, 39.
BENNETT—ASTRALLA. Arden G. Bennett, 21; Bertha Astralla, 23.
BLATCHLEY—JENNISTE. Joel Blatchley, 22; Hilda K. Genniste, 24.
BRETHOUR—WILLIAMS. Morris Brethour, 30; Mary V. Williams, 32.
BURKE—BRADEN. Marvin C. Burke, 24; Helen Braden, 19.
BUSTAMANTE—ORTEGA. Raphael Bustamante, 22; Concepcion Ortega, 22.
BUTTERFIELD—HAYWARD. Ralph R. Butterfield, 23; Frances H. Hayward, 23.
CARPENTER—O'HARN. George T. Carpenter, Marvette J. O'Harn, 24.
CASTANEDA—FERNANDEZ. Joe Castaneda, 32; Victoria Fernandez, 21.
CISKO—NELSON. Frank D. Cisko, 27; Ruth A. Nelson, 23.
CODINA—GIUDICI. Peter U. Codina, 34; Ruth Giudici, 22.
COLWELL—DAVIS. Truman A. Colwell, 19; Charlie L. Davis, 19.
COOK—GREGORY. Sam P. Cook, 31; Winona M. Gregory, 17.
COOPERMAN—FLAXMAN. Harry Cooperman, 32; Fannie Flaxman, 28.
COVELL—DAVIS. George W. D. Covell, 32; Ruth E. Davis, 23.
CUMMINGS—PIERSON. Ernest L. Cummings, 33; Andrea Pierson, 26.
DAVIS—WEEKS. Otto P. Davis, 47; Mary M. Weeks, 36.
DRESSER—LUTTRELL. William R. Dresser, 24; Birdie Luttrell, 24.
DRUCK—CARPENTER. Frank Druck, 24; Audrey H. Carpenter, 19.
EMERY—COMSTOCK. Lawrence F. Emery, 31; Ella V. Comstock, 28.
EVANS—MARSHALL. James Evans, 36; Melvina E. Marshall, 46.
FREDERICK—BARLOW. John L. Frederick, 24; Maud E. Barlow, 24.
GIBSON—LAWRENCE. Ezekiel G. Gibson, 32; Wanda E. Lawrence, 29.
GILMORE—SUTER. Jack W. Gilmore, 40; Mildred B. Suter, 27.
GILMORE—GILLHAM. Clarence G. Gilmore, 30; Clara M. Shotwell, 34.
GRIFFITH—LOOSE. Frederick H. Griffith, 30; Ethel Loose, 28.
GUNTA—LEAK. Walter R. Gunta, 23; Lorna M. Leak, 22.
HARRIS—DORTZ. William P. Harris, 36; Bessie G. Dortz, 37.
HARTLEY—MERRITT. James W. Hartley, 24; Ruvina M. Merritt, 19.
HOLMAN—FRIEND. Claude S. Holman, 46; Elizabeth M. Friend, 34.
HURLBERT—SUTHERLAND. Burt W. Hurlbert, 21; Edith L. Sutherland, 21.
HUTTENHALL—COLBURN. Lawrence T. Hutthall, 20; Alma L. Colburn, 22.
JETT—ROSE. Jessica J. Jett, 31; Jean H. Rose, 17.
JOHNSON—McKINLAY. James W. Johnson, 33; Margaret E. McKinlay, 24.
KANNESKY—SIMONS. Frank J. Kannesky, 24; Angelina M. Simons, 22.
KINGSBURY—RODRIGUEZ. Thomas H. Kingsbury, 21; Jessie Rodriguez, 17.
KIRKPATRICK—PALING. Raymond H. Kirkpatrick, 21; Helen A. Paling, 19.
KLINGER—JOSEPHIAN. Calvin H. Klinger, 26; Margaret Josephian, 25.
LEE—HEINEMANN. Melvin S. Lee, 26; Frances Heinemann, 25.
LENCION—EBANES. Crisogno Lencion, 32; Mary L. Ebanes, 26.
LENTZ—OVERHOLTZER. Alva A. Lentz, 32; Florence M. Overholtzer, 28.
SMIDELAD—FICKESING. Stuart C. Lindblad, 22; Alma A. Fickesing, 24.
LOCKWOOD—JONES. Earl Lockwood, 19; Mary E. Jones, 22.
LOEBER—NELSON. William C. Loeber, 32; Alice L. Nelson, 28.
MAAG—MORENO. Urquet Maag, 26; Manie C. Moreno, 46.
MacLEAN—MORSE. Edson W. MacLean, 21; Lillian C. Morse, 23.
MASTERSON—SIGRIST. Arch M. Masterson, 25; Catherine T. Sigrist, 28.
MAYNE—CORDERO. Miguel Mayne, 26; Maria L. Cordero, 22.
McCULLOCH—BENSON. Robert F. McCulloch, 21; Edythe I. Benson, 20.
McNAMARA—LEARY. William J. McNamara, 24; Katherine Leahy, 27.
MEYER—DOUGLAS. Abraham Meyer, 27; Annie M. Douglas, 25.
MITCHELL—DEVERE. William J. Mitchell, 24; Gussie Devere, 18.
MIYABARA—MORIWAKI. Mitsuzo Miyabara, 23; Sugie Moriwaki, 24.
MOELLER—FAUST. Albert H. Moeller, 37; Gertrude R. Faust, 31.
MONTEAR—MURPHY. Eric Montear, 45; Daisy C. Murphy, 37.
MONREAL—LE SAGE. Robert R. Monreal, 22; Minnie M. Le Sage, 23.
MORRISON—GARREN. Jack T. Morrison, 41; Ida M. Garren, 38.
NEWTON—MALLARD. Elmer R. Newton, 29; Olive M. Mallard, 17.
NORTHUP—GARVEY. Chester A. Northup, 21; Irene C. Garvey, 21.
PLAVIDES—PEREZ. Fred P. Plavides, 21; Josephine Perez, 20.
PINE—BASTLIN. Herbert Pine, 40; Mabel V. Bastlin, 28.
REES—WELLS. J. Addyston Rees, 43; Josephine S. Wells, 37.
REIPENSTAHL—DANDO. William F. Reipenstahl, 18; Mary F. Dando, 18.
REISTER—TITUS. Charles V. Reister, 27; Miriam Titus, 27.
RUSSELL—McKINLEY. Russell W. Russell, 33; Theresa E. McKinley, 28.
SANDLIN—LOVEDAY. Harry P. Sandlin, 32; Gladys L. Loveday, 19.
SCHWARZ—ESCALERA. Ralph C. Schwarz, 41; Maria T. Escalera, 28.
SCOTT—BURKE. Marvon A. Scott, 37; Pauline Burke, 28.
SLEULMAN—McCULLOUGH. George V. Sleuman, 25; Louise F. McCullough, 23.
SMUNDA—FLYNN. John T. Smunda, 29; Mary C. Flynn, 28.
STEWART—SUNDERMAN. Wilbur Lee Stewart, 24; Maude E. Sunderman, 22.
TABARES—ORTIZ. Jesus Tabares, 19; Maria Ortiz, 16.
TOENJES—CORTELL. Fred W. Toenjes, 24; Lora B. Cortell, 24.
TORGERSEN—WINTER. Lemuel C. Torgersen, 27; Alma B. Winter, 26.
TOZIER—BOYTE. John H. Tozier, 30; Ona E. Boyte, 24.
VALENCIA—ARREDONDO. Rudardo Valencia, 45; Teodosia Arredondo, 37.
VAN DENBURGH—BRITTS. Howard M. Van Denburgh, 22; R. Ch. F. Britts, 27.
WATKINS—REIP. James D. Watkins, 32; Olive M. Reip, 24.
WIDMAN—OLSON. Joseph Widman, 41; Emma Olson, 38.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSEN. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Boy. Sunshine Maternity Home, December 17.
BENTZEL. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital, December 19.
BRADLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Irving, Boy, 215 West Eighteenth street, December 20.
CLAYPOOL. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Boy. Pueblo Hospital, December 13.
COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boy. 619 West Eighty-first street, December 13.
FULLER. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Daughter. Pueblo Hospital, December 17.
GLASS. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Daughter. 933 W. McLaulane street, December 22.
HANSON. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Boy. Benedict Maternity Home, December 16.
HEDGE. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boy. Pueblo Hospital, December 16.
JEWELL. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daughter. 913 Maple street, December 20.
KRAUSE. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boy. 239 West Jefferson street, December 23.
LEE. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boy. Pueblo Hospital, December 15.
LIBOTT. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Boy. 6143 Franklin avenue, December 20.
MAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Los Angeles Harbor, December 17.
MALINA. Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus. Daughter. 935 Kohler street, December 17.
MERCER. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, December 13.
MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, December 14.
PIFFIN. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boy. 7003 Norton avenue, December 23.
RUSSEL. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boy. Los Angeles Harbor, December 21.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daughter. 6230 Bonsall street, November 24.
SOMMERS. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Daughter. 949 West Sixty-second street, December 19.
VON BSCH. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boy. Pueblo Hospital, December 18.
WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Daughter. 621 West Seventy-eighth street, December 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BENTON. Anna against Orval.
DE FOUNT. Irl J. against Ina.
VEEH, L. Miriam against John A.
GORTON. Edith against Henry.
LINCOMB. Marie E. against Nemuels Anderson.
RAUCH. Rose F. against Frank X.
WATSON. Edith May against Gerald V.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death	Age	Date
BETER, Salma, Los Angeles	57	Dec. 21
BROWN, J. A., Los Angeles	73	Dec. 21
COYLE, Mirian, Los Angeles	59	Dec. 21
COYLE, Thomas, Los Angeles	56	Dec. 21
FERGUSON, Virginia, Los Angeles	34	Dec. 21
GALSCH, Margaret, Los Angeles	73	Dec. 17
GARNICE, Elvira, Los Angeles	47	Dec. 21
GOVE, C. F., Los Angeles	67	Dec. 23
HARDIE, Maria, Los Angeles	85	Dec. 20
HENIG, A. J., Los Angeles, Garvey	63	Dec. 21
HODGKINS, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	80	Dec. 21
HUBBLE, S. A., Los Angeles	83	Dec. 20
LAPLENT, Maria, Los Angeles	49	Dec. 21
LEESE, G. F., Los Angeles	67	Dec. 21
LUBURICH, Mate, Los Angeles	37	Dec. 20
MARGENSON, Alma, Los Angeles	43	Dec. 20
McGUARD, F. J., Los Angeles	53	Dec. 20
MERRILL, N. W., Los Angeles	22	Dec. 21
OVERDEEN, Hannah, Los Angeles	56	Dec. 22
PETERSON, C. S., Los Angeles	74	Dec. 21
QUINT, Mary, Los Angeles	92	Dec. 20
SCHAFER, Christ, Los Angeles	30	Dec. 18
SHIMER, Mary, Los Angeles	79	Dec. 22
SYNDER, Charles, Los Angeles	37	Dec. 21
WALTON, Frankie, Los Angeles	26	Dec. 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. Remains of Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, beloved sister of Adolph Johnson, will be sent Tuesday, December 26, by Brunig Mortuary, 877, 843 South Figueroa, to Blackfoot, Idaho, for services and interment.

BENEDICT. At 4123 Central avenue, Adelbert Benedict, aged 19 years.
Services Tuesday, 10 a.m., at S. B. McCorkle's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

COMISKEY. December 22, at 1044 Grance street, Mary A. Comiskey, beloved mother of Mrs. W. G. Martin, aged 64 years.
Funeral Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a.m. from the residence. Requiem mass at Cathedral Chapel, Eighth and Valencia streets, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

COUVERT. Albert R. Couvert of 2219 Ruthin street, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Couvert.
Funeral services Tuesday, December 26, at 10 a.m. from Le Roy Fowler's funeral parlors, 1440 Highland Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Special Section. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922.

POPULATION [illegible]

TIME SPIRIT SHOWN BY "TIMES" FUND GIVERS

...tors Eager to Support the ...paign to Relieve Distress of Needy Angelenos

...ch did you spend this year in making Christmas ...ends and relatives? Would you be willing to give ...tion of that amount, say 10 per cent, to help poor ...ing men, women and children whom you never saw? ...e Charities Fund will be so apportioned that every ...t will be directly applied to relieve the poor of this ...e. Times will print the name of every person who sends ...ution to this fund which extends the Christmas spirit in ...practical way through the months to come. Let ...ness rays shine through the darkness of the com... and pierce the gloom of poverty wherever it exists! ...your donation to The Times Charities Fund, The ...s Angeles. Any contribution, however small, will be ...welcome.

...IMES" FUND GROWS

...ntributions to ...s Fund have ...to date and are here... Address all ...ake checks pay... Times Charities Fund, ...s Angeles.

.....	$5000.00
.....	100.00
.....	25.00
.....	15.00
.....	10.00
.....	10.00
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.....	10.00

THOSE IN CHARGE

All contributions will be apportioned by the following committee:

John D. Fredericks, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Motley H. Flint, for the Shriners.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, president of the Los Angeles Church Federation.

Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, rabbi of Congregation B'nai B'rith.

Harry L. Harper, president of the Rotary Club.

Arthur M. Loomis, president of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles.

C. G. Fyle, for the Elks.

H. H. Smock, president of the Optimists' Club.

Judge Paul J. McCormick, for Knights of Columbus.

Charles F. Hayden, for The Times.

Last Wednesday The Times invited the generous people of the Southland to assist in raising a substantial fund to be turned over to the charity organizations of Los Angeles. The Times started the fund with a donation of $5000. The money raised will be distributed among the various organizations and will be used through the coming year in relieving the distress that is apparently inevitable in a city as large as Los Angeles.

On Thursday last The Times, with the assistance of various churches, civic and charitable organizations, selected a committee of prominent citizens to handle the fund and to dispose of the money through the best organized and most highly approved channels. The names of the committee members are synonyms for wisdom and high purpose, the personnel having been selected from the commercial, fraternal and religious worlds.

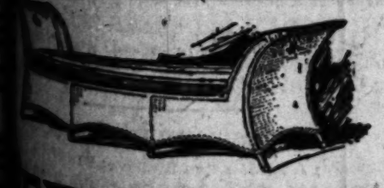
AID FOR NEEDY

Lest contributors to the fund should make donations under a false impression concerning the use to be made of the money, The Times has taken particular care to state that this is not a Christmas fund in the sense that it is to be used in purchasing gifts for the needy at this special season. However, since this is the season for giving, it is a proper time to appeal to the hearts of givers and to assure them that whatever amount they may feel capable of giving will be used to extend the Christmas spirit and Christmas cheer among the destitute people of Los Angeles throughout the year of 1923.

Could there be a more wonderful idea—a more beautiful, a more blessed idea? But the idea itself is only an idea unless it is idealized and realized.

Supposing all of us should say, "Yes, the idea of Christmas is lovely"—and let it go at that, without celebrating the day and making gifts and speaking glad words to every one we met? Wouldn't be much Christmas, would it? It's the same with The

(Continued on Second Page)



EDCRAFT

...World's Best Reed Furniture is not an ...ment for a day, but for a lifetime. This ...furniture is known throughout the ...country as the supreme achievement in ...furniture building.

...only at our shops,

827 W. Seventh Street

"'TWAS .. THE .. NIGHT .. BEFORE .. CHRISTMAS—"

And the Children of Christendom Watch for Santa



He's Getting Sleepy, But Must Watch His Stocking

Posed for The Times by Mickey McBan, 4-year-old screen actor.

GREETERS WILL MAKE STOP HERE

Hotel Clerks' Convention Delegates Routed to Los Angeles Through Heyl

Through the persistent efforts of Carl W. Heyl, president of the Greeters of Southern California, Charter No. 30 of the Greeters of America, the largest hotel organization in the world, the special train carrying the national delegates to the San Francisco convention will stop off at Los Angeles for a three-day visit.

Assisted by Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and E. W. Cason, secretary of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association, and various railroad officials, Greeter Heyl succeeded in inducing the National Transportation Committee of the Greeters to route their special train to Los Angeles instead of making the northern trip via the Canadian Rockies.

The convention will be held in San Francisco next June from the 18th to the 21st inclusive, and some five hundred delegates and their wives, from all parts of the United States and Canada, will attend. Manager J. Y. Bedell of the Hotel Hayward, Los Angeles, is now being groomed for the position of national president.

Touching Scene Wins Moochers Home in Jail

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 23.—A "touching" scene was enacted in Venice today with the result that the "touchers" were landed in the city bastile.

T. P. Ellis and J. F. Wells were doing a land office "mooching" business on Trolleyway near Windward. According to police, an old-time Christmas dinner loomed bright and rosy on their horizon. Citizens were in a liberal mood and many a dime and quarter found its way into their fast-filling pockets.

Justice Walter Rennie hurried by. He was accosted by the pair and touched for 30 cents. From across the street Officer Pat Lehane, who happened to be in plain clothes, enjoyed the scene. He escorted both men to jail. The police officer informed them that they had "tapped" the police court judge.

"Oo-y! What will hizzoner say when we face him?" was their exclamation.

SEEK COUNTERFEITERS

Spurious Silver Dollars in Circulation at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Long Beach merchants were warned by police today to be on the lookout for spurious silver dollars which, it is said, are being circulated here by two men.

Several merchants have been victimized by the coins. It is said they are good imitations of the silver dollar of several years ago. Two of the coins have been turned over to the police. One bears the date 1851 and the other 1890.

Federal agents have been notified and a net was spread to catch the counterfeiters.

CHIMNEY CHIMES!

Do you recall, in the long ago, when you sat clasping your knees in the gentle glow of the fireplace?

Bathed in the warmth and radiance of the hearth you dreamed and wondered. It was a colorful reverie, such as is given only to child minds. A mingling of awe and happiness, a youthful melody of the heart vying with the eager expectancy that Santa's gifts would be this and that.

Christmas Eve!

You listened then, as millions listen now, for the tinkle of silver bells which would betray the reindeers' arrival on the rooftop. What thoughts were yours in the hush of the frosted night! The same wonderful dream-thoughts that crowd through young minds today.

Chimney chimes!

The red sheen of the firelight. Ever and anon a blissful, meditative gaze at the tiny stocking hanging from the mantel. Sudden fears, as quickly repressed, that burly, merry-eyed Santa Claus might have difficulty in wedging his way down your particular chimney.

Gradually a drowsy feeling. A soft tugging at your eyelids and a hazy panamora of dancing spark-stars as with a last nod you surrender the great vigil.. With the awakening it is—

Christmas Day.

PICTURE INTERESTS

Sid Grauman Answers Many as to "Thirty Days" Opening

Sid Grauman said yesterday that never before has he received such an influx of questions concerning the starting time of a picture as for "Thirty Days" which will be presented at Grauman's during Christmas week.

Answering those who have telephoned or written, Mr. Grauman said that the program on Christmas Day will start at 11:30 a.m., instead of the usual Monday starting time of 1:30 p.m.

CAPTIOUS CRITIC ON GRILL

Author Replies to Censure of Foreign Purist on American Liberties With Speech

Do the majority of Americans manhandle, gargle, chew and otherwise mutilate their mother tongue? H. L. Mencken, basso profundo in the choir of conetmporary critics, thinks so.

Eugene Manlove Rhodes, noted writer, differs with him.

In support of his contention, Mr. Mencken has laid aside his critical broadsword to write a book entitled "The American Language," a revised and enlarged edition of which was recently published by Alfred A. Knopf. In it is listed numerous common errors of speech, together with others more startling and seldom heard, such as: "I flang a stone," "I wan five dollars."

In the review of the book which follows, Mr. Rhodes takes Mr. Mencken to task for his assumption, and points out how the well-known Nietzschean cruelly abuses the Spanish language:

If you are at all interested in language or Americans, here is what you will do with Mr. Mencken's book. You will borrow it from your library, you will renew it, and you will then buy a copy to keep at your elbow. It is that good. What is more surprising, it is written with restraint and modesty.

The two vocabularies, English and American; the two orthographies, differences in usage, in pronunciation, survivals of archaic words, changed meanings, lost distinctions; the academic attitude, simplified spelling, vulgar pronunciation, sources of Americanisms, place names and proper names in America, loan-words, foreign influences, slang, tendencies in American, the future of the language—of all these, Mr. Mencken writes with industry and skill, bringing to his task much knowledge and less wisdom; so that you will read his book with profit, pleasure and unfailing interest.

In considering the theory of the growth, change, modification and development of language, Mr. Mencken is philosophical, broad-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

SANTA CLAUS ARRESTED IN LONG BEACH

United States Marshal is Responsible for Indignity to Good Saint

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—When George L. Fish of 2320 East First street, essayed to play Santa Claus at a children's party at his home last night, he reckoned not with the present burglary epidemic which is terrorizing Long Beach residents. Neither had he ever heard of the alertness of one J. H. ("Doc") Holden, United States Deputy Marshal, who was visiting neighbors near by.

Aroused by a loud report and a flash of light in the darkness, Holden rushed out the back door in time to see a dark figure hurriedly climbing over the neighboring fence. Drawing his automatic, Holden rushed for the fence climber and forced the latter's hands in the air while he sat astride the fence.

It was not until Holden had brought his prisoner to the Fish residence that explanations came. The Deputy Marshal's captive proved to be Fish, garbed in Santa Claus attire and with a pack on his back. The flash and loud report, it developed, were the effects of a flashlight photograph taken of the children's party. It had been planned for Santa Claus to enter the house from the rear, taking the flashlight as his cue. Holden joined the party.

NEW HELP FOR STUDENTS

University of Southern California First in West to Grant Certificates for Group Course Work

For the first time in the West the University of Southern California will grant certificates for work completed in group courses in the department of university extension, making it possible for teachers and business people employed during the day to take up work in higher education as well as along commercial lines, and secure certificates for such work when complete. University credit also is granted for work completed in the extension department.

This plan was announced yesterday by Prof. H. J. Stonier, director of university extension. Certificates will be awarded at the close of the spring semester, the registration for which will open January 29 and class work to begin February 5.

PLAN SUCCESSFUL

"The plan of giving certificates for the completion of work in groups of subjects in special fields has been carried out for several years by many institutions in the East, and has proved successful," stated Prof. Stonier, in making the announcement. "The University of Southern California, through its extension work, is endeavoring to meet the special needs of teachers, professional people and those engaged in commerce, and new classes are being organized to meet the increasing demands for such work."

During the fall semester sixty-five classes have been given under the direction of Prof. Stonier in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Venice, Long Beach, Fullerton and Inglewood.

New classes to be given for the spring semester will include: Advanced business correspondence, Dr. Louis Wann; C. P. A., problems, Dr. Walter Morton; foreign trade, M. Cuttler, associate secretary, Chamber of Commerce; advertising by mail, Elliott Hensel; corporation accounting, Prof. Morton; advanced business English, F. J. Armstrong. The Investment Bankers' Association of Los Angeles will furnish special lecturers for the class in investments to be conducted by Prof. E. E. Olson.

LIBERAL ARTS CLASSES

In the extension work of the Department of Liberal Arts the following classes will be given: Secondary education, Dr. Frank C. Touton, professor of education American literature, Dr. Louis

(Continued on Second Page)

ICE PLANT AT AZUSA DESTROYED

Damage Estimated Around $50,000; Manager's Residence Wrecked

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AZUSA, Dec. 23.—Fire late last night destroyed the plant of the Azusa Ice and Cold Storage Company and badly damaged the residence of the manager, J. W. Culvert. The damage is estimated at between $40,000 and $50,000. The fire is believed to have started in the engine room of the plant.

The plant consisted of a modern ice plant with a lemon-curing warehouse and packing plant in connection. It is understood work will be started at once toward rebuilding the property.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

ADMIT THE MASTER:—Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.

He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith.—Rev. iii: 20-22.

GASOLINE TAXATION APPROVED

Chamber Directors Make Report Favoring Levy to Keep Up Roads

To maintain the splendid system of highways of the State, the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce recommends in a report issued yesterday that a tax of 1 cent per gallon on gasoline be levied. This action was taken following recommendation of the report from the committee on the chamber on boulevards, parks and roads.

Upon investigation of the committee members dating from July, it was learned that city, county and State roads to be kept in the best condition, for which this section is noted, greater expenditures will be required and upon finding that such laws are in operation requiring gasoline taxes letters of inquiry were mailed requesting State officials to give their opinion on the value of these measures.

Business groups and State officers in Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Oregon and Washington gave highly favorable reports upon the working of these laws, but suggested that only gasoline for vehicles be taxed.

The Chamber Committee carried in its resolutions a recommendation that this tax be used only for maintenance and that original road building operations be financed through bonds, as required by present California laws. It was also urged that two-thirds of the amount so raised should accrue to the country and one-third to the State with the recommendation that each county in the State be allotted funds in proportion to the amount of gasoline used by residents.

To maintain a fair portion of the chief city streets within ...ive counties is also included ... county boundaries by the respective counties is also included in the tentative plans.

Calculations on the amount of money to be raised by such a tax has been made through various channels and it is asserted that between five and six millions of dollars each year would be raised.

FRIENDS OF CITY TELL GOOD WILL

Chamber of Commerce Receives Many Letters From East

Interest in Los Angeles as a home city is shown in letters to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. An especially notable one from a former resident of the city received yesterday, indicates the warmth of feeling for this section and the boosting spirit that many inspire in their friends.

The writer, I. S. Keeler, asks that the organization send a packet of literature on this section for distribution among his friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. He states that large numbers of Brooklyn citizens are looking forward to residing in Los Angeles.

Many letters received by the chamber are not concerned with obtaining information, but are friendly notes, inspired by some account of an event in Los Angeles appearing in some eastern publication.

ART OF STATE IS APPRAISED

Work of Native Painters Pleasing

Manheim Has True California Atmosphere

Shrader's Canvases Tell of Nativity

BY S. FRED HOGUE

Canvases from the brushes of four California painters are on exhibition this week in the art gallery at Exposition Park.

One was born on the slopes where the blue Danube flows away to a southern sea. Due to his heredity he is a master of technique and he paints water, and flowering hillsides with rare ability.

Another is a Slav, and there creep into his canvases the weirdness and mysticism of his race. To some his work appears incongruous. They say he is of the "new school" because he cares more for color than for form.

The third is a son of Pennsylvania. He loves solid, tangible things, and his art combines the colorist and the architect. But he, too, is a dreamer. His vague atmosphere effects recall canvases by Turner.

And one is a Californian. He paints the sunlight and his canvases fairly radiate with light and color.

Even the veriest amateur in gazing at the four groups would be able to classify them. If the canvases were piled in a heap and unsigned he could tell to whom each belonged.

Perhaps it will remain a moot question whether California art suffers because so many of the artists have been transplanted from other climes. For each carries the stamp of his native land on his genius as surely as on his face.

We both gain and lose by reason of this organic law. There are some painters who persist in draping a California landscape with an eastern atmosphere. Their light is always cold and their canvases are somber. Giving to nature in California an eastern mood is to me one of the worst defects of our contemporary art. Curiously enough, pictures so painted often receive awards in eastern expositions. But that is because the judges are eastern products They cannot be expected to note the absence of colors they have never seen.

LOCALE IS SURE

Jean Manheim is one of the rare California painters who have been able to divest their canvases of eastern atmosphere. In viewing his display in the present exposition one knows he is looking at California landscapes, and that the waters in his marines are those that ebb and flow off the Southern California coast.

If I cared to be ungracious I could point to other local painters who have attempted to do this and failed. Perhaps it is because they have not given sufficient study to this problem; have not recognized that while getting rid of their eastern accent they have kept the eastern atmosphere.

No one painting in Southern California has a better right to the appellation "master" than Manheim. He is a master colorist, a good draughtsman and appreciates the finer values of light and shade. Added to this, he paints figures as well as landscapes. One finds in his canvases not only mineral and vegetable life, but flesh and blood.

Manheim had made his reputation as an artist before he came to California. While in the National

(Continued on Third Page)

Closed All Day Tomorrow—Christmas

EXCHANGE Your Xmas Slippers at VanDegrift's

It matters not whether the slippers were bought in our store or any other store in town or out of town—

if they do not fit,
if the style does not please, or
if you'd prefer something else

we will gladly exchange your slippers for slippers of equal value that fit and please, or we will allow full credit for them in exchange for our standard grades of HANAN Shoes, REGAL Shoes, EDUCATOR Shoes, or other merchandise, for Men, Women and Children, at prevailing prices.

This is part of Van Degrift's Service.

Watch for the Opening of Our New Additional Store at 752 S. Hill St.

HANAN SHOES
REGAL SHOES

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

302 S. Broadway
224 W. Third

Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

SCHOOL MEN TO SIFT CHARGES

Will Investigate Derogatory Report on Board

Expenditures Hit by Grand Jury Findings

Public Uninformed of True Status, Educators Say

As a result of the aspersions cast upon the County Board of Education by the grand jury in its report to Judge Houser, the present Teachers' Institute yesday authorised County Superintendent of Schools Mark Keppel to appoint a committee to investigate and report upon the expenditures of the board.

The committee was appointed yesterday by Supt. Keppel. It is made up of officials of the county schools, including the superintendents of Long Beach, Pasadena, Monrovia, Santa Monica and other districts and officials of educational bodies of the city. A. R. Clifton, superintendent of the Monrovia schools, was appointed chairman.

It is expected that the body will meet during the coming week to examine the books showing expenditures and appropriations for the past five years. The members also will hear the County Auditor, the foreman of the grand jury and any other persons with the facts pertinent to the situation. Upon the conclusion of their investigation they will issue a statement to the public concerning their findings and conclusions.

The purpose behind the movement, according to Mr. Keppel, is a correction of the public misunderstanding caused by the grand jury report in which that body censured the increase of expenditures in the last few years.

The report gave figures showing that the expenses had increased disproportionately with the increase in the number of pupils.

GIFTS POUR IN TO AID NEEDY

(Continued from First Page)

Times Charities Fund. It won't be much of a fund unless—let the thousands of Times readers finish the sentence for themselves.

To know that one's Christmas gift is helping to provide for some one whose life might otherwise be cheerless; to be conscious of the fact that, whatever the date of whatever month, "It's Christmas today for somebody, because the spirit of love prompted me to generosity last December;" to feel that frail children are being fed and weary mothers are getting a rest because of "my contribution" last Christmas—what a sense of joy and comfort these thoughts would bring to one in hours when the giver might, himself, feel the need of an uplifting thought.

INNER COMFORT

And it is well to remember, always, that no praise (deserved or undeserved) from the lips of our friends is quite as comforting as the pleasant memories of unselfish deeds that come trooping in upon us, like angels, to bear us up above the waves of adversity when we are ready to sink.

"The gift is to the giver." It is not giving that robs men of the things worth while, but rather is it the thought of theft, or the idea that, in God's bountiful universe, it is necessary "for self-preservation" to withhold one's hand from helping the unfortunate. "The quality of mercy is twice blest," blessing "him that gives and him that takes."

Perhaps you never were "down and out," because of your sins or those of your forebears? Perhaps you never needed help? Perhaps, perhaps—perhaps! If that is the case, gentle reader—and, with all these Christmas vibrations in the air, you are bound to be gentle, just now—if that is the case, then for the sake of your brothers and sisters who suffer, take a little trip down into "Hell's Half Acre," accompanied by your imagination, and we guarantee you "an earthquake in the soul" that will shake you clear off of your island of selfishness into the sea of struggling, aspiring humanity where you may become a life-saver to some soul more wretched than yourself.

YULETIDE MELODIES ON THEATER PROGRAM

The program offered at Grauman's Sunday morning "Discovery Concert" will feature Yuletide melodies that have done much to enrich the world's musical library.

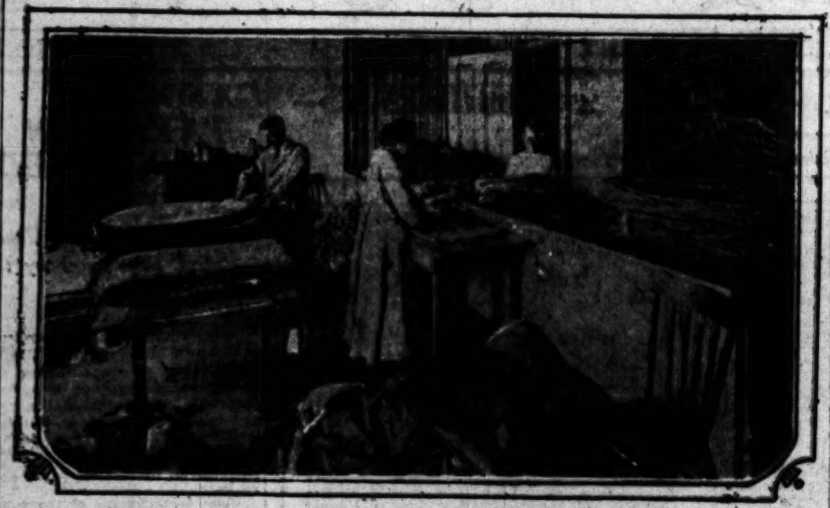
An eight-minute talk by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, on the subject of relationship existing between religion and music, will open the concert. This will be followed by Mme. De Sadowska-Pittard, Russian pianist, whose genius has won recognition the world over.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 23.—Ernest L. Chandler, 21, Hazel B. Conaway, 20, El Toro; Otta Earl Howard, 21, Orange, Rowena A. Peters, 25, Santa Ana; Herbert Clayton Parsons, 21, Sue Ellen Stratton, 23, Santa Ana; Wesley Dale Quarton, 24, Lena Emily Wellman, 22, Anaheim; Thomas Henderson Shedden, 31, Tustin, Yvette Katherine Lensebard, 23, Santa Ana; Barnhart Hartman, 29, Maybelle May Berry, 26, Long Beach; Roscoe Russell Hess, 35, Pasadena, Harriet Andrews Edmiston, 30, Santa Ana; Hale C. Ray, 21, Gladys P. Cecil, 19, Long Beach; Cecil F. Watkins, 23, Caroline C. Corona, 23, Fullerton; Herbert Orval Myers, 25, Santa Ana, Carmelita Bernice Marlowe, 24, Bangor, Me.; Edward J. Boyer, 28, Ruth Harckroad, 24, Los Angeles; Orval Glenn Bressler, 24, Los Angeles; Alsie Myrtle Hartman, 20, Anaheim; Charles Edw. Buckminster, 29, Nellie Louis Guthridge, 40, Pasadena; Allen C. Gowan, 23, Jennie Kirkbaruck, 22, Long Beach; Franklin Cogswell, 23, Pomona, Minnie Taylor 25, Dallas, Texas; Marshaar G. Odiel, 34, San Francisco, Rosalie Maria, 32, Los Angeles; Elvan E. Hiser, 22, Willowbrook, Ethel L. Sroge, 16, Santa Ana.

Human Lives, Cast-off Clothing, Both Reclaimed



Scene in Workroom of Goodwill Industries

QUICK THINKING SAVES YOUTH

Rolls Clear of Auto Wheels After Being Thrown to Pavement

James Van Wickhouse, 19 years old, of 2676 South Gramercy Place, saved his life yesterday in a collision of automobiles at Wilshire Boulevard and Westmoreland avenue, when he rolled from under the wheels of the cars after he had been thrown to the pavement.

He was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Dunsmoor for severe sprains and lacerations. It was feared that an X-ray examination would reveal several broken bones.

STUDENTS WILL STUDY OUTSIDE

(Continued from First Page)

Wann, elementary and intermediate French, Dr. Lawrence Riddle; contemporary European history, Dr. C. V. Gilliland; Pacific Coast problems, Dr. Roy Malcolm; applied anatomy and kinesiology, Prof. W. La Porte organization and administration of physical education, Prof. W. La Porte; human anatomy, Dr. Alice Goetz; community and project science, John B. Corcoran; industrial sociology, M. J. Vincent; education sociology, M. J. Vincent; race psychology and ethnology, William C. Smith; teaching of English to the immigrant child, Ettie Lee; contemporary sociological thought, Prof. E. J. Lickley; criminology, Miss L. C. Thompson.

Douglas Donaldson, well-known art craftsman, will give two special courses, color design and applied color and design, both to be given in his home studio on Melrose Hill. Mrs. Jean Ripley Johnson will give a course in landscape designing especially for club women.

Real estate classes have proved popular during the semester just closing, and these will be continued in co-operation with the Los Angeles Realty Board. D. Parker Bryon will give classes in real estate for property owners, and Prof. O. J. Marsten will speak on California real estate law.

POOR JOHN! HIS GRAVE NOT SACRED

Officers Reverently Remove Corpus Delicti From Its Earthy Resting Place

There was no floor in the bedroom of John Kovich, 550 Imperial avenue, Belvedere.

Nothing but the hard earth, its evenness broken by a mound in a corner.

A group of officers yesterday stood in silent respect about the mound and its rude stone marker, which bore no inscription.

"And who lies here?" asked George Contreras, investigator for the District Attorney's office.

"Lie? Lie? I do not lie," said Kovich. "My friend—my friend—"

And his voice broke with emotion or something.

"We are not ghouls," broke in Sergt. George Dudley, "but we feel inasmuch as the circumstances are unusual, that we should investigate."

Digging three or four feet deep, the officers uncovered a rough pine casket. Reverently they pried open the lid and found twenty-five gallons of whisky.

Thus was the grave of John Barleycorn desecrated.

Prior to the grave-digging episode Contreras and Dudley had raided a shack beyond Monterey Park and arrested Kovich and Frank Luther for possession of two fifty-gallon stills. They seized twenty-five gallons of whisky in this raid and sixty gallons of wine.

It was part of the new Wright Act enforcement.

ATTA BOY, CHIEF!

Police Department Remembers Oaks With Tree

The loyalty of the Los Angeles Police Department to Louis D. Oaks, Chief of Police, was expressed yesterday morning when his staff and his executives gathered in his private office. Assistant Chief Richard Hilf acted as spokesman.

The Chief was inveigled away from his office for a few minutes by Hilf. When he returned he found a Christmas tree, with candles burning, and upon his desk an immense cake, with a great sugar patrol wagon upon the top. Both were presents to him from the force.

"NOT CHARITY, BUT CHANCE"

Institution Working for Good of Needy Has Set up Great Record for Efficiency

"Not Charity, but a Chance," is the motto of the Goodwill Industries of Southern California which, at its headquarters in the quaint old Baker Block, North Main street, salvage human derelicts and discarded clothing by a chain of co-ordinated operations which fit booth humans and garments for further use in the workaday world.

A burlap bag is the institution's badge of honor. The return of 100,000 homely burlap sacks, now known throughout the Southland as Goodwill Bags, sent out by the industries, filled with the castoff clothing of fortunate folk, has furnished $70,000 hours of remunerative employment to 3000 deserving but impoverished people.

Thousands of clean, comfortable and warm garments have been supplied to those whose funds were scant; the institution has become self-supporting and able to make the $7000 contributed in the past year yield more than $71,000 in wages and welfare work among the poor through the medium of the Goodwill Bags.

WAGES ARE "GROWN"

During 1922 more than 500,000 people have given castoff clothing to the Goodwill Industries in twenty-three cities. As a result more than $1,000,000 in wages has been paid to the poor. The Los Angeles enterprise is the third largest of the industries in the country.

The old Baker Block, housing the industries here, is one of the city's interesting landmarks. It was purchased for the work of the industries by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Munger.

After a quantity of the filled bags have been collected by the Goodwill trucks, the contents are thoroughly fumigated and sent to the third floor for sorting.

Near-by is a large repair room, where more than a score of workers are engaged in repairing shirts, underwear and warm clothing for children. Adjoining are the tailoring, millinery and household departments.

EVERYTHING USED

To the manufacturing department the more skilled workers are promoted as they learn the art of making new things from old. Here an effort is made to secure some use from everything received.

In the shoe repairing department several disabled World War veterans are learning the trade under a competent instructor. In fact, the combined departments of the industries function as a trade school. A dozen different trades are taught by as many instructors.

Then, too, there is the Goodwill Employment Bureau, which secures jobs for the trade school's output, in addition to finding jobs for those unable to do the work of normal industry.

On the second floor are delightful clubrooms for mothers and girls. The records of the institution show that of 115 women employed, sixty are widows with a total of 325 children dependent upon them. A workers' dining room, also, is maintained on this floor, and serves a warm noontime luncheon at an average cost of 8 cents.

AID AMERICANIZATION

Not the least interesting feature of the work of the institution is its Americanization program. Daily classes in English are held for foreign workers.

Department heads and others connected with the Goodwill Industries volunteer their services for these classes, and no charge is made for this instruction.

The only organized effort in the Southwest to educate Filipino young men is carried on as one of the important activities.

On the first floor in the Goodwill Men's Club. There men may find games, reading matter and writing materials, a place to rest, and, if they wish, to pray.

In a little more than a year since this room was opened more than 100,000 men have availed themselves of its privileges.

Additional facilities, such as shower baths and laundry appliances to assist the man who wants to be respectable to clean up and get a job, are to be installed.

At the Goodwill cafe more than 800 men are served daily at an average cost of 13½ cents.

The man who is hungry and has no money is here given a chance to earn a meal ticket by working in one of the departments.

HAS FOUR BRANCHES

Four branches of the organization are maintained in Los Angeles at 806 East Seventh street, 1647 South Central avenue, 805 Mateo street and 1605 East Fourth street.

This past year more than $75,000 articles were sent through the various workrooms for repair and finally were distributed for only a fraction of their real value to an aggregate of 137,000 needy persons.

The local organization within the past year has grown to be the second largest to the Boston institution. It is sponsored by a citizens' board of which Charles E. Carver is president; I. J. Reynolds, vice-president; Prof. Roy Malcolm, secretary, and H. W. Huntzinger, treasurer.

Other members of the board are Prof. L. R. Bogardus, R. L. Churchill, E. P. Gates, E. J. Helms, F. H. Herman, J. H. Henry, D. W. Huffman, V. M. McCombs, H. B. Stacy, R. H. Scott and W. C. Snyder.

Actively engaged in supporting the work among the women's clubs and societies are Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid and Mrs. L. N. Douglas of Los Angeles, Mrs. I. J. Reynolds of Pasadena and Mrs. George M. Pierson of Hollywood.

A. L. Baker, superintendent, is assisted by F. H. Blair, supervisor of religious and welfare activities, and H. A. R. Carleton, supervisor of industries and stores.

BEACH TOTS WILL MEET OLD SANTA

Kris Kringle Himself to Preside at Bay District Christmas Tree

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 23.—The hearts of hundreds of Bay District kiddies will be gladdened with the Yuletide spirit and the huge Christmas tree, imported from the forests of Oregon, which will be lighted at 7 o'clock this evening to the accompaniment of hundreds of girls and boys singing Christmas songs led by Mrs. Harry R. Shoemaker. The tree, which was donated by George Hart & Son, was placed this morning in the municipal auditorium.

More than 3200 half-pound bricks of candy have been built into a huge fireplace and chimney, from which old Kris Kringle will enter. The candy is to be distributed free to all kiddies under 12 years of age.

Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president emeritus of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, is chairman and with the aid of prominent women of the Bay District has worked tirelessly to make the affair a success. Money has been supplied for expenses by civic bodies and City Fathers. Mrs. W. R. Neelands is chairman and Mrs. T. G. Lewis is treasurer of this fund.

A LIGHT DESSERT

Select six nice cooking apples and cook the same as when making apple sauce. Put through a sieve so there will be no lumps. Sweeten with three-quarters cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the whites of two eggs very stiff and add to the apple mixture. Set in refrigerator to cool.

CHAMBER OFFICIALS ENTERTAIN WORKERS

CHRISTMAS DINNER AND TREE FEATURE DEPARTMENTAL HEADS' PARTY

The department heads of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce were hosts yesterday at a luncheon in the parlors of the Chamber to all the departmental employees of the organization. Christmas turkey and all the fixings were served to nearly one hundred guests. A real old-fashioned tree, with Charles Bayer as an ideal Santa wearing some antique Van Winkle whiskers, proved the chief attraction, particularly as each employee received a "stocking full" of candies, nuts and a lot of other things.

Captain John D. Fredericks, president of the Chamber, presided, and Secretary Frank Wiggins almost got writer's cramp autographing several score of photographs of himself, which the staff petitioned.

CARTHAY ADDITION WOULD ENTER CITY

CITY CLERK CERTIFIES FOUR-NAME PETITION AS BEING SUFFICIENT

With annexation elections soon to be held in Laurel Canyon and the Ambassador additions, City Clerk Domingues yesterday certified as sufficient a petition filed by residents of Carthay Addition, adjoining the western city limits and near Beverly Hills, asking for an election on the question of annexation to Los Angeles.

There are sixteen electors in Carthay Addition. Four of these signed the petition, and this number was sufficient, the City Clerk reported.



Schumacher Wall Board Does not buckle or warp

SUN, rain, frost, cold, heat, dampness or dryness will not cause SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD to buckle or warp.

Ordinary wall board will buckle or warp causing unsightly "blisters" or bellying. This is because changes of climatic conditions affect it just as a piece of cardboard will warp if you wet it and then stand it before the fire.

Plaster and lath retain the moisture gathered in applying it. It takes weeks for this moisture to dry out and in the meantime you have a damp house. It takes months to settle and if you paint or paper before it is fully settled a disfiguring crack is apt to appear at any time.

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD is pre-shrunk, kiln dried and vapor, by *patented process.* It comes to you without a drop of moisture in it and is absolutely proof against warping and buckling. The *patented process* takes care of that.

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD is economical for either temporary or permanent construction; for interior or exterior.

And the fact that the joints between the convenient sized strips can be sealed perfectly gives you a single piece wall with a smooth surface that will take any finish with beautiful effect.

Ask your lumber dealer, carpenter, or contractor about Schumacher Wall Board

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD CO. LOS ANGELES CAL.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

This trade-mark on every sheet for your protection.

Schumacher Wall Boa

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH 320 American National Bank Building

Schumacher Wall Board Co., Mfrs. Los Angeles 30th St., San Pedro St. & Slauson Ave.

Los Angeles

Christmas Greetings From Hammond

UNUSUAL OFFERING OF ANTIQUES MODERN AND PERIOD FURNITURE

AT AUCTION

All Day TUESDAY, Beginning at 10 A. M. Lunch at Noon

Hammond's Auction Studio

1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Connoisseurs, collectors, movie studios and all interested in a rare collection of Antique furniture, will find an exceptional opportunity to pick up some rare pieces at their own price if they attend this sale. A few of the items are as follows:

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN 6-piece Parlor Set, walnut, damask covered.
ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD 5-piece Parlor Set, silk damask covered.
EMPIRE DINING SET, 9 pieces, table, 6 chairs, leather covered chairs, hand-carved sideboard and serving table.
Several Odd Antique Mahogany and Walnut chairs.
COLONIAL CROTCH MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, consisting of bed, dresser and dressing table with large mirrors and plate glass tops, chiffonier.
A Carved Mahogany HEPPELWHITE velour covered sofa.
Handsome 5-piece FRENCH LOUIS XV period gold leaf decorated damask covered parlor set.
ANTIQUE Brown Mahogany Center Table.
SUN DIAL with Terra Cotta Art Pedestal.
Silver Candelabra.
Mahogany Table Porn Stand.
ANTIQUE WALNUT HALL-TREE.

In addition to this collection of Antiques we will offer a splendid line of modern and period furniture including overstuffed 3-piece Parlor Sets in tapestry and velour, American Walnut Bedroom Set complete, Dining Sets in Walnut and Mahogany, decorated drop-leaf breakfast set, a large collection of art polychrome mirrors, Fine Console and Davenport tables, smoking stands, hand-painted china and bric-a-brac.

BIG LOT OF RUGS, CARPETS AND HALL RUNNERS FROM THE EDINBOROUGH HOTEL

Beds, springs, mattresses, gas ranges and heaters, cooking utensils and miscellaneous furnishings.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.....821821

AUCTION

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

115 Rooms **GLENCOE HOTEL** 115 Rooms

934 West 7th Street

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27th, BEGINNING AT 10 A.M. AND CONTINUING UNTIL ALL IS SOLD.

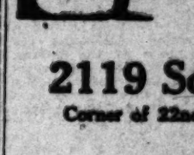
There are dressers, chiffoniers, desks, rockers, chairs, rugs 9x12 and smaller, carpets, hall runners, heaters, library tables, commodes, pitchers, bowls, jars, utensils, etc.

NICE COLLECTION OF BOOKS, A THOUSAND-DOLLAR MARBLE TOP POOL TABLE, PIANO AND OFFICE FURNITURE, AIR COMPRESSOR AND TANK.

In fact, everything that goes to make an up-to-date city hotel. Owing to the large quantity of goods, come prepared to remain all day and evening.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer 821821

Rhoades & R



Expert Live Stock Auctioneers

Col. Ben A. Rhoades
Harlan Dailey
Harold B. Rhoades
Col. John A. Davis

At Our New Location

2119 South Main S

Corner of 22nd and Main Sts., Los A

AUCTIO

25 HOLSTEIN DAIRY CO

TUBERCULIN TESTED

at my dairy on the Torrance-Redondo Blvd., one mile north of REDONDO.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27th

The owner is retiring from the retail dairy business and an exceptionally good producing herd of t... This sale is located entirely out of the city and buyers for clean cattle to attend. Liberal credit.

L. Edwin, Owner

28 HIGH-CLASS DAIRY CO

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at Hynes

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28th, at 1

An exceptionally good offering of high-class ... either just fresh or heavy springers. Liberal credit.

Clark & Dennis, Owners

30 HEAD OF TOP DAIRY CO

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at Hynes

FRIDAY, DECEMEBER 29th, at 10

A wonderful offering of real top dairy cows and springers. This is a herd above the average and for strictly top dairy cattle to attend.

H. Froelich, Owner

ATTENTION

Don't forget our new address

2119 SOUTH MAIN ST.

For complete information as to above sale, phone or write

Rhoades & R

WOMAN ARRAIGNED

Killer of Husband Held to Answer Charge of Murder

Lillian Bross, who shot her husband to death at Los Angeles Harbor last week, was arraigned before Justice Dowds yesterday morning on a complaint issued Friday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland.

Mrs. Bross was exonerated of the death by the Coroner's jury at Los Angeles Harbor, which returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, but following an investigation by representatives of the District Attorney's office a complaint was issued and she will be forced to stand trial. She was brought to Los Angeles by Officer A. J. Farrell of the Los Angeles Harbor Police Station.

The preliminary hearing was set for the 28th inst. Mrs. Bross is being held without bail.

Sharp Food Choppers

If your food chopper needs sharpening run a piece of sandsoap through it as you would feed. This will cleanse and sharpen the knives. Wash thoroughly with boiling water to remove any grit.

...BER 24, 1922.—[PART

...OPERATOR ...S 'THIRTY'

...Telegrapher of U. S. ...Clears Key

...Friend of Grant, ...Mines, Mackey

...Career Lived ...by J. C. Ward

...a book of thrilling adven... ...romance is the life of ... ...business man of Vi... ...Mayor and operator ... Telegraph station ... the California Rail... ... recently granted ... to the Postal Telegraph ... to close the Visalia office ... of Mr. Ward, they ... a close the picturesque ... "key" of the oldest ... in the United States, in ... With the sending ... over the wire to hun... ...ds in far-off points, ... the finals of sixty ... at the board, thirty... ...years were spent in con... ...key at the post of the ... in Visalia. Ad... ...failing health and ... personal affairs caused ...

...Ward was born at Hunts... ...in 1844, and began ... at 15 years of age at ... Mich. ... oldest man of Visalia ... honor of having taught ... telegraphy. He ... modest of his adven... ...among his most ... During the ... there started at ... friendship which ... through the years, ... 14. He and ... occasional ... of friendship.

...AS NEWSBOY

... Wilson was a news... ...Grand Trunk Railroad ... and passed through ... daily. Even at that ... displayed that ... things electrical, ... led to some of the ... achievements. He ... moments between ... Cameos in Ward's ... uttering a word or ... those cods. Friendly ... the Grand Trunk ... permitted the eager ... and send back mes... ...who tested his ... further aided him in ... Between ... practiced on the ... ...note in the life of ... ...include serv... ...Gen. U. S. Grant ... moments of ... from '61 to '64. ... founder of the ... Company, and ... Carpenter, su... ...of the company for ... and Ward were ... friends. James M. ... O'Brian, well... ...Virginia City, ... and of Siberian ... fame, were ... He was the pio... ...straits and Si... ...during their blis... ...plains in an ef... ...the straits cable ... He successfully ... Rockies, span... ...with wires ... and Western ... history of Cali... ...county is also ...

...'S STAFF

... C. Ward was at... ...Grant's personal ... operator, al... ...old. In the ... trying period of ... his was the fin... ...which told of ... ...of the ... which gave the ... and advancement ... of conflict. ...tment at Co... ...a bursting ... in which ... ...one ... he was forced ... for a time. ...handicap of this ... overcome. He ... to recuperate. ... ambassador ... Gen. Carpen... ...the great di... ...by stage coach ... San Francisco, ... a telegraph ... Pacific Coast. He ... Sacramento and ... of the corps of ...

...ll Board ...or warp

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...Sanacher Wall Board.

...Board

...San Francisco Worcester adds

...& Rhoades

Expert ...Stock Auctioneers

Ben A. Rhoades ...Harlan Dalley ...rold B. Rhoades ...: John A. Davis

...t Our New Location

...th Main Stree... ...d Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal...

...TION

...IN DAIRY COWS ...ERCULIN TESTED

...ace-Redondo Blvd., one mile east ...

...DECEMBER 27th, at 10 A.M. ... the retail dairy business and ... ...acing herd of tuberculin tested ... ...y out of the dairy district and ... ...thend. Liberal credit.

Rhoades & Rhoades

...ASS DAIRY COWS

...Sale Pavilion at HYNES

...ECEMBER 28th, at 10 A.M. ...ng of high-class young Holstein ... ...springers. Liberal credit.

Rhoades & Rhoades

...TOP DAIRY COWS

...Sale Pavilion at HYNES

...EMEBER 29th, at 10 A.M. ...l top dairy cows either just fresh or ... above the average and it will pay ...e to attend.

Rhoades & Rhoades

...ATTENTION

...t our new offices are at ...OUTH MAIN ST.

... information in regard to ...sale, phone or write

...es. & Rhoades

Takes Leave of Key After Many Years



J. C. Ward Sending "Thirty"

out into the rain and dark to repair wires and sent messages through. She aided her husband on these expeditions and at the age of 48 learned telegraphy to be of further help to him.

The home of the Wards at 540 North Court street, Visalia, is an old-fashioned cottage. It carries one back to childhood with its border round the picket fence, its sedate gate, trim flower beds, where hardy annuals and perennials bloom; its neat walks and vines. A giant honeysuckle at one end of the quaint piazza offers ample nesting place for birds, while orange trees give the California note, combining West and East in atmosphere.

The interior speaks of "days that used to be." The walls hang thick with mementos, each with its treasured history. There are the paintings of the loved daughter who fared forth with her adventurous husband, a physician for a mining company in Siberia, only to be claimed by death in the desolate Siberian village where Mr. Ward had pioneered in early days with the telegraph. Her body was brought the many thousand miles home to the little parlor in Visalia and its resting place in the family plot. Much of Mr. Ward's handiwork—sketches, landscapes, scenes of his travels; laces, embroideries, etc.—work of his wife's busy hands; other prizes, suggesting friends and loved ones who have "passed on," and whispering of development of the two children who are still living, abound.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER

Their son, "Bert," is also a telegrapher, and agrees that "Dad" did right to give up the "key." A daughter, Mrs. G. W. Pendergrass, lives in San Fnncisco and runs down to see them. Mrs. Ward helps her husband in his shop. He misses the "voices from the wire" and dislikes discussing it with the public. All at once, in a way, J. C. Ward has become famous. He rather wonders what it is all about. He has lived seventy-eight hard, busy years, filled with adventure and endeavor; he has known some of America's greatest, but he has only gone quietly about his business. Now this deluge of curiosity seekers, reporters, cameramen and photographers, etc., rather annoys him.

One girl seeks a donation and his signature to head her list of subscriptions to put her through college; some just want to look at him, yet all are kindly inclined to this man who has so fittingly "carried on" through America's progress and at last sent "thirty" over the wire.

"Thirty," in the vernacular of the telegrapher, means "it is finished." In the life of this man is found reflection for thought. Methinks it is good to be able, like J. C. Ward of Visalia, to sit with a finger on the pulse of humanity until the "sands of time" run slower, then, with consciousness of earnest effort, write "thirty" and rest.

FORCED RELIGION NOT APPRECIATED

GUN-WIELDING BIBLE READER CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Paul Sigley, accused of being so religious that he forced Nellie Guy, 1926 West Twenty-fifth street, to listen to his reading of the Bible at the point of a gun, was held to answer by Justice Dowds yesterday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to cause injury.

Mrs. Guy, who appeared at the preliminary hearing, stated that Sigley insisted on her hearing certain passages of the Bible. When she demurred he drew a gun and pointed it at her and later grew angry at her remonstrances and beat her over the head with it.

The pistol produced as evidence was a toy water pistol, but was sufficiently heavy to produces serious bruises and cuts. Sigley, however, denies using the gun at all, saying that he bought it on the day following Mrs. Guy's asserted injuries.

BANK DISTRUST COSTS SAVINGS

Track Walker Held Up and Robbed of Large Sum

Having expressed a dislike for banks, Pablo Hernandez, a Pacific Electric track walker of Alhambra, gained a reputation in his neighborhood of always having considerable money on his person. Yesterday he was found by Constable Ben Parker tied to an orange tree on the outskirts of the town. He reported, when released, that four men had attacked him and taken $3010 from him.

CALIFORNIA ON CANVAS

Work of Native Artists Depicted by Critic; Finds Manheim Excels in Atmosphere

(Continued from First Page)

Gallery in London last summer I engaged in conversation with some British artists. Learning I was from Los Angeles, two of them asked about Manheim and his work. And then mentioned no other contemporary California painter.

One of his canvases, "Passing Ships," is a rare example of California art at its best. A girl in brown straw hat and summer outing suit sits on brown rocks with tiny waves breaking at her feet, looking out to sea.

There are three questions that I ask myself in looking at a landscape or a marine: The time of day, the season of the year and the geographical location. This picture answers them all at a glance. Those warm tones and the subtle mingling of blue and gray in the atmospheric effects are to be found only on our Southern California beaches.

RIOT OF COLOR

Manheim is not afraid of paint. In that picture is to be found every hue of the rainbow. I would have preferred that it were called "The Girl With the Green Scarf." The streamer is painted with such rare skill, its folds floating so lightly in the ocean breeze, fragile and palpitating, that I caught myself recalling something similar in one of Raphael's masterpieces. An artist who, in this modern age, can evoke visions of Raphael has fully arrived.

Manheim spends his time between the beaches and the mountains. This year he brought back a view of the high Sierras—not the highest, however, for his mountain lake is still within the timber line. One senses the icy chill of the blue, sombre pool, like a cup placed for a Titian banquet. Snow lies deep on the slopes of the sentinel crags, a snow that glistens in the sun, on which the shade falls in a green shadow. How he gets so chilling an effect out of the mingling of what would be termed warm colors is a secret known only to the masters.

And what a rare charm he gives to another figure, a woman with a brown hat sitting on a bench in a garden. The face is seen only in profile. One has the paradox of a full-face view of a back and shoulders; an extremely difficult composition that only one sure of his mastery of line and color would attempt. Manheim can paint lovely women and he knows how to reproduce the sheen and the texture of beautiful adornment.

A CALIFORNIA MASTER

Splashes of pure California sunshine illuminate the whole of the south wall of the gallery where the pictures of E. Roscoe Shrader are displayed. Here is a California painter who does not have to struggle to rid his subconscious self of memories of other suns and other skies.

It is here that he grew into manhood, here that his budding art genius budded and bloomed. His first master was W. L. Judson, one of the older statesmen of the California landscapists. Mr. Shrader is himself an instructor now, head of the faculty at the Otis Art Institute. His position places, perhaps, some restraint on his art. He cannot afford to engage in experiments, to attempt the impossible in order to mark more clearly for himself the frontiers of the possible. Pupils have an uncanny penchant for copying defects rather than talents.

No one will ask where these pictures were painted; for the warmth, the glow and the mystery of the Southland is over them all. The style here contrasts sharply but not disagreeably with that of the Manheim canvases on the adjoining wall. While Manheim inclines to the classic, Shrader is distinctly aggressively a modernist. He paints with broad strokes of the brush, or varies with splashes of color.

Perspective is necessary to give to the colors the proper blending. It is a style that the French still call impressionistic, but is known in England and America as the modern school.

A MAIDEN'S DREAMS

"Janet with a Rose" shows a young girl with long brown curls sitting in a California garden. There is the wistfulness of adolescence in her eyes and in her hands a red rose. She is dreaming in the sunlight and shade. Truant sunbeams are slipping through the foliage to play upon those chestnut curls. It is an appealing canvas that holds the attention of all the casual visitors to the gallery. There is purity, alike of line and composition. The canvas belongs as individually to Southern California as those of Hals and Rembrandt belong to the Low Countries.

"In a Garden" is one of the most pleasing canvases in the gallery. It recalls the pergolas of the old missions. One sees the corner of a wall, yellow in the sunlight, the long, swaying fronds of the banana palms, a Moorish door with a wicket that might mark the entrance to a convent or monastery. Over the whole is the glamor of the warm sunlight. It suggests the hour of the siesta, seclusion in the cooling shade; and perhaps the soft notes of a guitar, and the song of a troubadour. It is the kind of picture I should like to gaze upon when my nerves were unstrung from prolonged or intense application. The very somnolence of the scene makes one incline to repose.

Lest we should think it is always sunlight in Los Angeles, Mr. Shrader has painted a nocturne. It is a street scene in the blue nights of the California summer. We feel that could not have been painted in Chicago, or even in San Francisco. It is the loveliest of nights in the dreamland to which the wanderer returns with all the longing of a child for its mother's arms.

THE LONG TRAIL

It is a long trail from Eastern Pennsylvania to Southern California; so long that John Coolidge has not yet wholly completed the journey. Among his highly meritorious canvases of some of the marble buildings of the business district of Los Angeles I noticed a small landscape that recalled to me the skies and brown hills of my boyhood. I asked the painter about it and he told me it was a landscape painted in Griffith Park. The hills may be those of California, but the clouds are those of Pennsylvania.

I forgave Mr. Coolidge for this, however, when I saw another canvas, a wet afternoon on Broadway. There I saw a business block that somehow suggested melody. An artist who can give a romantic appeal to a modern skyscraper with the unavoidably ugly lines that the building laws compel is surely far removed from the mediocre.

Mr. Coolidge possesses a rare genius for painting atmosphere. He knows how to make solid things seem to float away in voluptuous haze. He is a young painter, not yet fully aware of his own capabilities, but he has something in his brush that I have found in that of no other American painter. My first thought when I saw his picture of the Merritt Building was a painting by Turner. There is the same intangible haze, the outlines of buildings looming vaguely through the mists. I suspected that the artist was of English birth and had studied the Turners in the National Gallery; but I learned he is an American and has never been abroad.

We have never before had in Southern California a painter who could idealize modern business blocks. Mr. Coolidge should be singularly successful, for he possesses genius and has a field in which there are no competitors.

THE FLAPPER IN ART

I have reserved to the last Peter Krasnow, the Slav. He is a Russian who studied in New York. The canvases that he exhibits were painted in the East, I hardly know what term to apply to his school. It is not futurist, cubist or impressionist. It is something more weird than any of these, and to the visitors at the gallery it is not popular. I must warn you, however, that the canvases of this Slav are better than they look—that is, to the casual observer. He paints for the joy of color. Form is a secondary consideration. It is evident that he felt his pictures would not be understood, for he asked for a part of the space in the catalogue to explain them. There he says:

"In my work I seek for variety of expression, and believe in the fundamental principles of the old masters, which I endeavor to reconcile with the spirit of today."

I am afraid that Mr. Krasnow will find considerable difficulty in reconciling his canvases with the accepted opinion here on the Coast as to what is art. I listened with some amusement to the comments of the spectators. Pointing to a canvas labeled "My Friend," I heard one man say, "Even though a fellow called me his friend, if he painted me like that I'd knock him down."

It is possible, however, that the trend of art may be in the direction of those canvases. I regard that school with the tolerance I extend to the flappers. They are here. They are frankly, gloriously rebels. They care not the least for the criticisms of the Puritans and the prudes.

Why they are here we do not know. When they will pass we cannot tell. But one thing is apparent, both the painters of the fantastic and the flappers are thoroughly satisfied with themselves. And so long as they are satisfied why should the rest of us complain?

MOTHERS TAKEN IN DRY RAIDS

Women With Children Held Under Wright Act

Liquor, Mash and Stills Are Confiscated

Coal Oil Purchase Ends in Man's Arrest

As the result of the first raids conducted by Detective George Contreras and three investigators of the District Attorney's office, under the provisions of the Wright Act, three persons were arrested early yesterday morning. A large quantity of liquor, mash and three large stills were confiscated. The raids were conducted under the direction of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Burke.

WOMAN ARRESTED

Raiding a ranch in the foothills near San Fernando, the detectives arrested Mrs. Charles Marino. Because of the fact that she had a boy, aged 7, and a girl, aged 10, arrangements were made for the mother and children to sleep in the District Attorney's office. Cots were provided. A note was left for the husband, who was in San Bernardino to report at the District Attorney's office. In the morning, a neighbor came for the children and the woman was lodged in the County Jail on a charge of violating the Wright Act. The father is being sought. In this place a twenty-five-gallon still, thirty barrels of mash and liquor were confiscated. The mash was destroyed.

Mrs. D. Landirni was arrested at a ranch near Van Nuys, where the officers seized 250 barrels of wine. Because she had a small baby, she was released on her own recognizance.

GET TWO STILLS

The investigators learned that a man, whom they had been watching, was buying twenty-five gallons of coal oil at an oil station in Belvedere. They followed him to Monterey Park, where he entered an apparently abandoned cabin. They waited until 2 a.m. and, when the man failed to come out, they entered and found Frank Lauter, they stated. The man was arrested for violating the Wright Act. Two seventy-five-gallon stills, fifty barrels of mash and considerable whisky, which was hidden under the floor, were confiscated. Lauter, who gave his address as 5000 Illinois street, Belvedere Gardens, was lodged in the County Jail.

MORE FRONT ON BEACH IS AIM OF CITY

Markwell Estate Makes Proposition to Officials at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—That the city is planning steps for the acquisition of additional beach frontage was indicated today following a meeting of a special committee headed by Council President Filmore Condit. City Attorney George L. Hoodenpyl and City Manager C. H. Windham were present.

The committee took under consideration a proposition from the Markwell estate representatives, that provides for the closing of Alln street east of Termino avenue, and permitting it to revert to private ownership. In return the estate offers a thirty-foot strip of property, with the further provision that the city should purchase the beach strip fronting the Markwell property, with part cash payment.

Reservation of a part of the beach frontage in front off the new bath-house, which the estate intends to build, was part of the proposition, the Markwell representatives pointing out that the estate would desire to reserve this frontage for the use of the bath-house patrons for a period of twenty years. The bath-house project calls for an expenditure of approximately $100,000, it is said.

A report on the proposition will be made by the committee to the City Council Tuesday.

Raid Betrays Ruling Passion of Cake Eater

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—A check on all drug stores to trace purchasers of indigestion tablets was made by police yesterday following the theft from H. C. Blewett, 3647 Colorado avenue, of what he told officers was "the finest fruit cake his wife ever made."

The cake-eating burglars ransacked the entire house, spilling the contents of drawers, throwing mattresses and bedclothing on the floor, rolling up rugs and otherwise leaving the place in disorder. They did not touch valuable jewelry, cut glass and silverware, but merely took the cake. Five pounds of chocolate alone, not to mention the other ingredients, were used to make the cake, Blewett told the police.

FACTORY IS ROBBED

Motor Truck Burglars Haul Away Special Machinery

Motor truck burglars entered the factory of the Davis Plaiting and Button Company, 342 South Broadway, early yesterday morning, and hauled off six electric cloth-cutting machines of a special type, in addition to a large quantity of material. The loot is valued at several thousand dollars.

Detectives Ballestero, Knapp and Knowles say the job was done by a band of skilful criminals with "fences" in the East, where they expect to dispose of the unusual haul.



Good-Will

The FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY



IN CALIFORNIA—where the Spirit of Christmas takes the Gladness and Happiness, Comfort and Love that Christmas means the World Over to Human Hearts, and mingles them with these glorious attributes:

FLOWERS in riotous profusion of bloom and color, their fragrance and beauty a precious gift to you on Christmas!

FRUIT, rich in flavor and deliciously fresh, contributing a delectable California Christmas Feast!

YULETIDE COLORS flung in gorgeous velvet green on every hilltop, and far and wide the brilliant red of pepper berry, poinsettia and holly—California arrayed for Christmas!

SPARKLE of glittering, white-capped waves; blending blues of ocean and sky, turned amethyst and rose at setting sun—and it's Christmas in California!

SNOW, yes, above the green-topped hills and far above the orchards and the gardens. Rising picturesquely from the great Pacific—adding to the splendor of California's Winter Beauty—Our Grand Old Sierras, white with winter snows, majestic and alluring in California's Sunshine at Christmas time!

P. S.—IT WOULD BE A GREAT, WONDERFUL, BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS IF WE COULD SEND EVERY ONE OF OUR OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS A "CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS" — INSTEAD WE SEND YOU THIS GREETING FROM CALIFORNIA!

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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BREAKERS AHEAD

It is stated that of forty drug addicts sent to Patton for treatment and restraint thirty-nine escaped and disappeared. Patton must be nearly as wide-open as our County Jail. It must be admitted, however, that users of dope are a crafty lot and when they make up their minds to skip they have little difficulty in fulfilling their program.

DOPELESS HOSPITALS

The morals commission in Illinois claims to have confirmed the fact that a hospital can be run without dope. It has not been done for centuries, but this commission insists that it is possible. Of course, an anesthetic is used in operations, but the use of morphine and its tributaries is not absolutely essential in the conduct of the institution. Any hospital here wish to try out the idea?

EXTRA HAZARDS

Down in York, State a bootlegger dropped a bottle of his wares to the floor. There was an explosion and the building in which the disaster occurred burst into flames. No, the bootlegger was not cremated on his own pyre. That would have been elementary justice. But he had a narrow escape. He had his eyebrows singed. It is far safer to play with embalming fluid than to pester with the wares of the bootlegger. High explosives are not to be used to irritate the human tummy.

BE OF GOOD CHEER

Try to extend the Christmas spirit over a full year. There are many who assume that they have done their full duty to humanity if they have helped spread a Christmas dinner for a needy and hungry family. It is something; it indicates good will and the purpose to be kindly. But it is not all. How about the next day—and the next? The wants of the poor may be stemmed for the day, but they will surge again on the morrow. The friendly fund which The Times is gathering will be used to spread good cheer for a full season and not merely for the moment. It is a purpose in which all kindly souls may well share.

PROFESSIONAL SAINTS

In some of the large cities business houses now furnish Santa Clauses to order. One firm in Chicago has forty or fifty interpreters of the role and they charge from $3 to $5 for a visit. Santa comes to the home with his robes and bells and makes distribution of the gifts with which he has been thoughtfully provided. He will exchange repartee with the children and find out how well-behaved they have been. After all, this Santa is off with a flourish to the next house on his list. It saves a lot of worry and make-up on the part of the head of the family. Also it furnishes a better and more appealing Saint. There isn't much left of the legend, anyhow, and the business may as well pass into the hands of the professionals. They at least can carry it off with full effect.

THE CHANGING SEX

An eminent Danish biologist announces that oysters are subject to sex change. Different temperatures or altered environment will accomplish a complete alteration of sex. Presumably a lady oyster dropped in hot water becomes a male. Anyhow, it is always the men folks who are getting in hot water. Maybe it is better to be a clam than an oyster, after all. It must be embarrassing for an oyster to start out in the morning with all the instincts and purposes of the male and then suddenly develop into a she in the heart of the lunch hour. There may be advantages in this hermaphrodisical condition, but they will hardly compensate for the hardships. Imagine our own people if they were all men in Minnesota, only to become skirts when they reached the balmy atmosphere of California! A man might start off in the movies with a maid and then, in the midst of things, his partner would suddenly turn out to be a Southern Pacific brakeman with a chin beard. It would be a rather trying world if folks could change their sex as they do their socks.

EFFICIENCY NEEDED

It is significant, but perhaps unfortunate, that all these inquiries and researches in the name of education are conducted by those whose interests lie in spending the people's money rather than saving it. That is why school service must be always extended and why new departments are forever being created. Possibly that is why so many school buildings are built for artistical effect rather than practical use. When an industry is established the first factory is erected with an eye for the future. It can be added to with a minimum of cost and the plant is created with a definite conception of the machinery it is to contain. But many schoolhouses are built with a waste of 50 per cent of the material used in construction and they are so designed as to make their enlargement or alteration architecturally impossible. We build $1,000,000 temples in which to administer $100 worth of education and once the temple is filled we tear it down and put up a $4,000,000 one in its place. We will have to associate economy standards with school management, else we will go broke.

AS TO FATTY ARBUCKLE

The "Fatty" Arbuckle fracas is one of those unique controversies in which everybody on both sides is absolutely right or wholly wrong, according to the point of view.

Acting upon the premise that the fat comedian has been tried three times by a jury and finally acquitted and that he is sorry for the indiscretions which led up to the unsavory affair in San Francisco, Will Hays, as general chaperon and spiritual guide of the film industry, has "restored" to him the right to make and sell motion pictures. Which has brought an avalanche of protest from a great number of sincere people who believe that such a move constitutes a menace to public morals and to the welfare of the motion-picture industry itself.

The real issue, however, goes back to the original excommunication of Arbuckle by Hays.

That one private individual should decide whether or not he will deny or permit another private individual to try to earn his living in the way that seems best to him is a contradiction of Americanism. It would be an act worthy of the "Czarship" which Hays himself has frequently repudiated.

The actual ban laid upon Fatty Arbuckle was no edict of Hays or any other single citizen. It was a verdict by the public. Whether it was a temporary suspension or permanent banishment remains to be seen. But it is for the public to say whether Arbuckle shall continue to make films, not for any individual or any little group of individuals. Those exercised about the matter may be assured that the public will speak, and speak clearly, and that Arbuckle will abide by the judgment. He'll have to.

If one mistake can be corrected by another mistake, it was accomplished when Hays, with no right to do so, lifted a ban which he had no right to impose in the first place.

Such privileges of omnipotence and omniscience are given to no man in America. The storm of criticism breaking about the head of Hays is a misdirected one from those who, in their aggregate, alone possess the vast power they erroneously attribute to the miscalled "dictator of the films."

The preachers and others who inveigh against Hays are shooting at the wrong mark. But if these pastors see fit to recommend to their congregations that they stay away from the Arbuckle film shows they have a perfect right to do so. If they feel that there is danger to the public morals in countenancing a return of Fatty to the screen they would be derelict in their duty did they not declaim against it. That's what they were placed in the pulpit for.

SHAVE, SANTA, SHAVE!

Santa Claus is a grand old gentleman and one doesn't like to find fault with anything about him. Nevertheless, for his own good he ought to be a little more fashionable and up-to-date in the matter of facial alfalfa. There ought to be a national law compelling him to either trim his generous soup strainers down to a goatee or else grow nothing but asbestos whiskers.

Already reports of Christmas-tree fires are coming in, resulting from contact between his luxuriant chin shrubbery and the pretty little candles on the trees. For, while there is supposed to be an affinity between the moth and the flame, it is as nothing compared to the irresistible attraction between false whiskers and the flame. And the results of such contacts always are both painful to Santa Claus and sadly disillusioning to the spectators. The child that wails in grief at seeing Santa catch fire is very little comforted by learning later that it wasn't really Santa, but only Uncle Bert, who got burned.

Santa always tries to be very careful. But accidents will happen to the most careful Santa Clauses. Therefore it is clear that we need a new model Santa, more modern above the neck, at least.

It is only logical that a patron saint who brings a million safety razors in his pack every year should at last be tempted to use one, so it won't be hard to get the public to accept the new idea if it is taken up generally. And it is generally understood that Santa gets pretty well trimmed in other ways, so why not hirsutically?

We wouldn't think of "firing" Santa, as they've done in Russia. But we don't like to fire his whiskers, either. So let's compromise on barbering him a little.

A DRUNKEN CHRISTMAS

A peculiarly unpleasant title for a Christmas editorial. But this is an appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober. And there are enough signs and to spare that the Philips of our community are, consciously or subconsciously, planning just such a holiday season.

Not a very large percentage of us, perhaps, but just enough to sully the sweetness, the abiding wholesome charm, the age-old beautiful celebration of the birth of Christ; just enough to tarnish, defile, pollute an occasion that stands for all that is best and noblest in humanity.

And if there are enough of them to turn the occasion into a drunken debauch, to congregate in dubious restaurants and cafes or even at private parties, to flout the laws and to exercise their particular form of "smartness" by securing and dispensing liquor, making of Christmas Day and New Year's Eve a triumph of law-defying, sousing, maudlin idiocy and drunken jubilation, the whole city must bear the shame of it, the reputation of the whole community suffer because of it.

There is going to be no "lifting of the lid" during these holidays. The authorities have promised that the law shall be enforced to the utmost of their power.

But, of course, that power is limited; it cannot withstand the wholesale assaults of the usual Christmas Eve and New Year's debaucheries.

It is to be hoped that something will bring the realization to the many well-meaning and ordinarily law-abiding people that they cannot evade this law without undermining all our laws.

Good citizens cannot set apart two nights in the year to flout the Constitution of the United States, then complain of the burglar who picks out another law and another night.

IMPRESSIVE PRESENTS

No matter how Santa Claus is made up he always seems to be presentable. He seems to carry his presence with him.

The Right of Way for a Day at Least



[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A BLOW: YES, A BLOW

A Philadelphia doctor visiting in San Francisco has just burst into paeans of praise over the beauty of the California men, but has naught but contempt for the charms of the native daughters. The lady medico, who rejoices in the lengthy and euphonious name of Dr. Charlotte de Golier Davenport, is 96 years old and should be a fairly good judge after having resided in this vale of tears for such a protracted length of time.

Nowhere in the world, declares the doctor, has she seen such magnificent specimens of manhood as strut the streets of California towns. Presumably, were she a trifle younger, she would not return to her native wicklup heartwhole and fancy free. In addition to the aspersions and contumelious animadversions she casts upon the pulchritude of the girls of the Golden State, she adds the crowning affront that they are all too fat. This is, indeed, a blow for a State that prides itself on the athletic figures its outdoor life confers on the women.

Pursuing her criticisms further, we find that the doctor has been the mother of eleven children and that she believes no woman has a claim to beauty who does not possess a large and ever-increasing family. Her recipe for retaining beauty and youth contains a number of ideas that are a trifle antithetical. Eat little food and no meat, take plenty of exercise, have one child every year and never, never worry. Undoubtedly the woman who followed this advice and accumulated an extensive family would obtain plenty of exercise in caring for them, but how could the proud parent of eleven to fourteen children refrain from worrying? On this salient point the learned doctor is discreetly silent.

LET US HAVE—CONFERENCES!

International conferences are not wholly without consequence, even when no new agreements are reached. It seems to be an unwritten law that, while the commissions are debating, there shall be no violence.

Delegates representing the principal powers of Europe have been in session at Lausanne for almost two months. Not a single pact has yet been signed; but it has been a period of truce in the Near East. All the factions there are resting on their arms and trusting to their diplomats.

As soon as the conference closes, whatever the result, trouble is pretty certain to start, probably in Thrace, where no single racial group is in a majority. Whatever disposition is made of the territory two-thirds of the population will be dissatisfied.

When the Lausanne conference was called there were at least three wars raging in Europe and the Near East. For six weeks there has been almost absolute calm. Even the Turks have been giving Christian minorities a respite.

So it would seem that conferences are worth while for their psychological effects on certain peoples. In Central and Eastern Europe there are little nations that insist on being amused. If they are not talking they are fighting.

It is really too bad that Ireland could not have been included in the Lausanne international. For the Irish, having nothing on the outside to detract their attention from home affairs, are going resolutely ahead with mutual extermination.

Peace conferences are valuable as palliatives, even when they fail as remedies.

AS MAINE GOES

Maine was the first State in the Union to adopt prohibition and the good folk of Maine should be satisfied today that their old slogan, "As Maine goes the country goes," has again received ample, if tardy, justification.

Of course, in this particular instance, the balance of the United States was a little laggard in following the example set by Maine, but this simply adds "Better late than never" to the proud boast of the Pine Tree State.

We really believe, Maine to the contrary its reputation to a dangerous degree by prohibiting the use of chipped ice in soft drinks served in any public place, on the ground that this practice places temptation in the way of the unwary by keeping alive the memory of forbidden highballs.

We really believe, Maine to the contrary notwithstanding, that the public is too strong-minded to be led into law-breaking by the sound or the sight of a few bright sparklets of chipped ice dancing cheerily in a glass of innocuous, though enticingly colored, beverage.

Should the United States as a whole prohibit this old American custom for chilling summer drinks it would add tremendously to the cost of prohibition enforcement; it might even—horrible dictu!—lead to the establishment of a "pro-iced drinks" bloc to increase the worries of Congress.

It hardly seems fair to place Jack Frost in the same galley with Demon Rum. And then the ice industry is a valuable asset to the resources of Maine itself. While we readily admit the national digestion might benefit by curtailing the amount of overiced liquids poured injudiciously into unreceptive stomachs, we fear Maine has jeopardized its reputation as the political leader of the country by adopting this extra precaution against the fracture of our dry laws.

ABSENT FRIENDS

There has been quite a run in New York this year on Christmas cards inscribed with words, "To My Wife." How come?

RIPPLING RHYMES

SERVICE

When first I bought a chugmobile—'twas
in the misty long ago—the dealer made an
ardent spiel of service that he would be-
stow; and so I grasped the steering wheel
and pushed the tumbril to and fro. In
those dark days our motor cars were need-
ing service all the time; the works were
full of squeaks and jars and every piston
was a crime, and I would break some rods
or bars whene'er a hill I tried to climb.
And Y. Z. Spink, the man who said he'd
give me service good as wheat, would start
my motor when 'twas dead and make its
pulses strongly beat; he often left his
downy bed to make my bus go up the
street. The years have gone and Y. Z.
Spink does business at the ancient stand,
and I have sent to him, I think, some fifty
men with coin in hand, who wished to buy
cheap cars of zinc or boats more sumptu-
ous and grand. I say to them, "This dele-
gate will promise service when you buy,
and all he says is good and straight, like
George, he cannot tell a lie;" this makes
a hit with every skate who has been fooled
by some false guy. That merchant orna-
ments his town who makes his talk of
service good; he gains a fine and high re-
nown far, far outside his neighborhood;
and there are diamonds in his crown that
glitter as such jewels should.

WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Prince Andrew of Greece is no "Merry Andrew," all right.

Merry Christmas, Clara, dear, how are you enjoying yourself?

Have you noticed how much longer the days are growing? No?

How are you betting that Atty.-Gen. Daugherty will lose his job?

Game must be plentiful this winter. Fewer hunters are being killed.

A good way to start a fire is to have a lighted candle in a Christmas tree.

Clemenceau is back again in that dear old France. Boy, page the onion soup!

When a boy gets so that he can spit through his teeth he is certainly hard-boiled.

It is but a short time between the election and assassination of Presidents—in Poland.

Senator Cousens is opposed to allowing Henry Ford have Muscle Shoals. He knows Henry.

There seems to be no way out of it. The celery-eaters are making more noise than ever this winter.

The Japs have given up Shantung, but the fuss still continues in Europe. Possibly there is something else the matter.

Secretaries Fall and Work will quit the Cabinet in March, according to authentic reports. We shall try to get along somehow.

The way to get a union station is to get it. Remember what John Sherman once said about the resumption of specie payments?

William Gibbs McAdoo is practicing as toastmaster at local functions so as to respond in proper style when that nomination comes his way.

Josephus Daniels says the disarmament policy of President Harding has failed. Josephus is an expert on failures, having been one himself.

THIS IS THE DAY

The Treaty of Ghent was signed between the United States and England ending the War of 1812. The American commissioners who signed it were John Quincy Adams, Albert Gallatin, James A. Bayard, Henry Clay and Jonathan Russell. Year 1814. This treaty established the permanent northern boundary of the United States, except at the Pacific Northwest. The treaty was strangely silent on the questions which had caused the war, the impressment of seamen and the searching of merchant ships at sea. But these questions had been temporarily settled by the defeat of Napoleon and the return of peace to Europe.

GRIM DANGERS OF AMERICA

Editor Los Angeles Times:

Sir:

Love of my adopted country and past experiences are my only claim upon the public press in an endeavor to present my views upon how our life and actions must and will affect the life of our country when we have ceased to exist.

No man is worthy of or has a right to arrogate to himself the proud title of American who lives and strives for self alone.

No man can truly love his country or desire the uplift of the human race who refuses to consider or realizes that it is how we live our life while here that shapes future conditions, moral, industrial, progressive or retrogressive.

As an old man who has passed the seventy-fifth milestone on the pathway of life, upward of fifty of which I have lived in the United States, I have seen many changes and reluctantly I am compelled to confess that, from my point of view, America has arrived at a crisis in her national life that demands self-forgetfulness and the co-operation of our most thoughtful and truly patriotic American citizens in every walk of life; to steer our national bark through the breakers of class hatred, Bolshevism, anarchy, dynamiting, bootlegging, dope and public indifference.

Did I stand alone in my views I might think my years of struggle on behalf of industrial peace and my contact with provincial indifference of men, in regard to community, State or national interests, had turned me morbid or pessimistic, but, while my thoughts and views are my very own, I read the public press and standard magazines and there, both direct and between the lines, I find the openly expressed thoughts and convictions of our ablest editorial writers and more eminent American thinkers of today and each and all but confirm my views.

Our proudest claim before the world is that this is the United States; but are we a united people; with organized labor in rebellion against our Federal courts, against employers, against teaching our American youth to become skilled mechanics, against permitting its members doing labor which they are well qualified to do (jurisdiction,) against permitting employers to choose their own employees, dictating to merchants how they shall conduct their business or suffer a boycott; stopping both production and distribution, at the command of labor leaders, many of whom are ex-convicts (as in Chicago, New York and even here in California,) together with the ever-destructive bomb-throwing I.W.W.'s.

The great philosopher Kant declared that all the world should organize, and Thomas Carlyle tells us that all reform, like charity, must begin at home; there is no other reform possible, he says, after which he declares that it is the few good citizens in society that preserve its cohesion and equilibrium.

Why, then, Mr. Editor, should not our every reform effort be focused upon one supreme effort to organize those few good people in every walk of life of whom Carlyle speaks and thus establish a center from which will radiate outward that beneficent influence which a truly nonpartisan patriotic American organization, free from selfish motives, could not fail to exercise upon our people at large, to the great benefit of all our people and to Americans yet unborn.

The man who does not try to leave the world a little better than he found it has lived in vain; existing only to reap the harvest for which past generations toiled while planting the seeds of progress and prospective wealth.

P. H. SCULLIN.

A MAN OF LEISURE

"Had I been in Chicago when the rail-strike injunction was issued," Mr. Debs is quoted as saying, "I would have asserted my manhood by defying it and the corporation lawyer-judge who issued it." Well, Mr. Debs has been defying the law for a good many years. He began in 1894, to be exact. But it doesn't seem to have got him anything. He is still out on parole and the people still are enslaved.

Mr. Debs has been defying the government for twenty-eight years and all he has to show for it is a term in a Federal penitentiary. If we had a system that produced no better results we'd discard it.

It is true Mr. Debs has managed to live comfortably without performing any labor, useful or otherwise, for the span of half a lifetime. But what's leisure worth to the man who spends it crying on his own shoulder?—[Philadelphia North American.

It is mighty hard for a man's religion to have the price of his new car reduced the day after he buys his machine.

THE DAWN OF CHRISTMAS

Awake! Awake, oh, restless soul
Asleep in mortal dreaming,
The heavy clouds of cheerless
night
Are only errors seeming.

Awake! See now the dawn is here,
The day is fast appearing,
The light of truth illumes the
earth,
Salvation hour is nearing.

Awake! Guard well your conscious
thought,
No sinful thought believing.
The ways designed by human will
Are subtle and deceiving.

O nations of a struggling world,
Awake to Christian healing.
The truth that Jesus thought of
old
Today He is revealing.

Awake to a sweet sense of peace,
Of love that is life-giving.
Awake! And know because God
lives
His perfect child is living.

ELLEN BEACH YAW CANNON.

WILL .. MAKE .. CITY .. HIS .. HOME

Noted Western Sculptor to Open Studio



Sculptor and His Work

A. PHIMISTER PROCTOR, western sculptor, plans to establish a studio in Los Angeles.

Announcement of his purpose is made in letters to friends, and is of particular interest to members of the Los Angeles art colony, who have watched his career for many years and are pleased at the prospect of having so notable an addition to their ranks.

Mr. Proctor has a studio at Stanford University, where his brother is a professor in the department of education. In his campus workshop the sculptor is completing what many of his admirers believe will be his finest bronze, an equestrian statue called "The Circuit Rider."

The figure depicted in the new work is that of one of the circuit-riding parsons known to all sections of the West in pioneer times, men who braved the dangers of the wilderness to carry the Gospel to the settlers, no matter how isolated their settlement. Mr. Proctor's circuit rider is seen with eyes fixed on the pages of his Bible as he permits his horse, loose-reined, to follow the forest trail.

The statue, which will be the gift to the State of Oregon of R. A. Booth, millionaire Eugene lumberman, will be placed at the entrance to the Capitol in Salem.

Mr. Proctor's most recent completed work is the equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt given by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe to the city of Portland, and dedicated there a few weeks ago. This statue also was done at the Stanford studio. Like Dr. Coe, the sculptor was a life-long friend of Mr. Roosevelt.

Added interest to the possibility of Mr. Proctor's coming to Los Angeles is given by the proposal of citizens of Hollywood to erect an equestrian statue of Mr. Roosevelt, and the suggestion has been made that the author of the Portland memorial shall be considered as its creator.

EXPANSION PLANNED BY LONG BEACH

Annexation of Oil District Hinges on Action of Council Concerning Drilling

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Long Beach may or may not expand considerably in area soon after the first of the year. It depends on the mood and temper of the voters of the city and of some 15,000 persons living in a highly developed residential section just east and north of the city's present corporate limits. A special election to decide whether this section is to be annexed to Long Beach has been set for January 5. Whether or not the annexation question carries depends largely, residents of that section say, on whether the City Council works out a satisfactory pact with the residents covering oil drilling restrictions.

Bounded on the west by California street, the east by Temple avenue, the south by Eleventh street and the north by the Pacific Electric tracks, the much-coveted district is almost surrounded by Long Beach. It lies within what oil experts declare to be the richest section of the present Signal Hill extension and owners of the property have declared that, by becoming annexed to Long Beach, their present rights to drill for oil may be endangered.

Already the Council has entered into an agreement with property owners of the district whereby the city will provide ample fire and police protection, additional sewerage facilities, increased water supply, garbage and rubbish collection and all the other benefits enjoyed by property owners living within the corporate limits.

It was announced by Mayor C. A. Buffum at a recent meeting between citizens of the district and the Council that in the event the district is annexed to Long Beach an additional fire station and a precinct police station will have to be established somewhere in the new addition.

A final decision relative to drilling restrictions and zoning will be announced by the Council before the election is held, it was announced today.

Santa Monica Citizens Form National Bank

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 23.—When the new Masonic Temple is completed at Tenth street and Santa Monica Boulevard it will house a new national bank, distinctly a local institution, which is now in the process of organization.

The Masonic Temple Association announces that arrangements have been made with a group of prominent bankers recently come to reside in Santa Monica, for the corner site and three adjacent storerooms as the location for the new institution.

A staff of executives will be completely organized and ready to take over the lease, which was signed today, by the time the building is ready for occupancy, which should be within the course of the next few weeks.

Ambassador to Entertain With Holiday Party

Christmas Eve will be celebrated at the Ambassador this year with a special party in honor of the house guests, given by A. Frank, vice-president and general manager of the hotel corporation, and D. H. Boice, manager of the hotel.

A Christmas tree, brought on two trucks from the San Bernardino Mountains, and carrying over 1000 electric lights and 500 presents for guests and their friends, will be a feature.

At this complimentary guests' party, which will take place in the Cocoanut Grove, Santa Claus will be on hand in full regalia. A special Christmas dinner prepared by Chef Liedholt will be served and this will be followed by Christmas music and a number of old-fashioned games in which guests will be asked to join.

Harry Carey's Rancho Baile Jazzy Affair

Wherever and however Christmas is celebrated tomorrow, there will be no more joyous celebration than that staged at the Harry Carey Rancho.

This is an annual event long remembered by those who have been privileged to attend it in the past. As Henry Herbert Knibbs wrote about it:

"Big feet, little feet, all the feet a-clickin';
"Everybody happy and the goose a-hangin' high.
"Lope, trot, hit the spot, like a colt a-kickin'
"Keep a-stompin' leather while you got one eye.
"Yip—yip—yip tunin' up the fiddle;
"You go take yo'r pardner there, standin' by the wall!
"Say 'Howl' make a bow, and sashay down the middle.
"Shake yo'r leg lively at the Carey's ball!"

ALL WINTERS AT BEACH

Cincinnati Business Man Misses None in Thirty-Seven Years

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 23.—Without exception Philip Krug, a business man of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the past thirty-seven years has spent every winter in Santa Monica. Mr. Krug arrived Friday and took up his winter quarters at the Rossmore Apartments on Ocean avenue. He stated today that he has watched the growth of the city with a great deal of interest. It was not until 1901 that the city began to make rapid progress of growth, he said.

ALTADENA GIRL MARRIES ABROAD

Miss Carlotta Welles Weds New York Man

Relief Workers Send Word of Nuptials

Romance Grew Out of Near East Turmoil

Miss Carlotta Welles of Altadena and Paris was married in Athens on the 22nd inst. to Roy Jackson of White Hall, New York, according to a telegram received from New York yesterday by relatives of Miss Welles in Altadena.

The bride and groom are connected with American relief work in Athens. The former Miss Welles is director of the American Soup Kitchens at the Piraeus Refugee Camp and Mr. Jackson, a former radio operator, is director of supplies of the Near East Relief.

The wedding ceremony, which was performed in the English Chapel, was attended by representatives of the American Embassy, consulate and navy, relief and commercial organizations in Athens. King George was represented by his Lord High Chamberlain.

The bride has a brother, Robert Welles, and an aunt, Mrs. George P. Barton, living in Altadena. They assert that the engagement of the couple has been of long standing. Both Jackson and his bride were war workers.

The former Miss Welles served during the World War in a canteen at Beaune and in a hospital at Paris. Jackson was a radio operator on a submarine chaser, stationed in the Bay of Biscay.

After the war, Mrs. Jackson, who is a graddate of Bryn Mawr College, determined to do relief work in the Near East. She was in Constantinople until November 1, when the situation became so dangerous that she was forced to go to Athens. Her work has been largely with Armenian, Greek and Russian refugees.

REVIVAL OF DEBATES IS COAST PLAN

Colleges and Universities Considering Formation of Conference

According to Prof. G. H. Blanks of the University of Southern California, debating is soon to become one of the major activities of the colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast if the present plans can be put through.

At a recent meeting held at Reed College, Washington State, it was decided that a Pacific Coast debating conference would be formed which would run on principles similar to those of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

"The result of this conference, in which U.S.C. was asked not only to take part, but to become a member of the conference as soon as it was formed, comes as a very signal honor," said Prof. Blanks yesterday.

"It is a complimentary recognition of U.S.C., and although I am not able to say that we will accept as the matter will have to be passed upon by the faculty debating committee and the Delta Sigma Rho debating fraternity, I am very much in favor of it.

"Most of the other large colleges and universities on the coast have been asked to join and among those who signified their desire to accept are the University of California, Stanford University, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Oregon, Reed College, University of Washington, Washington State College and Whitman College.

"It is planned to have three teams in each State meet in a triangular debate to determine the State championship, after which the teams from each State will fight for the conference championship. Subjects will be chosen which are of vital public interest, and in this way it is planned to again make debating as popular as it once was in colleges throughout the country."

VARIETY OF JOBS OPEN WITH CITY

Civil Service Commission Announces Examinations Next Month

The City Civil Service Commission has just announced examinations to fill vacancies in the following positions in the municipal service:

January 8: park foreman, San Fernando, San Pedro, $125-$135; assistant photographer, $125; book-keeping machine operator, $120-$140; field collector, $115-$150; junior planning investigator, $130-$140.

January 9: Electric meter setter, $115-$135; caretaker, quarantine hospital, $85-$100; city planning director, $250; assistant storeroom clerk, $85-$100; junior electrical engineer, $125-$170.

January 10: Posting and billing machine operator, $116-$125; warehouse clerk - stenographer, $115-$150; electrical engineer, $200-$235; nurse, smallpox hospital, $150; first and second assistant librarians, $200-$300.

January 11: Policewoman, $120-$150; book repairer, $65-$75; assistant multigraph operator, $90-$105; electrician, fire alarm, $165-$175; electrical foreman, $185-$250; electrical mechanic, $5.60-$6.30; machinist helper, $5.25; machinist apprentice, $2.50-$4.

All applicants must be American citizens. Further information in regard to these examinations and application blanks may be obtained upon application in person at the office of the commission, 156 North Spring street.

The Birch-Smith Furniture Co. wishes their many friends and patrons a very merry Christmas ... and a New Year filled with Health Happiness and Prosperity

A. O. Birch
J. O. Smith

GAY MUSIC ON KHJ PROGRAM

Eighteen Delightful Numbers Please Hearers

Favorites Renew Friendships With Listeners-in

Boy Reader Gives Pleasure to Youngsters

Eighteen musical numbers were broadcast by KHJ during its periods on the air yesterday. Through the courtesy of France Goldwater, two artists were presented on the night bill—Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, and Doris June Struble, pianologist.

Margaret Messer Morris, who has not been heard from KHJ since last summer, renewed radio friendships last night with four excellent solos—"I, a Nightingale," by Cadman, "Bon Jour Ma Belle," by Behrend, "Gizometta," by Sibella, and "Come out in the Sweet Spring Night," by Gilberto. Miss Morris is possessed of a rare soprano which she used to advantage last night.

MISS STRUBLE PLAYS

Doris June Struble favored with four pianologues — "With You Away," by Dorothy Paul, "A Heap o' Livin'," from a poem by Edgar A. Guest, "The Interrupted Prayer," by James Foley, and "Daddy and Babsy," by Levey. Miss Struble's inimitable delivery of the spoken word with piano accompaniment was refreshing and earned for her a warm following in radioland.

Ann Thompson, pianist, who is well known in Southern California music circles and whose artistry is unquestioned, interpreted "Wolf Dance," by Cadman, "Sleepy Hollow," by Lane, "Puck," by Phillips, and "Waltz Brilliante" by Manna Zucca.

RECITATIONS PLEASE

Stoddard Florance Coombes, boy reader, artist pupil of Marshall Steadman, entertained the kiddies last night with two of Marshall Steadman's poems — "Kewpie's Party," and "How Santa Fooled Billy." This little lad has marked talent. He entered into the spirit of the occasion, bringing many a laugh to his invisible listeners.

Katherine Loinas, who, when she played for a noonday audience some weeks ago, created a sensation among listeners, many requests coming to "The Times" that she play again, was the only artist on the afternoon program yesterday. She granted numerous requests for "Rustle of Spring," by Sinding, which she played the last time she took part in a KHJ program, and gave a group of additional solos, all of which were graced with a finesse which marks her as one of the promising young artists of the Southland.

WISCONSIN HOMES TO GET 300,000 TREES

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—That upward of 300,000 Christmas trees will go to supply Wisconsin families this season was the estimate yesterday of C. L. Harrington of the State Conservation Commission. Of this total about half come from Canada while the rest are cut locally.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Southwest Quartet will sing "Arise, Shine," by Maker; "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," by Harker. Duet, "Noel," by Gounod. Solo, "The Infant Jesus," by Yon. Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, will talk on "The Loveliness of the True Spirit of Christmas."

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Emerson Froma, boy reader; Lucille Earle, child saxophone soloist; Rosalie Tuso, child singer and reader; Augusta Oberg, child singer; Cornelia Mathewson, child pianist.

8:00 p.m.—Special Christmas music arranged by Mrs. Elisabeth Newkirk, who will present a double quartet of mixed voices with stringed quartet accompaniment and harp, composed of Elisabeth Newkirk, Paula Dohrman, Mrs. N. C. Robinson, Ciara Robbins, Cecil H. Crocker, J. H. Stephens, C. D. Petersen, voices; Winifred Ballard, Mildred Cobbledick, violinists; Miss Walters, viola; Dr. H. A. Berkes, 'cello; Mrs. Guy Bush, piano. Solos by Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Myrtle Ouellet Cockburn, harp; Ciara Robbins, contralto; William Berrien, male soprano; Elisabeth Newkirk, mezzo soprano; Winifred Ballard, violinist; Paula Dohrman, dramatic soprano; Cecil H. Crocker, tenor.

Albert Bryant, tenor, accompanied by Myra Belle Vickers, will sing selected solos. Kathryne E. Thompson and Lillian Althouse, saxophone soloists, will play selected numbers. Frank J. Steiner, 'cello soloist, will play selected numbers. Harold Proctor, tenor, accompanied by Bertha M. Just, will sing selected numbers. At 11 o'clock twenty-five members of the First Congregational Church choir, under the leadership of John Smallman, will sing Christmas carols. Flornoy's Symphony Ballroom Orchestra will play selected numbers.

HOMES .. OF .. NATION .. TO .. ECHO .. MAMMOTH .. YULETIDE .. CONCERT

Sixty-Seven Artists Will Participate in Greatest Single Radio Concert Ever Given



Here Is the Talent Which Will Broadcast Seventy-Six Musical and Instrumental Numbers from KHJ Today

STORY WITHOUT MORAL

Stranger, Rusty Ford, Toy Wagon and Tree Fail to Impress Jail Trusty

This isn't a Christmas story. There's no moral to it, no lesson and nothing can be gained from it. True, there may be some pathos in it, but, after all, it's only life. And life is not a subject for romance, for meditation. Life merely thunders its way through space to a destiny as inexplicable as it is inevitable.

Up on Buena Vista street in shaggy grayness stands the County Jail. On the corner is a brilliant light, the beams of which rebound from the dusty walls to the dingy brick building opposite, throwing a pale, questionable glimmer on the bobbing figures of men and women trudging up the hill to unknown—undoubtedly interesting—homes.

With his foot on the iron railing on one of the upper tiers of tanks inside the jail building, a "trusty" stood looking out into the deepening dusk. His face was expressionless. If he was thinking of Christmas or of home, he gave no sign.

Across the street a ramshackle Ford was parked. It looked as forlorn and as dilapidated as only an old rusty Ford can look. The "trusty" surveyed it with eyes without the luster of hope. Those eyes saw a man plod up the hill dragging a child's express wagon behind him. The man in the street stopped at the Ford.

From the tiny wagon the stranger removed several packages and a small tree. He placed everything in the rear of the car. The glistening red of the cart's paint was scarcely discernible to the "trusty" who saw the outside world through a screened and barred window.

After securing the packages and tree to the car, the stranger attempted to crank the engine. The evening was chilly and the motor didn't start. He cursed gently, yet thoroughly, at his ill fortune, and he continued to crank.

Finally, with the usual wheezing and sputtering, the engine began its mad whirr. The stranger climbed into the seat and the Ford ground its way down the hill, turned the corner, was lost to view.

Oblivious of the existence of the "trusty," the stranger rattled home, reasonably happy, to his holiday celebration.

The raucous clash of metal against a tin dish pan—the dinner call — caused the "trusty" to slowly remove his foot from the railing and casually walk away.

As he did so, quite softly and to himself, he whistled a snatch from a popular song.

He seemed unimpressed.

CYCLIST INJURED

Long Beach Man Severely Hurt; Run Down by Auto

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Christmas Day will be spent in hospital by Jack Dow, of Seal Beach, who was seriously injured last night when his motorcycle was struck at East Ocean Boulevard and Molino avenue by an automobile driven by Tom Garlich, 930 Molino avenue.

Dow suffered severe lacerations of the scalp and a deep wound in his right thigh, which will confine him to a hospital bed for at least a week. Floyd Beswick, 230 Newport avenue, rushed Dow to Seaside Hospital.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 11 a.m., KNX, Times, 402 meters; KFAC, Glendale.
10:30 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
1:30 to 2 p.m., station testing period.
2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Altadena.
3 to 4 p.m., KIE, Pasadena.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
5 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KYJ, Hamburger's.
7:30 to 8 p.m., period for long-distance receiving.
8 to 10 a.m., KNJ, Times, 405 meters.
10 to 9:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
9:45 to 9:30 p.m., KWH, Examiner; KIE, Pasadena.
9:30 to 10 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

U. S. MARSHAL SITTEL'S PRESENT CUT GLASS

DEPUTIES REMEMBER CHIEF; COLLECTOR GOODCELL SAYS IT WITH ROSES

U. S. Marshal Sittel yesterday was remembered by his force of deputies with a set of imported cut-glass water glasses and a silver tray of unique design. The presentation talk was made by Henry Lessner, the recipient responding gracefully.

In the Internal Revenue office Collector Goodcell "said it with flowers," personally presenting to each of the 150 attaches a handsome bouquet of roses. It made the office look like a conservatory.

TASTE OF ARCTIC

DES MOINES, Dec. 23.—Cold weather took Mason City in its grip early yesterday morning and brought the thermometer down to 24 degrees below zero. This is the record for the year.

"JOE" JUST CARRIES ON AS TOILER

Despite $218-a-Day Income "Low Pockets" Richardson Keeps Working

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Long Beach takes another palm as the home of unusual people.

Among its citizens this city counts Joe "Low Pockets" Richardson, oil worker in the Signal Hill field, who in spite of a daily income of $218 continues to work in the mud and slush of a particularly intensive oil field.

The song of the rotary and the ooze of black gold from the depts of Signal Hill mean more to Richardson than the money which an oil company pays him each month in royalties from a little twenty-five-foot strip of land near Burnett street in which he and his brother, John Richardson, invested several months ago. That small bit of land turned out the other day to be the spot where Signal Hill's greatest gusher decided to come in. It is the Davis-McMillan No 1 well, now producing at the rate of 4800 barrels a day. The combined income of the brothers amounts to more than $100,000 a year.

Joe is called "Low Pockets" to distinguish him from his brother John "High Pockets" Richardson, superintendent of the Rice Ranch Oil Company. Both are among the most picturesque men in the local field.

CURIO DEALER BANKRUPT

Moses F. Berkey, a curio dealer in Santa Barbara, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday, giving his liabilities as $17,888.45, and his assets as $1374.

STORE MANAGER BANDIT VICTIM

Four automobile bandits, dressed in khaki coveralls, and masked, held up C. R. Critchlow, manager of Ralph's grocery store at Avenue 36 and Pasadena avenue yesterday, taking from him a black satchel containing checks for $1940, which he was carrying afoot to a branch bank, one block from the store, at North Broadway and Daley street.

Critchlow told Lieut. Hoover and detective Sergeants Lucas and Baldridge that he was accompanied by Milton Karrow when the automobile, bearing license No. 668969, drew alongside the curb. One of the bandits remained at the wheel while the other three covered Critchlow and Karrow with revolvers. The leader was described as being six feet tall, and weighing approximately 200 pounds. He threatened Critchlow, and snatched the bag.

It is believed that the bandits had watched and followed the grocer for several days until they were thoroughly familiar with his movements, and were masked, fearing that he might recognize them. It is believed that a complete record of the checks is available, so that an attempt to negotiate them will result in arrest.

MUST

SPORTSMAN'S HAREM CAUSE FOR DIVORCE

OMAHA, Dec. 23.—Selma B. Keeline, wife of John B. Keeline, wealthy sportsman of Council Bluffs, was granted a divorce and $8500 alimony yesterday. The trial was sensational, involving several well-known people. Mrs. Keeline testified she found her husband entertaining other women in their fashionable home upon her sudden return from Denver.

BY LISTENER IN

CHRISTMAS time is giving time! The Yuletide is the season when everyone gives out of the fullness of their hearts, and so it will be tonight when The Times radio with the co-operation of sixty-seven artists presents a broadcast program which stands unparalleled in radio history. It is doubtful if ever a single radio concert embraced such an array of talent, or included seventy-six numbers as will KHJ's feature bill tonight.

Beginning at 7 o'clock the concert will continue, with the exception of the thirty-minute listening period from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, until well along into Christmas morning. KHJ will be host to the nation tonight; go into the homes of the universe when the family circle is more complete, perhaps, than at any other one time in all the year.

Briefly, the broadcast tonight will give the following: A juvenile reader, child saxophone soloist, two child singers and a child pianist. The special deluxe concert will have a double quartet of mixed voices, a string quartet, two cellists, a lyric soprano, dramatic soprano, mezzo-soprano, male soprano, contralto, three tenors, three saxophone soloists, harpist, a six-piece orchestra and twenty-five members of the First Congregational Church choir.

Here is an aggregation of talent such as would be worthy of the finest theater or operahouse existing. Christmas Eve is a time when the world and his family gather within the home circle, but these sixty-seven artists are a unit in their belief that they can bring cheer into the lives of more than a million tonight. Virtually they will join the family circles of more homes than they could hope to do in a lifetime otherwise, but, as we said at the beginning, this is giving time and these artists consider it a rare pleasure to give to their limit. Tune in! Stay on! It is to be a more or less informal Christmas party!

...RT

High Blo... Pressu...

Relieved by Witter ... Treatment

The Life insurance doctor ... his head and told the applic... he could not pass him for ... surance because his blood p... was too high. The appli... not feel, when the agent ... sign an application, that th... any possibility of his being ... insurance. He was just ... many other business men o... age who had passed by th... signals which should have ... him his health was failing ... had closed his eyes and ... ignoring all nature's de... nals, until now, like a ... face, came the doctor's ... that the Company would ... his life. What should he d... a family of growing ch... support. He wanted the ... to protect them. And then ... confronted with this unk... ger which had progressed ... an extent that the Insura... pany would not assume ... of insuring his life.

As the door closed ... and he walked from the ... the examining physician, ... overcome with fear, not ... himself, but for his w... wife and little children. ... he recover the lost grou... could he get himself back ... shape that he could get ... protection for his family?

Some weeks later a fri... man, in the course of a ... suggested that he try ... Water treatment, and s... us, and we first became ac... with him.

This all happened seve... ago, since which time he ... a little over a case of ... ter, with the result that ... has insurance and his ... protected. Witter Wate... lowered his blood pres... the same time put him in ... physical condition that ... ining physician passed ... out question.

DANGER SIG...

1. Cold hands and cold fee...
2. Sleepy and sluggish...
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by ...
5. Feeling of fullness in ...
6. Gastric disturbances ...
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and loss of ...
9. Nervousness.
10. Headaches.

Have you any of the ... If so, why not let us ... Story of Witter Water ... what Witter Water has ... many in correcting the ... cause High Blood Pressu... is free for the asking. ... tion. Tomorrow may be to ...

TEAR OFF HERE...

Telephone ...

WITTER MEDICAL ...
1311 ... Building
412 W. 6th St., Los ...

Without any obligation ... send at once The Story ... Springs," and ... the Witter Water ...

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

Nature's Nerve ...

Pum-Kin Rouge

A new one-cheek, lasting ... perfumed rouge that gives ... natural bloom on the cheeks ... the lips, the Pum-Kin Rouge ... and the many worthless ... which are too indefinite to ... classify. It's completely ... rouge.

In handsome metal box ... with mirror and puff—... a box, sent postpaid on ... U.S. address.

A dominant feature ... in all rouges of ...

DOUGLAS BLDG. ... SPRING, Los An...

Fountain Pens

EVERSHARP AND ... PYNE POYNT ... PENCILS

MAIL ORDERS ... FILLED

The Owl Dru...

BRIDGE ... WORK ... $5 ...

We Specialize in ... Work

Full Set of Teeth ...
Gold Crowns, $5 ...
Porcelain Crowns ...
Fillings, as low as ...
Pyorrhea Treatment ...
tooth ...

DR. BAR... ...

TREATED ... CKLES

RADIO ON TE...
At Last, Sets that ... Aerial, Order Now ... Delivery. Convention ...
L. CLARK CON...
516 West 6th St.

Believes In This ... Specializing.

TER'S PILLS

FEATURES ... TEACHERS

... Extension Has ... Courses

... for Term Opening ... Early in January

... Studies Not Listed ... in Bulletin

... to the opening of ... university extension ... to the new term, begin... in January, announce... ... date of many interesting ... that are tentatively sched... ... special courses of ... ... teachers not listed in the ... ... one of the most popu... ... the English course, ... feature the following: ... ... to the Drama," ... ... Buell; "The English ... Novelists," Fred... ... Blanchard; "Masters of ... Story," Frederic T. ... "Contemporary Poet... ... Longwell; "Milton," ... ... Hughes, and "Social ... Literature," ... ... will be listed illus... ... illustration, ... and landscape compo... ... art appreciation—with ... Henry Seop and Bessie ... as instructors in these ...

...ERICS ATTRACTIVE ...

... promises to attract ... Alexander Ze... ... a lecturer in the ... University, will be one of ... instructors, grouping his ... under the subject of ... Service and Commu... ... Advertising Practice," ... Water treatment, and ... us, and we first became ac... with him.

This all happened seve... ago, since which time he ... a little over a case of ... ter, with the result that ... has insurance and his ... protected. Witter Wate... lowered his blood pres... the same time put him in ... physical condition that ... ining physician passed ... out question.

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CATTLEMAN SEES MARKET

Will Thomas, Laramie Hereford Breeder, in Letter Favors Rate to Los Angeles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Dec. 23.—Will C. Thomas of Laramie, member of the firm of Davis & Thomas in the Laramie Valley, among the largest breeders of Herefords in Wyoming, now in Los Angeles for his health, has written a letter to a local newspaper in which he says:

"For your information, and that of the livestock producers of Albany county, (in which Laramie is situated) I wish to announce through the columns of your paper the result of my investigation of the Los Angeles Stockyards Company as a market center for the selling of Wyoming cattle on the west coast. This market was opened November 1, and they have built a wonderful plant. The administration building is on the mission style, and is far more attractive than the exchange buildings at other points.

NONPACKER CONTROL

"The Los Angeles market is controlled by the Union Stockyards Company of Chicago, therefore is not controlled by any of the packers. At the present time Cudahy and Wilson have killing plants here, and there are eleven independent killing plants. It is estimated that there are thirty-five small killing plants in this locality. At the present time Los Angeles and vicinity has a weekly consumption of 7000 head of cattle.

"I find the freight rate from Laramie to Los Angeles is $212 per thirty-six-foot car, which is prohibitive, and something must be done by the local association to secure a fvorable freight rate, which will permit the Wyoming cattlemen to have the privilege of the rich and west coast markets. The Los Angeles market can be reached with two feeds from Laramie—one at Ogden, or Salt Lake and the other at Las Vegas, Nev.

STOCKMEN OPPOSE

"The California live-stock growers are opposed to the market center that has been created here, claiming that this market has been set against the raisers. President Bixby of the American National Livestock Association is waging a war against the market operations. However, he has not condemned the Wyoming stockman shipping his produce to the market centers at Denver and Omaha.

"I find most of the cattle being sold here are from the Big Piney country of Western Wyoming, where they are purchased by numerous speculators from Denver and sold here at a profit over the river market. I also am informed that these speculators have secured a favorable freight rate from Opal, Wyo., to the Coast, and in the event that a more favorable freight rate can be secured from Laramie west, it will be a boon to the Wyoming stockmen to have an opportunity to market their live stock at this point, which, in addition to being located in the most densely populated district in the West, also has possibilities of steamer shipments to the Atlantic Coast.

"Storage warehouses are being constructed here which will permit oriental and South American shipments of beef when market conditions warrant. Feeder cattle are sold here to farmers in the Imperial Valley, where they are finished on barely and alfalfa."

DEDICATE UNIT GIVEN BY WOMEN

Formal Acceptance of Gift to Jewish Sanatorium Will Take Place Today

The new laundry presented to the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association by the Progressive Sewing Circle of Los Angeles will be dedicated formally at 2 p.m. today. Elaborate ceremonies are planned for the occasion. Dr. Henry M. Silverberg, president of the association, Rabbi S. M. Neches, Rabbi M. Winkler, Dr. L. G. Reynolds, Chaim Shapiro and B. Cohen will speak during the dedication exercises.

The laundry was erected at a cost of $10,000. It was built, however, without cost to the association, as practically all of the building material used was given by a number of Los Angeles concerns and the labor was furnished free by carpenters.

The other expenses incurred in its erection were raised by the sewing circle through entertainments and dues. Several firms also contributed liberally to the building fund. The circle is composed of many Jewish women. Mrs. William Silverman is the president.

The work was done by Jewish carpenters, who gave their services free of charge and worked every Sunday. The laundry will be a material addition to the sanatorium which houses scores of Jewish tubercular patients.

Land Deeded to City to Provide for New Street

In order to aid the city in opening Tenth street across the entire city and convert that highway into a 100-foot traffic artery, D. H. Hostetter yesterday deeded free to the city, one mile of right of way for the widened street through a tract from the Los Angeles River eastward one mile to Lorena street.

The value of the land given was estimated yesterday by Attorney R. Morgan Galbreth, attorney for Mr. Hostetter, at $10,000 and includes in some cases ten feet on each side of the present East Ninth street, which will be the new Tenth street, and in other cases includes the entire street area, where the street has not as yet been opened.

The deed for the land was delivered yesterday by Attorney Galbreth to Assistant City Attorney Whitehead. The city officials are hopeful that other property owners will similarly deed rights of way for the widened street. These gifts, the officials said, will reduce the cost of the improvement and will be returned to the property owners many times over in increased values for the land they own on the new street.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND "Y" SESSION

Special Car Will Take Young Men to Asilomar Convention

Tuesday morning forty-two men students of the University of Southern California will entrain for Asilomar, where they will spend their holiday vacation at the Young Men's Christian Association convention on Monterey Bay.

A special car has been chartered for the trip and many elaborate preparations are being made to make this year's affair the greatest in the history of the annual Pacific Coast conventions.

The University of California and Stanford University are to lead the convention in point of numbers, but the local school is expected to rank well up toward the top. Lawrence Toothacher, student, praised the convention highly yesterday when the delegates were assembled at the "Y" hut on the U.S.C. campus to make arrangements.

Among those who are expected to make the trip are Ray Dike, Dr. Von KleinSmid, Dudley Hayes, student body president; Lowell Jessen, Trojan editor; Glen Grant, president of the Y.M.C.A.; Ed Lewis, Asilomar chairman; Prof. Montgomery, registrar of the university; William Porter, president of the senior class, and Lindley Bothwell, Trojan yell leader.

The boys will return in time to see the big New Year's Day football game at Pasadena between the University of Southern California and the team of Penn State.

PLAN BALL FOR NEEDY, ILL ACTORS

Showmen's Association to Conduct Benefit Next Wednesday

The Pacific Coast Showmen's Association announces a benefit ball at the Alexandria Wednesday evening—for the benefit of its own charity fund. Most of the showmen's entertainments have been for drives for other worthy causes. The association consists of members from the various theaters, studios and amusement enterprises of the Western States.

Sam C. Haller, president of the organization, with headquarters at 748 South Hill street, announced yesterday that the decorations committee is at work for the affair. Among the attractions will be Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns; film, vaudeville and stage actors and Hale Dewey's Jazz Orchestra.

Several other orchestras have volunteered their services and Dewey's orchestra may be augmented for the occasion by the inclusion of some of the volunteers. The funds raised will be used for the relief of ill and needy actors.

WEST LAKE MASONS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

PUBLIC CEREMONY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT TEMPLE

The West Lake Lodge No. 393, F.&A.M., will install its new officers at a public ceremony at the Westlake Masonic Temple next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Lewis E. Forsblom will be master of ceremonies and Charles W. McQuigg will act as installing officer.

The following officers will be installed: Harry William Elliott, worshipful master; Frances M. Brock, senior warden; Lee T. Mullen, junior warden; William H. Noll, treasurer; William T. Osterholt, secretary; Harry G. Manville, chaplain; A. L. Francis, marshal; Walter L. Berger, senior deacon; Lisle L. Smith, junior deacon; Thomas N. Lord, senior steward; Charles E. Listenwalter, junior steward; J. J. Falls, organist, and Ralph M. Sealy, tyler.

SANTA MONICA COURT CASES ON INCREASE

GROWTH OF CITY EVIDENCED IN GAIN OF 800 PER CENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 23.—Statistics shown in the Court of Justice of the Peace W. R. Gerrett evidence the rapid growth and development of Santa Monica.

In 1920 there were but 120 cases tried before Judge Garrett, but in 1921 there were 861, an increase of more than 800 per cent. So far this year there have been nearly 450 criminal and civil cases tried in the court and the legal business involved in these cases has been of such a nature as to occupy the judge's entire time.

The criminal cases occupy but a small part of the court's time.

VAN DEGRIFT TO OPEN ANOTHER SHOE STORE

Announcement is made that an additional store will be opened in the near future at 752 South Hill street by the Van Degrift Shoe Company of this city. At present the business of the Van Degrift Shoe Company is consolidated at 302 South Broadway and 224 West Third street.

The opening of a new store in the heart of the new Hill-street shopping district, it is believed, will prove convenient for many patrons of this concern, which handles Hanan, Regal, Educator, Banister and other shoes.

UPLIFTER AGREES TO HEAD CHAMBER



Carl F. Schader

Emphasizing harmony as the keynote of his administration, Carl F. Schader, newly elected president of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, has urged his fellow-citizens of the Bay city to forget personal differences and work for the development of the community.

For twenty years Mr. Schader has given much of his time to the advancement of Santa Monica and Ocean Park, but his agreement to head the Chamber of Commerce is the first time he has accepted public honors. His election was unanimous. Mr. Schader always has been in the forefront of every important issue that has come before the people.

INSTALLS TELEVIEW INVENTION

Selwyn to Make Use of New Refinement in Pictures for Benefit of Patrons

After two years' experimentation, Laurens Hammond, a young Cornell University graduate, has perfected an electrical invention called a "televiewer," and it is now to be introduced as a theatrical attraction at the Selwyn Theater beginning Wednesday, December 27.

The televiewer is an instrument attached to each orchestra chair and is synchronized in harmony with special projection machines so as to enable the spectator to see Nature in solid form instead of pictures on a screen. In other words, this ingenious device introduces to the world of science and amusement that which we have been pleased to call stereoscopic movies. Mr. Hammond and his assistant, William F. Cassidy, also a Cornell Man, have so perfected the televiewer that there is every indication they have devised an entirely new form of entertainment and one which seems to predict a revolution in motion pictures.

Every seat in the Selwyn Theater will be equipped with the televiewer instrument, hence it will be understood that a large task will have been accomplished when the curtain rises on December 27, to reveal this latest achievement in the world of science and invention, and the result is sure to be watched with interest by the entire film world and its allied industries.

The first production to be seen by means of the televiewer will be a fanciful comedy called "M.A.R.S.," in which Grant Mitchell will have the principal part. Margaret Irving, at present appearing in the "Music Box Revue," also is prominent in the cast. The program will be made up of a number of televiewer novelties made possible by this marvelous invention.

Following the opening on Wednesday evening, December 27, the televiewer performance will be given twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30.

F. C. Stillwell Charged With Pirating Love

The story of a disrupted honeymoon is told in the $100,000 lost-love suit filed yesterday by Donald A. Boyd, insurance man, against Fred C. Stillwell, manager of the Stillwell Hotel, wealthy and prospective heir to a fortune.

Ardella Barrett was married to Boyd March 22 last. Boyd declares that in June following Mr. Stillwell met the bride and was attracted by her beauty. He is charged with paying court to Mrs. Boyd "and purposely planned" to alienate the bride's affections from her husband. He spent money on her, it is said, and influenced her to leave her husband. All of this Stillwell denies.

Stillwell is socially prominent and is a well-known club man.

Weak Lungs

Those who have weak lungs can not be too careful about taking cold, as unless promptly treated, pneumonia may follow. As a prompt cure for bad colds no one could wish for a better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The success that has attended the use of this preparation, not only throughout the United States, but in many foreign countries, shows that it is a remedy that can be relied upon. It is pleasant and safe to take and only costs 25 cents; large size 50 cents.—[Advertisement.

CAPTIOUS CRITIC PUT ON GRILL

(Continued from First Page)

minded, tolerant. Nevertheless, when he catches a hapless word, not already changed, but in the very act of being changed—by Americans—he calls aloud his bitter disapproval. He is scornful of grammarians, purists and pedants; yet he is pained by departure from rule and precedent. Let us be clear. He is not pained by past departure from past usage; he is pained by present departure from his usage.

TO FORESTALL CRITICISM

More than once or twice, the author points out that in a path-breaking book like this many mistakes and errors are unavoidable.

In this sad world, it is a rare delight to see the critic, wincingly apprehensive, forestall and deprecate adverse criticism; and that Mr. Mencken, of all men, should ask us to make allowance for circumstances—he who makes no such allowance—is a quaint and joyous spectacle.

His plea is just. Moreover, there are fewer mistakes than were to be expected; and of these mistakes, only one is of any consequence. Once the student understands the nature of that mistake, so that he can make for himself the necessary corrections arising from this initial error, he may thereafter navigate these pages with pleasure and safety.

That mistake is found on page XVII of the Preface to the Revised Edition, Mr. Mencken there insists that there are in America two dialects, and two only: the speech of the well-educated, and "American." Accordingly, he lists as "American," indiscriminately, words used by 1 per cent of the American people, by 11 per cent, by 21 per cent: and he persists in this contention throughout.

It may not be amiss to recall here that Mr. Mencken has written other books; and that his attitude toward the American people is well known. It is the attitude of the hen with swimming chicks.

WHAT IS A MAJORITY?

Reader, you hold as dear and delightful the adventurous theory that nothing less than 50 per cent, plus one, constitutes a majority of the American people; perhaps of other peoples. No cluckings or scoldings will ever persuade you to abandon that gleeful hypothesis. And you have been hearing American speech all your life. You know that there are at least three dialects: "a language of the intellectuals . . . another of the great American democracy"—and a third, of the uneducated. Mr. Mencken would have you believe that Mr. Ring Lardner's "busher" uses the every-day speech of America.

On page 271 we find:

"Some of the more familiar conjugations of verbs in the American common speech, as recorded by Charters or Lardner or derived from my own collectanea, are here set down."

Follows a list of about one hundred and fifty verbs. They distribute themselves into several classes.

I. Verbs mishandled and misused, exactly as Mencken records, by too many Americans: by those who know no better, by those who ought to know better, by those who do know better; probably, all told, by a majority of us.

II. Verbs whose conjugations, as given by Mencken, are absolutely correct, unquestioned and unquestionable: such as make, feed, feel, can, find, cut, hit. There are thirty-two of these verbs. The number could be doubled if we counted verbs for which all authorities allow us a choice of two forms for past tense or perfect participle—such as dug or digged. I will not question Mencken's contention that when an American chooses from alternatives equally good, the form he chooses will be wrong; nor do I doubt that, had he chosen the other form, he would have been wrong none the less. This is caused, I think, by something in the American make-up.

DO WE CLIP OUR WORDS?

III. Mr. Mencken says that we clip such words as slept and wept to slep and wep; and that we turn spoiled and learned into spoilt and burnt. Possibly. Do you?

IV. Such verbs as unloosen, or shine (to polish) are correctly cited by Mr. Mencken as American words. He also mentions "ain, was, bin." He does not say why. The English pronounce Pall Mall as as though it were written Pell Mell. No American is distressed by this. Nor should it be cause for consternation that we pronounce been—the way we pronounce been.

V. We come now to an indefinite number of verbs which are sadly mishandled by an indefinite percentage of Americans. I should say, from 3 to 13 per cent, Mr. Mencken, listing them as common speech, evidently thinks these forms are used by at least 51 per cent. A difference of opinion; let us yield.

VI. But when it comes to words which have never passed the lips of one in a hundred of us, I protest against labeling these barbarisms as the speech of the Americans; and I appeal from Mencken to you.

Do you believe it true that the American people say, "I beaten him," "I bitten my tongue," "I dole the cards"? Do the people you meet really say, "I drempt," or "I dreamed"? Did you ever hear any man say "I flang a stone, she glode across the room and shuck the mat. I shoed the horse, I skun the cow and slunk away. My wrist swole, I tole you so; I wan five dollars betting on the Yankees"?

The answer is . . . Mr. Mencken records that the American people say, "The jury found me guilty and the judge found me ten dollars."

He lists this use of found for the past tense of the verb to fine, not as a word heard once in a lifetime by one man in a thousand, but as the common speech of Americans.

FLOUNDERS IN SPANISH

On page 200, Mr. Mencken sets down, quite justly, the adventures of French words on the American tongue: employee for employé, depot for dépôt. Mr. Mencken has made no great bother about our faulty French—not on page 200 of the present volume. On page 200 he is civil and courteous. But because, on other pages elsewhere, Mr. Mencken has had such rare sport with our flounderings in French, I think it may be not unwise to follow for a little while Mr. Mencken's adventures in Spanish.

On page 202, Mr. Mencken says ". . . the common speech of the Southwest is heavy with debased Spanish, e.g., Alamo, arroyo, chaparal, caballero, comino (sic,) jornada, frijole, presidio, serape (sic,) hombre, quien sabe, vamoose."

This is unfortunate. It is embarrassing. In dealing with these thirteen words, Mr. Mencken has contrived to make fifteen errors. He handled one chance safely. Vamose is debased Spanish. Of the other twelve words, eleven are excellent and irreproachable Spanish—when they are spelled correctly. It is assumed that camino and serape are meant by "comino" and "serape." The first mistake, at least, is Mencken's own; no man from the Southwest ever said "comino." And because Mr. Mencken has always taken a firm stand as to our blunders with French accents, it is a matter for surprise that he has given us quien sabe for ¿quién sabe? To be accurate, an inverted interrogation point should precede the phrase, and Mr. Mencken should arch his brows, shrug his shoulders and spread out his hands, palms up, the cigarette between first and second fingers of the left hand.

Caballero, camino, jornada, hombre, debased Spanish? Yes, on condition that gentleman, horseman, road, highway, journey, and man are debased English; not otherwise.

Frijoles is a word of Aztec origin. To say that it is not good Spanish is the same as to say that tobacco is not good English.

Giving Mr. Mencken a second try-out, we find his fielding average improved. Page 101:

"From the Spanish . . . came a swarm of novelties. . . . Among them were . . . lariat, lasso, rancho, loco (weed,) mustang, sombrero, canyon, desperado, poncho, chapparal, coral, bronchio, plaza, poem, cayuse, burro, mesa, tornado, presidio, sierra, and adobe."

COMMON ERRORS

Mustang and cayuse were never Spanish words. They were taken by the Americans from some of our red tribes. Broncho and canyon are never spelled that way by people who ride broncos in cañons. That particular barbarism is reserved for the literary.

But Mr. Mencken does not pretend to a mastery of Spanish? Just so. Neither do we pretend to a mastery of French. Why, then, the three jeers? Or, if jeers for us why not for Mencken?

Come to think of it—do the people of more cultured lands treat their loan-words from the English with any more respect than we show to our adopted French words? How about "biftec" and "higgleafy"? Are we downhearted? Do we make a grievance over the fate of those borrowed words? Not at all; we think that such changes are natural—and amusing. And neither eight horses nor forty men can convince us that we have not as much right to be wrong as any other people enjoy.

Considering the result of these investigations, reflecting also upon the friendly and encouraging fact that we are all bipeds together, I am confirmed in a belief of long standing: that in the matter of speech, action, manners and wisdom, the "intellectuals" and the merely intelligent are not far apart. Each clings to the same sweet uses of perversity, the same invincible laziness, the same fondness for the standing high guess, the same pachydermatous and cocksure egotism. There is one difference only. They do not make the same mistakes that we do.

It is therefore suggested to Mr. Mencken that some of the words and deeds for which he dislikes his fellow-citizens may be due, perhaps, less to the circumstances that they are Americans than to the more deplorable fact that they are human.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

SIXTH AND MAIN STS

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

"The most interesting store in America." Visitors always welcome.

V. Published Weekly in L. A. Times, Sunday, December 24. 8



Make your "Happy New Year" something more than a friendly greeting. Send a beautiful potted plant from Germain's:

ASPIDISTRAS are very popular in spite of their long name. They have large, broad, green leaves, sometimes striped with white, are very healthy and thrifty. An extra choice plant in a large pot costs but $3 or $4.

Other handsome foliage and blooming plants are Coleus, Poinsettias, Ferns, Primroses, Begonias, the new Heathers, Rubber Plants, Kentia Palms, also handsome effects in combination pots and baskets.

TIME TO PLAN FOR SUMMER FLOWERS



Right now you should begin to plant a summer flowering Sweet Peas. The following collection of Germain's Giant Spencers at 75c (6 15c packets), includes the choicest of our named varieties—Asta Ohn, lavender; Countess Spencer, pink; Fiery Cross, blazing red; Hercules, rose pink; Illuminator, cerise, salmon, and White Spencer.

Candytuft with flowers of immense size in crimson, lavender or white are 10c packet; 3 for 25c postpaid.

SET OUT PLANTS NOW FOR SPRING STRAWBERRIES



Home-grown strawberries are sweeter, juicier and finer flavored because they are allowed to ripen in the sun. If you want a treat for your spring and summer table, set out Germain's extra choice, healthy rooted plants now. Carolinas are $3.50 per 100; Germain's Progressives, $3 per 100. (Add 25c for postage.)

RESOLVE THIS YEAR TO PLANT A GARDEN

It will soon be time for New Year's resolutions. Why not make one NOW to plant a garden, buy your seeds this week, and devote your two-day holiday to planting? Remember, you live in a country with a year-round growing climate and there are dozens of choice vegetable and flower seeds that can be sown right now. Here are just a few:

Germain's L. A. Market Lettuce—big, solid, fine flavored heads.

Germain's Stratagem Peas—Sweet, tender, full podded and hardy growers.

Germain's Oxheart Carrots, Hollow Crown Parsnips, 1000-headed Kale, Crosby Egyptian Beets, White Vienna Kohlrabi—and a dozen other delicious varieties.

THIS CHUBBY DARLING IN OUR PET SHOPPE



Adorable puppies, playful kittens, monkeys so small they can hide in your coat pocket, parrots that talk, Bee Bees you'll learn to love—see them all in Germain's Pet Shoppe. Visitors are always welcome.

FLOWERING BULBS IDEAL FOR NEW YEAR GIFTS



Chinese Sacred Lily

One or two of these choice, imported bulbs, a few rocks, water and a bowl are all you need to produce a beautiful blooming house plant. Fine large Chinese Sacred Lily bulbs, imported by Germain, are only 20c. (mailing 5c.)

A handsome holiday box of 20 choice flowering bulbs is only $1. Six large bulbs—Paper White Narcissus—in holiday box, 50c.

Single bulbs, rare, beautiful, and only 25c, are—Amaryllis Belle Donna, an exquisite pink—Amaryllis Johnsoni, bright red with white stripes—Amaryllis Formossissima and Jacobean Lily, a brilliant scarlet. (Mailing 5c extra.)



Cut Flowers Delivered Anywhere in U. S. A.

Flowers are ideal New Year's gifts. No matter where you wish them sent we can arrange for prompt delivery as we are members of the Florists' Telegraph Service.

MARBLE PORCH BOXES OLD MISSION STYLE

Reconstructed of ground marble in natural color, these porch boxes are not only highly decorative but decidedly practical. They are so designed as to give plants perfect ventilation and drainage. Why not make yourself a New Year's gift of a pair? $5 for one—$9.50 the pair. (Sent express, charges collect.)

QUICK GROWING HEDGE OF MONTEREY CYPRESS

A hedge is usually planted to hide something unsightly on the other side. Naturally the faster it grows the better you like it. Monterey Cypress is not only quick growing but very adaptable. By careful pruning you can keep it at any desired height. Choice trees, grown exclusively for Germain, are $2.75 per 100; 6r $1.50 for 50 plants. (Sent by express, charges collect.)



Bird and Cage, $10

DID YOU OVERLOOK SOME BELOVED FRIEND?

If you did, you'll want to give something that cheers.

—a joyful little canary in a handsome enameled cage—a guaranteed singer—costs but $10.

—Love Birds bring happiness into the home. A colorful pair in beautiful plumage are only $8.

—a parrot provides interest the livelong day. A handsome one, guaranteed to talk, is priced at $10.

—a fish bowl or aquarium, fitted with rare water plants and frisky, colorful fish, is priced at $3.50, $5 and up to $30.



A RELIABLE BOOK ON RABBIT RAISING

Anyone raising rabbits, either on a large or small scale, will be interested in "Rabbit Culture and Standard." The price is 50c. (Mailing 5c.)

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which courses suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

Commercial Schools

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

...

EVENTUALLY YOU WILL FEEL THE NEED of more education—STUDY NOW!

YMCA Schools for Men. Day and Evening. 717 South Hope Street. Phone 10859

BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY

2032 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. The only Academy by the sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell.

City Club Will Hear Heney on Work of Year

Francis J. Heney will speak on "This Year and the Next" before the City Club at noon Wednesday. Mr. Heney is second vice-president of the Club and is expected to discuss its accomplishments during the last year and outline its activities for 1923.

At noon, next Friday a special musical program will be rendered by Melba French Barr, soprano, and Ernest Morrison, tenor and composer. Several songs written by Mr. Morrison will be rendered.

A special treat for the members of the club has been arranged for Saturday noon, when the last meeting of the year will be held. At this meeting Branson De Cou will present his dream pictures. Mr. De Cou's presentation is a remarkable synchronization of music and dream pictures of America's wonderland projected on the screen in natural colors, blended with the mood and rhythm of the music.

INDIANA FACTORY BURNED TO GROUND

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—The factory of the Rice Box and Basket Company at English burned to the ground yesterday, entailing a loss of $100,000. The Buck school house three miles east of Laporte also burned down and the home of Harold Campbell, two miles north of Sullivan, was completely destroyed by fire.

EFFORTS BEGUN TO AID JOBLESS

Mayor's Committee Appeals to All Employers

State Bureaus Supporting City Campaign

"Keep Soup Houses Out," is Season Slogan

Using every preventive measure possible to prevent a bad season of unemployment in Los Angeles during the present winter, the Mayor's committee of unemployment is making an active campaign to provide employment for those honestly seeking it.

The work of the committee, headed by Dr. E. P. Ryland, is being carried on through the public-employment bureaus of the State located in the Tajo Building and at 212 Court street.

According to E. H. Hancock, district superintendent of the employment service and actively in charge of the work for the local committee, every possible channel leading to employment will be opened by him and his associates in their endeavor to see that those needing work are supplied with it.

AGENCIES JOIN

Mr. Hancock announces that every church in the city has been asked to assist in the work, the Police and Fire Departments have been enlisted, every social-service agency is assisting, and a specific campaign will be carried on until spring.

The first step taken is that of a letter to all employers, which reached them yesterday. In addition to this, handbills distributed by the Boy Scouts have been placed in the hands of property owners and those maintaining homes, asking them to co-operate to the extent of having improvements made and cleaning done now while help is available to do it. This line of work alone is expected to supply employment to many. The letter urging co-operation of employers in Los Angeles is as follows:

SURPLUS OF LABOR

"Los Angeles has made a wonderful growth during the past twelve months. Thousands of people have come here to make their permanent homes during that period.

"Among those who have come to this city during that time are hundreds of men and women who of necessity must depend on their earnings to maintain the homes they have established and clothe and educate their children. Also there has been a strong influx of people who have hoped that through their labor they might become a part in the growth and development of this section.

"With the coming of the winter months we are having many come to our city to avoid weather conditions elsewhere; many who have worked at seasonal labor in the crops are laid off because the crops are harvested. All the above conditions have created a surplus of men and women in this city who desire work.

ASKED TO HIRE

"The Mayor of Los Angeles, conforming to the policy established by the President of the United States, has established an unemployment committee to cope with the above condition. This committee has designated the Public Employment Bureaus, with offices in the Tajo Building and at 212 Court street, as the center through which the work will be carried on. This was done because the public employment bureaus are equipped to handle the work and the man or woman getting the work will be charged no fee and in that way receive the full benefit of their labor when most needed.

"If you can use a man or woman in your office, factory, shop, store or home, phone the Public Employment Bureaus at Broadway 6624 or 10757. We believe that every householder in the city can find a day's work for a man or woman once a week in cleaning or improving their premises. A day's work at a fair wage will tide a person over three days if necessary. Think! Help. Reduce the amount that otherwise must come from charity.

"Last winter Los Angeles was one of the very few cities of the world that did no have a soup house.

"It is within the power of the people to avoid such a condition here this winter. Now is the time to think and act. Remember, keep the soup houses out of Los Angeles."

Dance to Aid Vaudeville Actor's Fund

There is every indication that the benefit dance and entertainment for the sick and health fund of the National Vaudeville Artists will be one of the most brilliant events of Christmas week.

This benefit is to be staged at the Plantation Club Cafe on Washington Boulevard Thursday night.

Giving generously of their time and talent, stars of the stage and screen have been largely responsible for the success of many charitable undertakings in the theatrical line during recent years. Now Los Angeles folk are invited to "appear" at a benefit for the actors themselves.

Henry Santrey and his orchestra, headliners of the Orpheum holiday bill will furnish dance music and entertainment. Associated with them will be other vaudeville stars and many screen celebrities. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock and will continue until early morning. Reservations are now being taken at the Plantation.

MACCABEES' TREAT

Entertainment for Children of Order to Be Given Wednesday

On Wednesday evening the 27th inst., Los Angeles Tent No. 2, The Maccabees, will give a Christmas entertainment for the "kiddies," in Garfield Hall, 720 South Grand avenue. The committee in charge of the arrangements has provided an attractive program for the little ones and each "kiddie" will be presented with a box of candy and some suitable present. The parents are invited to be present and participate in the merriment.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



Is the Bible True or False?

During the year soon to end, thousands of Sunday-school classes throughout the Christian world have been studying the Bible. They began with some wonderful passages from the Old Testament and concluded with wonderful passages from the New Testament. As we come to the last days of 1922, our thoughts dwell upon the texts studied and the lessons drawn from them.

Instead of reviewing the lessons page by page, I venture to call attention to a root question—have we been studying the truth, or have we occupied our time with falsehoods?

The really great question of the world today is whether the Bible is the Word of God or the work of man.

If it is the work of man, it is the greatest of impositions and must sooner or later be exposed and discarded.

If, however, it is, as we believe, the word of God, it will live and grow, because nothing that man has said or can say is comparable to the word of God.

UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT

There are many arguments brought forward in support of the Bible—so many that I cannot in a brief Bible talk present even an abstract of them, but I venture to suggest what seems to be an unanswerable argument and one which rests upon proof within our own reach and within the comprehension of all.

The Bible is either the word of God or the work of man. Those who regard it as a man-made book should be challenged to put their theory to the test. If man made the Bible, he is, unless he has degenerated, able to make as good a book today.

Judged by human standards, man is far better prepared to write a Bible now than he was when our Bible was written.

The characters whose words and deeds are recorded in the Bible were members of a single race; they lived among the hills of Palestine in a territory scarcely larger than one of our counties.

PLAN OF MAN'S EXISTENCE

They did not have printing presses and they lacked the learning of the schools; they had no great libraries to consult, no steamships to carry them around the world and make them acquainted with the various centers of ancient civilization; they had no telegraph wires to bring them news from the ends of the earth and no newspapers to spread before them each morning the doings of the day before.

Science had not unlocked Nature's door and revealed the secrets of rocks below and stars above.

From what a scantily supplied storehouse of knowledge they had to draw, compared with the unlimited wealth of information at man's command today.

And yet these Bible characters grappled with every problem that confronts mankind, from the creation of the world to eternal life beyond the tomb. They gave us a diagram of man's existence from the cradle to the grave and set up warning signs at every dangerous point.

The Bible gives us the story of the birth, the words, the works, the crucifixion, the resurrection, and the ascension of Him whose coming was foretold by prophecy, whose arrival was announced by angel voices, singing peace and goodwill—the story of Him who gave to the world a code of morality superior to anything that the world had known before or has known since.

A TALE FOR THE ATHEISTS

Let the atheists and the material ists produce a better Bible than ours, if they can.

Let them collect the best of their school to be found among the graduates of universities—as many as they please and from every land.

Let the members of this selected group travel where they will, consult such libraries as they like, and employ every modern means of swift communication.

Let them glean in the fields of geology, botany, astronomy, biology and zoology, and then let them roam at will wherever science has opened a way.

Let them take advantage of all the progress in art and in literature, in oratory and in history—let them use to the full every instrumentality that is employed in modern civilization.

And when they have exhausted every source, let them embody the results of their best intelligence in a book and offer it to the world as a substitute for this Bible of ours.

Have they the confidence that the prophets of Baal had in their god?

Will they try?

If not, what excuse will they give?

Has man so fallen from his high estate that we cannot rightfully expect as much of him now as nineteen centuries ago?

Or does the Bible come to us from a source that is higher than man?

MAN'S MATERIAL GROWTH

But the case is even stronger.

The opponents of the Bible cannot take refuge in the plea that man is retrograding. They loudly proclaim that man has grown and that he is growing still.

They boast of a world-wide advance and their claim is founded upon fact. In all matters except in the "science of how to live" man has made wonderful progress. The mastery of the mind over the forces of nature seems almost complete, so far do we surpass the ancients in harnessing the water, the wind and the lightning.

For ages the rivers plunged down the mountainsides and exhausted their energies without any appreciable contribution to man's service; now they are estimated as so many units of horsepower, and we find that their fretting and their foaming was merely a language which they employed to tell us of their strength and of their willingness to work for us. And, while falling water is becoming each day a larger factor in burden bearing, water, rising in the form of steam, is revolutionizing the transportation methods of the world.

The wind, that first whispered its secret of strength to the flapping sail, is now turning the wheel at the well, and our flying machines have taken possession of the air.

LIGHTNING USEFUL

Lightning, the red demon that, from the dawn of creation, has been rushing down its zigzag path through the clouds, as if intent only upon spreading death, metamorphosed into an errand boy, brings us illumination from the sun and carries our messages around the globe.

Inventive genius has multiplied the power of the human arm and supplied the masses with comforts of which the rich did not dare to dream a few centuries ago.

Science is ferreting out the hidden causes of disease and teaching us how to prolong life.

In every line, except in the line of character building, the world seems to have been made over, but these marvelous changes only emphasize the fact that man, too, must be born again, while they show how impotent are material things to touch the soul of man and transform him into a spiritual being.

Wherever the moral standard is being lifted up—wherever life is becoming larger in the vision that directs it and richer in its fruitage, the improvement is traceable to the Bible and to the influence of the God and Christ of whom the Bible tells.

AN UNACCEPTED CHALLENGE

The atheist and the materialist must confess that man should be able to produce a better book today than man, unaided, could have produced in any previous age. The fact that they have tried, time and time again, only to fail each time more hopelessly, explains why they will not—why they cannot—accept the challenge thrown down by the Christian world to produce a book worthy to take the Bible's place.

They have begged to their god to answer with fire—appealed to inanimate matter with an earnestness that is pathetic.

They have employed in the worship of blind force a faith greater than religion requires.

But their god is asleep.

How long will they allow the search for strata of stone and fragments of fossil and decaying skeletons that are strewn around the house, to absorb their thoughts to the exclusion of the Architect who planned it all?

How long will the agnostic, closing his eyes to the plainest truths, cry, "Night, night," when the sun, in his meridian splendor, announces that noon is here?

A few days more —then, New Year's Day. A New Year's greeting to all who study these lessons with me.

In so sar as fortune can aid, I wish you every one the best of that which comes from sources beyond your control, but I wish you more —that you may secure for yourselves all that can be won by the conservation of all your strength of body, mind and soul and its utilization for purposes that are highest and best.

Service is the measure of greatness and it is the measure of happiness as well. May the New Year be rich in opportunities for service and may we all employ to the fullest each opportunity as it comes.

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Chamber Photo Contest Brings in Varied Scenes

Popularity of the Chamber of Commerce photograph contest is evidenced by the numbers of entries from residents in the southern counties received by the publicity department during the week.

The variety of subjects is gratifying to chamber officials anxious to secure a wide range of new pictorial matter. Included in photographs received during the week are mountain lakes and canyons, curious rock formations in San Bernardino county, beach and ocean coves, bungalows, parks, downtown districts, Chinatown, missions in several counties, unusually large horticultural products and harbor scenes.

Keen competition is going to make it difficult for judges to make the selection of prize photographs out of the large numbers being received daily at the chamber by amateur and professional photographers.

Contributions have been received from nearly every one of the counties in response to announcements printed in county papers of the purpose of the Los Angeles chamber to secure some effective photographs showing the natural wonders and beauty of this section.

Photographs not chosen for publication and permanent use for community purposes will be returned to owners after the close of the contest on January 2.

NOTED BRITON HERE

Sir Percy Fitzpatrick Looking Over City Streets and Sewers

City Engineer Griffin yesterday conducted on a tour of inspection of the city streets and the municipal sewer system Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, of the British South African colonial administrative service, who is in Los Angeles on his way to London.

Sir Percy, who is staying at the Hotel Alexandria with his son Oliver Fitzpatrick, was enthusiastic over the growth of Los Angeles, which he has not visited for three years. City Engineer Griffin said, and was especially interested as an administrative official, in the new streets and $12,000,000 sewer system now being built.

The English official is the author of "Jock of the Bushveld," a story of South African life.

STATE ORATORS WANT WORDS AMPLIFIED

The Federation of State Societies has requested the city park department to install a sound amplifier at the speakers' stand at Sycamore Grove, where most of the society picnics are held, and yesterday the park department asked authority to purchase the amplifier.

NEW BUSINESS FOR MEXICALI

Interests Turning to Town in Baja California

Brewery, Soap Factory and Railroad Planned

Increased Tariff Duties Are Announced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICALI, Dec. 23.—New and important industries announced recently for this city, some of which have been started, point the finger of progress hitherward. Mexican interests are becoming active in this district.

Mexicali, known in the past mainly as a resort place and a community where John Barleycorn held sway, bids fair to be developed into a prosperous little manufacturing city. This, especially, in view of the products being raised in Lower California, consisting mainly of cotton at present, and the many other products that have been proven practical, and the announced construction of a railroad from Mexicali to the Gulf of California, along with the knowledge that Gov. Lugo is working quietly and sparing no expense to beautify the city and cause the installation of every modern improvement.

Authorities and officials connected with the various incoming industries state that Baja California, heretofore a land of dreamy romance, occasional passionate revolutionary eruption and used mainly for exploitation, is bound to come to the front, shedding that air of dreaminess and romance and settle down to the hum of modern business progress.

KEEN INTEREST

Recently a more than noticeable interest has been taken in Baja California by the Mexican Federal government, pointed to by governmental rulings and changes applying to taxes on imports and exports and general tariff duties.

Under the heading of increased tariff duties there now is effective an advance in duties on laundry and common soaps to 12 centavos per kilo, which corresponds in English to 12 cents per pound, although a Mexican kilo is considerably more than a pound avoirdupois. This is both for protection of Mexican-made soaps and to encourage the development of materials for the manufacture, inclusive of those gained from cottonseed mill operations. There also is the factor of considerably increased duties from soap importations.

Also effective here now is an increased duty on import and export postal packages. The duty on the imported packages will be 50 per cent over the regular duties and on export packages 25 per cent over the regular duties. This order will effect Mexicali importantly as its mail order import items have been large. It has also made important export of postal packages.

Among increased duties to become effective the first of the year at this port and which are of considerable importance is an advance to the pre cent ad valorem or automobiles brought in. Player pianos and all parts for such will be advanced to 10 per cent ad valorem. Garbanzas come in for an increase of export duty of $1.50 per 100 kilos.

HUGE EXPENDITURES

With the building of the new railroad from Mexicali to Port La Bombs on the gulf, the other new industries will have brought the total contemplated expenditures of money on new business for the district to approximately $6,000,000.

Other industries beside the railroad include the building of a new brewery, financed by St. Louis (Mo.) brewery interests, the building of new large cotton ginning plants, the proposed two new cotton-seed oil mills and the large Anya soap factory with its accompanying industries.

With the establishing of railroad communication with the gulf from Mexicali it would seem, and has been borne out by statements from officials, that Lower California, which is a land rich both agriculturally and in minerals almost beyond dreams, is preparing to take care of herself in the event that the United States import duties make it impossible for products raised below the line to be brought profitably to this country. Communication with the gulf will give an outlet to world trade for both exports and imports from Lower California.

Employed Boys to Confer With Business Chiefs

To put the employed boy in touch with a warm-hearted business man—not to get him a better job, but to make him a better man—is the purpose of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. "Find Yourself" campaign which will be launched in this city during the week of January 15. Plans under way call for sectional conferences at Hollywood Y.M.C.A. on January 15, at Boyle Heights "Y" on January 16, and at Central Branch January 17-18. Employed Boys' Work Secretary C. C. Robinson of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A. will be the principal speaker. According to Boys' Work Secretary Caldwell of Central Branch, appoximately 150 Los Angeles business men will be available for personal interviews with employed boys.

Home for Aged Cornerstone to be Laid Soon

Elaborate ceremonies will mark the laying of the cornerstone for the new forty-five-room addition to the Hebrew Shelter and Home for Aged Association on Jan. 7, 1923, at 2 p.m. The ceremony will take place on the grounds of the association at Fourth street and Boyle avenue.

William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury; Mayor Cryer and Dr. L. G. Reynolds will be the honor guests at the ceremony. The Polytechnic R.O.T.C. band will play.

Officers of the association will conduct a drive in the near future to defray the cost of building the addition, which was made necessary by the ever-increasing number of inmates in the home.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Friend W. Richardson, who was elected Governor of California by approximately 100,000 more votes than were ever before given a gubernatorial nominee in this State, whose plurality is larger than that of any gubernatorial nominee in the history of this State, will simply be a man with an idea after Monday, Jan. 8, 1923.

To be sure, he will be Governor. But the office will add to, rather than substract from, the troubles incurred by that idea of his, that revolutionary conviction that he has to the effect that for every dollar the State expends there shall be a dollar's worth of value received.

Many candidates for Governor have campaigned on an economy and efficiency platform; Mr. Richardson is the first to actually write that kind of a platform into an administrative policy. Intrigue and maneuvering among other public officials of California, both great and small, clearly indicated that Mr Richardson is to travel a lonesome, rocky road, that he will get little real co-operation but will receive the most active and aggressive opposition.

In Sacramento at this time everyone is making up a budget of biennial expense. Mr. Richardson, as Governor-elect with a proposed cut in State expenditures of approximately $12,000,000, is, of course, preparing the budget he will submit to the Legislature next month.

Inasmuch as he is the only authority empowered with submitting such a budget it might be supposed that his is the only budget in preparation. The contrary is said to be true.

It is even asserted by persons of good reputs that Egerton Shore, members of the State Board of Control, is laboriously preparing a budget to be used by the McCabe machine henchmen in the Legislature. This purported budget is referred to in the Capitol corriders as "the Stephens budget," and its preparation is said to have been requested by the retiring Governor, Mr. Stephens, for the purpose of furnishing ammunition to those who desire to attack the Richardson budget. Needless to state, perhaps, the Stephens budget provides for the expenditure of a good many millions more than the Richardson budget.

Then, there is the Riley budget, said to be in progress of formation by State Controller Riley, whose main object, it is said is to get thus early into the budget game in order to advertise his willingness to take over Mr. Richardson's job four years hence.

What with a budget by the real Governor, a budget by him who was Governor and a budget by him would be Governor, there may well occur a scene in which the dignified and austere legislators will be discovered indulging in a modern version of an old pastime which, for the purpose of the moment, may be entitled, "budget, budget, who's got the budget?"

Aside from this diverting phase, Mr. Richardson's budget troubles are huge. A sincerely attempting to reduce State expenses he is a pioneer, encountering all of the vicissitudes and perils of the pioneer.

Scores of department heads, subdepartment heads, assistants, experts, directors and what not, are submitting budget estimates. A very few have indicated a healthy desire to meet public approbation by voluntarily suggesting economies, but these are the exceptions. Bureaucracy on the whole is resentful, defiant and ready to start any sort of a diversion if thereby the pay roll and patronage may be saved.

Machine politicians at Sacramento are making arbitrary statements as to just what the people of California expect Gov. Richardson to do and what not to do, such inferences and conclusions invariably reflecting what the McCabe henchmen would have the Governor do. Certain pay-roll declaimers assert that "the people won't stand for" a cut here, and others are sure that "the people won't tolerate meddling" there.

This unhappy situation is well understood by the Governor-elect.

Recently he discussed the matter with The Watchman, who made bold to ask him what he is going to do about it.

"Well," he replied in an untroubled voice, "it is true that some of the boys are worried. They saw what kind of a vote I got on my pledge to reduce governmental costs. They know that I mean business."

The Governor-elect paused and appeared to ruminate.

"You know," he asserted with apparent irrelevance, "these fellows are really to be pitied. They guessed wrong in the primary; most of them guessed wrong in the general election and now they are making the biggest wrong guess of all."

"Meaning?" said The Watchman.

"Meaning," replied Friend Richardson, "that I am going to do what is necessary and right and what I promised the people of California I would do, and meaning further that the people expect results even if the feelings and sinecures of a few score political parasites are lacerated and macerated in the process." All of which, apparently, was the next Governor's conception of explaining just how and why "the boys" are again making a "wrong guess," and of greater magnitude than formerly.

Two weeks and a day or so hence the legislative mill will begin to grind. Already a host of lobbyists is gathered for a flight to Sacramento. Legislators, new and old, are engaged in the usual frantic search for housing accommodations and the Capitol janitors are making ready the bells of forensic endeavor.

Assemblyman Hume of Ventura, who easily carried away all declamatory honors at the legislative session two years ago, will not be in the Assembly this year, whereas Assemblyman Isaac Jones of Ontario, who, perhaps, had as little to say as any man there, has been re-elected by a great vote.

The machine of Boss McCabe continues its propaganda in behalf of Assemblyman Rosenshine's candidacy for Speaker of the Assembly, and the Hearst papers, which so bitterly fought Richardson in the primary and the general election, are devoting much space in extolling the machine candidate's political virtues.

Meanwhile Assemblyman Frank S. Merriam of Long Beach continues to appear as the assured Speakership selection. There are eighty members of the Assembly and from a count of the members as at present lined up in the Speakership contest it appears that no less than fifty-five will vote for Merriam on the roll call.

The Long Beach Press, with which Mr. Merriam was formerly associated, has the following to say regarding his merits and qualifications:

"He is abundantly equipped by wide experience as a citizen to fulfill the obligations which rest upon the Speaker. His newspaper training, his contact with the schools and community life, his leadership in club and civic affairs, give him a wide acquaintance with humanitarian questions and bring him in personal touch with the community interests affected by many of the bills presented to the Legislature.

"He is in full sympathy with Gov.-elect Friend W. Richardson's program for economy and efficiency in the State service. As manager of the Richardson campaign in the South, both for the primary and the general election, he is thoroughly acquainted with that program, and has the confidence of the new Governor. In fact, Mr. Richardson has generously indorsed Mr. Merriam's candidacy and has asked the members of the Assembly to join in his selection.

"It is announced that Mr. Merriam already has assurance of more votes than are necessary to secure his election.

"In the desire to harmoniously support Gov.-elect Richardson and his policies, and in justice to the south as a slight recognition in the distribution of State offices, it is believed that the northern members of the Assembly will heartily lend their support to the Southern California candidate for the Speakership.

"The Press, after years of intimate business association with Mr. Merriam, and having closely watched his public career, and being appreciative of his great service to his city and his State, is happy to add its unqualified indorsement to the many which are now being ocseredin behalf of his candidacy for this important office."

Doubtless all of the country editors of California have sent Friend and Mrs. Richardson Christmas greetings and heartfelt wishes for four happy, prosperous, economical and efficient New Year's.

THE WATCHMAN.

Railway Trip Christmas Gift Something New

Approximately 100,000 beautifully printed cards have been mailed by the Chicago office of the Northwestern Railroad to as many men and women listed in society and club books urging the giving of certificates for trips to California as Christmas gifts.

The Northwestern Railroad is planning three personally escorted, all-expense tours from Chicago to California on January 6 and 27 and February 17, next. The certificates now on sale cover all expenses for the entire trip and are urged as the "Christmas gift ideal."

The cards themselves represent an innovation in railroad advertising. They are printed in several colors on heavy white paper.

WITH the closing of 1922 we review the year and take pride in results accomplished. This message is intended for a personal greeting to all our customers, whose good will is our greatest asset. Merry Christmas ---to all of you our wishes go for great happiness and prosperity.

Our efforts in 1923 will be concentrated on giving you the greatest values possible ---widest range in patterns ---all you can expect in service. And the advantage of dignified, convenient credit.

"The Great Credit House" BRENTS 716-718-720 S. MAIN ST. "We Trust the People"

DWELLING PLACES IN BIG DEMAND

Chamber Housing Bureau Urges Co-operation by Property Owners

More accommodations at reasonable rents are needed for listing in the tourist housing bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, according to officers of the organization reporting a large influx of winter tourists before the holidays.

Personal listings only can be taken from landlords or through letters at the chamber.

Particularly large numbers of visitors with children are requesting assistance from the chamber in locating furnished homes and apartments and the chamber has experienced difficulty in finding quarters where small children will be welcome.

Long noted for its hospitality to strangers the city is urged to look to its reputation in this regard and landlords with suitable housing facilities for tourists many of whom turn permanent residents, are urged to co-operate with the chamber in assisting home-seekers to locate.

Pasadena and This City Seek Water Together

Special Counsel Mathews of the Board of Public Service Commissioners reported to the commission that negotiations are under way between this city and Pasadena toward working out a joint agreement for water development work in the Sierras.

Mr. Mathews said that he hoped soon to present to the board the contract between the two cities. While there is ample water supply available now for a Los Angeles of 2,000,000 population, the public service board has engineers in the mountains constantly at work searching for new sources of water to meet the needs of the city when the population shall have exceeded the 2,000,000 mark.

Pasadena also is confronted with the demands of an increasing population and water needs, and so, under present plans, the search for new sources will be made jointly, each city to bear a share of the expense in proportion to its needs and the new water so discovered to be allocated and distributed jointly on a pro rata basis.

UNITY CENTER GIVES TOYS TO CHILDREN

The Unity Center of Christianity, 2120 South Union street, yesterday donated an automobile load of toys and clothing to the undernourished children of Monte Vista Lodge. The latter organization is conducted under the auspices of the Council of Community Service.

PARALYSIS LAYS HAN ON ARTI

Noted Sc... tated by D... Home for A...

The story of ... Gelert, aged ... are well know... country and is ... in a Brooklyn ... was told here ... Criswell, illustr... Philadelphia ... visiting in Los ... the tale of the ... creative life ... creeping paral... fading quietly ... haunts and the ... craftsman to ... plaint a deman... subdued world.

So quietly did ... take Johannes Gel... circle of ... mirers in virtually ... the Union will ... the word that he ... seventieth ... charitable work. ... inquiring friends ... new life, that the ... of how for the ... ceding the end of ... artist he struggled ... most fatal disease, ... ness, that could pene... at last the end came ... skilled hand, which ha... though it became pain... crippled, ceased to func...

There was no public ... ment when Gelert laid ... tools for the last time ... he forsook the ... in South Orange, N. J. ... was there any formal ... closed the New York ... he had wrought some of ... known works which ... various cities in the ... Europe.

Vocational A... for Thirty... Former Sol...

Thirty-one ... men have been ... vocational ... Rehabilitation Act. ... nounced yesterday ... State ... Waldelich, head ... or. These men ... consult the ... fore making ... employment.

The ... Heather, ... Chris, Robert ... Harry L. ... Day, Charles ... Knoll, ... Orbeck, ... Shirofsky, ... Michael ... Lester R. ... Donald ... R. ... Milton ... Curran, ... McBeath, ... R. ... A. ... Albert ... Dennis.

A Good ... for January



by luminous coal proper... ing an appraised value ... ew earnings the past six ... 946,712 per annum, or ... ual charges on this issue.

These bonds are callable ... bond. A sinking fund of ... 1923, and must be employe... the market up to 110, or to ... Call, write, or telephone ... further information.

BOND & GOODW...

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Increased Cotton Crop Next Year Predicted

San Francisco Exchange Cuts Commission Rates.

Heavy Hay Receipts; Trading Dull; Bonds

Cotton merchants in Los Angeles are predicting a production of approximately 300,000 bales of cotton in the Pacific Southwest next year from an anticipated two-fold increase in the acreage devoted to cotton growing. Especially favorable returns received for this year's crop have stirred growers to a realization of the possibilities present in cotton, and from all reports reaching this city, many agriculturists are seriously contemplating withdrawal from their present lines of cultivation in favor of short staple cotton.

The basis for California cotton during the past week has remained firm at 26 cents, but the average return to the grower for the season will average 25 cents per pound. Although not more than one-half of the crop has been picked, the majority of planters contracted their crops earlier in the season, but the portion remaining unsold is being delivered to the markets as fast as possible in order to obtain the high prices prevailing at this time. Lack of pickers has proved a serious handicap throughout the season, and is retarding deliveries now.

The New York market during the week ended Friday developed a surprising strength for pre-holiday trading, and according to one cotton merchant it was the strongest holiday market seen in ten years. Spot cotton closed at 26.20 cents, up 50 over the previous week. January lost 15 points at a close of 26.28; March gained 64 points on a close of 26.30 and May increased 103 points to 26.40.

The character of the market was generally attributed to the sudden realization on the part of the speculative element that the crop was nearly all harvested. These conclusions were reached by a comparison of the Census Bureau ginnings of December 1 and December 13, which indicated that only 175,152 bales had been ginned in the interval. Such a small amount supplied pertinent evidence of the shortness of the final crop, and inspired bullish operations throughout the market.

RATES REDUCED

Commission rates on active low-priced stocks listed on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange have been reduced by the governing committee of the exchange in order to facilitate trading in these issues. The recent practice adopted by large corporations of reducing the par value of their stocks, and thus automatically decreasing the market quotations, has aroused considerable sentiment in favor of the reduced commissions on the lower-priced issues.

The schedule on new rates follows:

	Cents per share
On stocks selling below $1	1
On stocks selling at $1 and below $2	2
On stocks selling at $2 and below $10	5
On stocks selling at $10 and below $50	10
On stocks selling at $50 and below $100	25
On stocks selling at $100 and below $200	50
On stocks selling at $200 and below $300	75
On stocks selling at $300 per share and over, the commission shall be increased 25 cents per share for each $100 or fraction thereof of the selling price.	
On mining stocks selling below 15 cents per M	$1.00
On mining stocks selling at 15 cents and below $1	1½
On government bonds, per M	$1.25
On miscellaneous bonds	$2.50

HEAVY RECEIPTS

Abnormally heavy hay receipts in the Los Angeles market are reported by hay brokers, although no change in the price level has resulted. Shipments are coming principally from Nevada, with a few scattering cars from the San Joaquin Valley, Imperial Valley and Arizona alfalfa hay is not a factor in the local market, because of the better demand in those regions.

The trading over the past week has reflected the usual holiday dullness. Nominal quotations f.o.b. cars to shippers are: Alfalfa hay, choice rabbit, $31 per ton; choice dairy, $26; No. 1, $25; standard, $23. Choice oat hay, $26.50; No. 1, $25. Choice barley, $25; No. 1, $23.

REAL ESTATE BONDS

S. W. Straus & Co. have purchased an issue of $1,050,000 first mortgage 6 per cent serial coupon bonds of the Paterno & Son Contracting Company. The bonds are a closed first mortgage on the land, building, and equipment, and a first lien on the earnings of a fifteen-story apartment-house at 160 Riverside Drive, New York.

DEFINITIVE BONDS

The following definitive bonds are available for delivery January 1, according to information received by E. H. Rollins & Sons: The B. F. Goodrich Company first mortgage twenty-five-year 6½ per cent gold bonds, due July 1, 1947; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. convertible 7½ per cent bonds, due July 1, 1937, series "A;" Detroit City Gas Company first mortgage gold bonds series "A" 6 per cent bonds, due July 1, 1947.

WEEKLY LIVE-STOCK MARKET SUMMARY

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service, 1025 Pacific Finance Building.]

Cattle—Receipts during the past week have been light, but demands were also comparatively narrow and prices unsteal about 25c lower on best steers and feeders. Good cows are fully steady. Strictly good steers have been scarce. The week's top was $.95, paid Friday for 51 good Utah steers, averaging 1147 pounds. These cattle had been finished on beet pulp and hay. The $.60 mark was reached Monday on 63 good Wyoming steers, averaging 1139 pounds. This price was duplicated Friday on a load of Jackson Hole, Wyo., steers, weighing 1129 pounds. A string of 400 Nevada steers, mixed yearlings and heavy cattle, went at 7.65 Monday. Several shipments, mostly northern steers, ranged from 7.00 to 7.35. A few "mailings" arrived off feed lots, scored from 5.50@7.50, according to quality. Several lots of Arizona and New Mexico light steers ranged from 6.00@6.50, going to killers. Feeder steers, both sexes, of yearling and 2-year-old southwestern at 5.00@5.25. Good northern feeders sold up to 6.00 and 6.75.

Good beef cows ranged from 5.40@5.75, latter price being paid Monday for 1 load of Wyoming cows averaging 1090 pounds. Canners and cutters were cleared from 1.50@3.50. Bologna bulls ranged from 3.50@3.75.

Calves—The calf market has been uneven, but the movement shows some improvement and prices have been strengthened in some cases. Most of the arrivals have been from Arizona and New Mexico and of common to medium quality, selling slowly at 5.00@6.50 for the bulk. Average weights ran largely from 250 to 300 pounds and over. A few good light calves sold up to 7.50 and better.

Hogs—Receipts at the yards and direct to packers this week were light and the market is firm. Good light hogs from Texas reached 9.60 and 9.70 Wednesday, with 400-pound packing sows at 8.00. There was good inquiry for stock pigs. A load of 100-pound pigs went to killers at 9.25.

Sheep and Lambs—The market is firm on light receipts. A band of 224 choice Utah lambs, averaging 99 pounds, reached 14.00 Thursday. A string of 253 bullock lambs, averaging 92 pounds, sold Tuesday at 11.25. These were from Inyo county, California. Local packers are securing the West looking for choice light lambs.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday exceeding $2500 in valuation follow:

Dwellings:

Joseph Blust, 6926 South Hoover, owner; A. N. Swanson, builder; $2500. 6928 South Hoover, $2500; 6930 South Hoover, $2500.

J. W. Field, 1304 West Fifty-sixth, owner and builder; $2800.

Emma Fox, 756 Exposition Boulevard, owner; T. E. Heish, builder; $2500.

Mrs. N. L. Yates, 1183 West Seventy-third, owner; Pacific Ready-Cut Company, builders; $2500.

Francis Allen, 1310 Sand, owner; W. J. Gray, builder; $3500. 1462 La Monte, $2500.

Charles H. Johnson, 10811 Santa Susana, owner and builder; $4000.

J. A. Campbell, 3742 West Boulevard, owner and builder; $3000.

T. R. Young, 7033 West Seventy-first, owner; F. Gaeslinn, builder; $2000.

Morris Fraber, 707 North Soto, owner; Wells Oxtatt, builder; $5500.

Joe Bastler, 414 East Sixty-seventh, owner and builder; $2500.

Los Angeles Investment Company, 4430 Seventh avenue, owners and builders, $2500; 4429¼ Seventh, $2200; 4425 Seventh, $2200; 4425½ Seventh, $2200.

Estelle Weston, 1319 Angelus, owner and builder; $2650.

C. D. Brayton, 2014 North Serrano, owner; J. R. Jeffers, builder; $7500.

Michael Riethmiller, 1347 Tremaine, owner and builder; $3000.

Della Bergen, 732 Fourth, Wilmington, owner; D. M. Morrison, builder; $2900.

Apartments:

Mrs. A. M. McLeod, 1516 North Virgil, owner; J. H. Woodworth & Son, builders; $25,000.

C. A. Keeler, 6075 Franklin, owner; Richardson Building & Engineering Company, builders; $125,000.

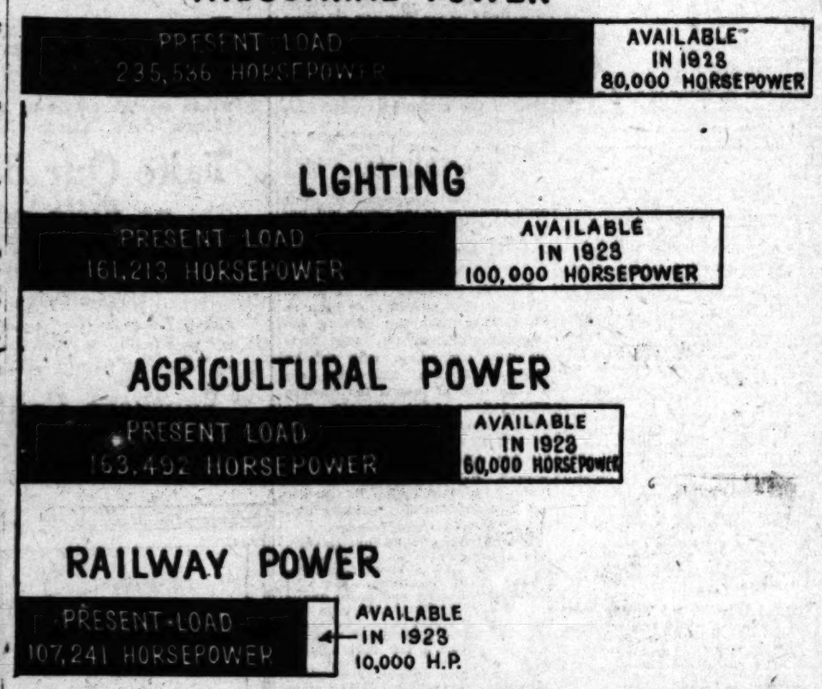
Machine shop: C. E. Joshi, 1011 East Slauson, owner; Mar & Sherwood, builders; $3500.

Five-story addition; W. W. Paden, 1072 West Seventh, owner; Robertson & Evans, builders; $100,000.

EXPERIENCED NEGOTIATOR

Seeks connection with high class firm, or corporation who require in their business getting exceptional salesmanship, versatility of resource, strong personality and ability to meet big men. No stock or real estate. Address R. R., Box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Growth in the Terms of Power



This chart, prepared by Southern California Edison Company, shows the present electric load of the Edison system, and the amount that will be available in 1923 for industrial, agricultural and railroad consumption.

GROWTH IN TERMS OF POWER

Based upon the amount of new electrical service rendered by the Southern California Edison Company, for power applied to manufacturing, agriculture, transportation, other industries, and for lighting, in the ten counties of Southern and Central California, outside of the city of Los Angeles in which it supplies the bulk of power consumed at wholesale, the potential wealth of this territory has increased $229,000,000 during 1922.

New meter connections are regarded as one of the most accurate means of measuring the growth of population and industrial advancement, because electricity is now the prime mover behind practically every activity in the Southwest, as well as being used almost exclusively for lighting. Records of electrical installation that have been kept for many years check with almost absolute accuracy with the building of new homes, the extension of street and highway lighting, the erection of factories, the employment of labor, the reclamation of semiarid land and practically all the items which are fundamental to census figures and bank clearings. It is upon proven tables applied to the new business of the Edison Company for this year that the following conclusions are reached.

Computed in horse power, the increase of electrical installations for the Southern California Edison Company in the county of Los Angeles, exclusive of the city of Los Angeles, and in the counties of Kings, Tulare, Kern, Fresno, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside, with the two remaining weeks of the year estimated, totals 78,943 horsepower.

NEW BUSINESS

This ne welectric service is adequate to supply the electric demands of an increased population of 77,000, spread over the territory named. To house this increased population would require 15,000 new homes.

It has a potentiality for bringing into cultivation 50,000 acres of semiarid land.

For industries it will supply power for 250 factories, giving employment to 6500 employees, whose annual salaries are estimated at over $10,000,000.

The increase in the connected load of the Edison Company from Jan. 1, 1922 to Dec. 31, 1922, when applied to various purposes and worked out on the experience of previous years, would mean in construction, development of industries, agriculture, transportation and other uses, as follows: For the building of homes, $74,500,000; for office buildings, $90,906,000; for manufacturing plants, $19,000,000; for electric generating and distributing plants, $22,000,000; for transportation facilities, $13,500,000; for improvements to farm land, $5,300,000; for extensions to railways, $8,800,000; which reached the total of $229,000,000.

Dividing the money which would of necessity be spent for building the homes required to house the increased population, and using Edison electricity this year, the following results are obtained: Carpenters, $11,550,000; building sites, $11,550,000; lumber, $10,400,000; mill work, $10,500,000; contractors, $8,700,000; plumbing and gas, $5,750,000; electrical work, $1,850,000; plastering, $2,300,000; brick and concrete, $6,050,000; roofing, $1,750,000; hardwood floors and mantels, $2,300,000; painting, $3,200,000, and for nails and hardware, $1,800,000, or a total of $74,500,000 for building homes.

ALADDIN'S LAMP

This year the number of lighting meters in the Edison territory has increased 21 per cent and the number of power meters 16 per cent; the increase in the number of meters for all purposes being 20 per cent.

On the basis of kilowatt hours sold, the sales for lighting purposes have increased 32 per cent and for power 6 per cent; the increase of sales for all purposes being 8 per cent.

Separated among the seven most important uses of electricity, the increased connected load in horse power for this year, as against last year, follows: For lighting, 21 per cent; for electric cooking, 19 per cent; for use by municipalities, 10 per cent; for industrial purposes, 14 per cent; for agricultural purposes, 7 per cent; by other electric companies, 17 per cent; by railways, 10 per cent.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT LEADS ALL

Daily Production Gains Heavily; an Impressive Summary of Conditions

As the years draws to a close it becomes evident that California has supplanted all other oil fields in point of interest, and from present indications the boom will continue throughout the coming year.

The big increase in production of California fields is accounted for by the extensive development of prolific new districts and the total has risen from 114,000,000 barrels in 1921 to an estimated 175,000,000 barrels for 1922.

This is said to be a gain of 165,000 barrels over the production at the beginning of the year. This increase has come at a time when there was a severe decline in production from the Mexican fields, and proved particularly fortunate for many large refining companies on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts which had big fuel contracts to fill.

These companies are now receiving large quantities of California crude and fuel oils by tankers through the Canal. In October this movement averaged better than 30,000 barrels daily.

In discussing the Standard of California situation Dow Jones says that corporation had a daily production of 103,759 barrels of crude oil in California on November 30, but of this amount 29,418 barrels represented potential production shut in to equalize over production and because it has been able to purchase oil from other producers. This left the company with a daily production of 74,341 barrels on that date. In 1921 the company's total production was 36,696,915 barrels, an average of more than 100,000 barrels daily.

The company has shut in a large part of its production in the Kern River and Los Angeles districts, the latter including Signal Hill and Huntington Beach. To handle its heavy purchases from other producers it has expanded the capacity of its pipe lines to 140,000 barrels daily.

The parent company is now operating in Alaska as well as in Mexico, Argentine and Ecuador and through subsidy in Montana, Texas and Colombia.

DIVIDEND ACTIONS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service.]

The following dividend rates have been increased: Mesa Motor Car common, 37½c quarterly; Pacific Gas and Electric common, 1¾ per cent quarterly.

Victor Talking Machine Company reduced quarterly rate on common to 1 per cent.

The following initial dividends have been declared: Boston Sand and Gravel common, 2 per cent; Crane Simplex Company preferred, per cent quarterly; Nite Lighting common, 2. The following extra dividends have been declared: Dow Drug common, 5 per cent; Lassen Mills, 2 per cent; McCarty Register Company preferred, 1 per cent; M. & M. National Bank, 2 per cent; Mesa Motor Car common, 12½. The following stock dividends have been declared: Equitable Trust, 33 1-3 per cent; Lorraine Company, 50 per cent; Pacific Gas and Electric common, 2 per cent; Tuber Mills, 33 1-3 per cent.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 5½ lbs., per lb.	.28
Hens, 5½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.26
Hens, colored, 5 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.26
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.40
Broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.35
Fryers, 2½ to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Stewing, old hens, over 5 lbs. and up, lb.	.20
Capons, per lb.	.35
Old roosters	.18
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.30
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.25
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Geese, per lb.	.20
Young tom turkeys, 18 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Young turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.38
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.38
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.25
Old cull turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.20
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., per lb.	.30
Small young tom turkeys, under 18 lbs., per lb.	.30
Squabs, light to heavy, per dozen	$3.00
Pigeons, less than 1 lbs. each, per lb.	.25
Pigeons, 1 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.30
Belgian hares, 3 and 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.16
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs. each, per lb.	.12
Belgian hares, old, per lb.	.08

Smackover Issues

Report from L. A. Examiner of Dec. 22, 1922:

"LOS ANGELES MAGNATE (E. L. DOHENY) STAKES PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM WILL ENTER SMACKOVER FIELD."

The Pan-American Company has purchased 120 acres of producing oil land on which drilling already has started, said Mr. Doheny.

We offer, subject:

ALL OR ANY PART of the following:

Cash or partial payment!

50 El Dorado Trust	$9.00
100 Robert Edmonds	8.50
100 Richard Rader	8.50
50 K. Hughes	8.50
100 Harry Morris No. 9	8.50
50 Jess Tomberlin	9.00
500 Mason Kosse	.60
1000 Willson	.60

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FOR SALE

Parkford No. 1	@	$130.00
Port Label	@	1.50
Fordes & Vers	@	85.00
Ark-Ses	@	97.50
Shadel	@	1.57½
Jos. S. Yerman	@	$3.50
Tenderfoot	@	.03½
Trojan Oil	@	.04½
Tennessee	@	2.50
Tom Donley	@	62.50
Pan Slauson Co.	@	Bid
Julian No. 1	@	Bid
Stock Central	@	.30½
West. Auto Pts. Com.	@	12.50
West. Auto Pts. Pref.	@	7.50
Kirkpatrick	@	100.00
Santa Fe Dome	@	97.50
White Eagle	@	140.00
Hamilton No. 4	@	.30
Ownwood	@	.30

WANTED

Californium	Fidelity Oil
Fifty-Fifty	Sandburg
Tom Donley	Oceanic
Scotty Oil	Ownwood
West. Pacific	Trojan Oil
Saddle	Seven Oil
Rich. Canal	Nat. Security
Oil Dev. Trust	Invader Oil
Hamilton No. 4	Stilwell Com.
Texsal	Yellow Taxi

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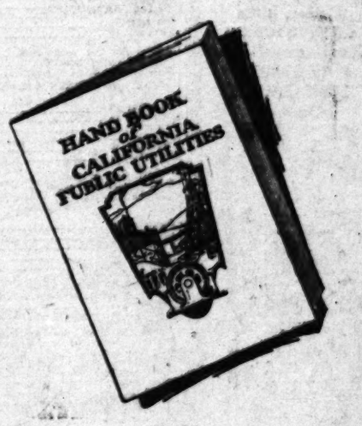
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The answer to the question why these companies earn about the same number of times their interest charges and why the earnings do not fluctuate greatly is contained in the discussion of the Railroad Commission activities in the first 12 pages of this book.

If you wish to make this comparison a written request for a Hand-Book of California Public Utilities sent to our office today will bring a copy to you by return mail. There is no charge for this book—it is published for the interest of such owners of public utility securities as yourself.

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521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Suite 214 Stock Exchange Building,
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IF

you earned $1800.00 in 1922, that was 6% on a $30,000.00 plant—your body and brain. If you are over forty the plant may deteriorate soon. In any event unless you saved 10% of $1800.00 for depreciation account, sinking fund, capital reserve (call it what you like) you lost ground in 1922. What about 1923? The answer is Life Insurance. Be sure you get our famous L-70 policy.

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Calif. Pfd. ... 87.50
Mexian 25.00
Otexa 30.00

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MUTUAL
10 @ $75.00

Richard Rader
Mineral Deeds
75 @ $8.50

IMPERIAL
Cotton Mills
40 @ $105.00

Joe B. Turman
(NUMBER 2)
2 @ $87.50

Robt. Edmunds
Mineral Deeds
50 @ $8.50

Henderson-Petro
4 @ $220.00

Industrial
OIL SYN.
10 @ $67.50

J. K. Hughes
Developing Co.
50 @ $8.50

TEHMESCAL
Oil Co.
55 @ $8.50

WE WILL SELL

(Subject)

50 R. G. Wemme V.T.C.	$.50	2 Gilbert Petroleum	$2.25
1 C. C. Julian No. 2	600.00	50 Grenfell Oil	7.00
1 C. C. Julian 4 and 5	87.50	1 U. S. Auto Units	25.00
25 Ely Petroleum	4.00	25 Dusenberg A. & M. (Pfd.)	47.50
100 Dusenberg Motors	1.00	10 Dusenberg A. & M. (Com.)	27.50
10 Jose Tamblin	9.00	1 Fordan & Varsitist No. 2	37.50
10 El Dorado Oil Trust	5.50	12 Fifty-Fifty (Dividends)	95.00
2500 Blackhawk Gas. Oil	.02½	1 Danciger Bros. Units	$25.00
10 Seiberling Tire & Rubber	2.50	1000 Danciger Oil & Ref.	.50
500 Fort Lapoe Oil	$1.00	2 Borden Con'd Milk (Com.)	112.50
1000 Crestmont Oil	.10	10 U. S. Compression In. Tube	12.50
10 Mathewson Lbr. & Sp. (Pfd.)	95.00	1000 Gar Oil	.37½
10 Mathewson Lbr. & Sp. (Com.)	75.00	10 Coast Tire & Rubber Pfd.	5.00
500 Morton Oil Assn.	1.00	100 Harvey Gin & Wheel	.55
10 J. F. Lester Units	$10	2000 Associated Oil Syn.	.50
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WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	Lemons.
December 14	9	2
December 15	11	3
December 16-17	15	20
December 18	4	5
December 19	8	2
December 20	3	6
Total for last seven days	50	51
Total for season from Nov. 1	1,130	843
Total to same date last season	884	701

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	Lemons.
December 13	107	1
December 14	115	3
December 15	114	2
December 16-17	92	3
December 18	63	5
December 19	55	6
Total for last seven days	546	13
Total for season from Nov. 1	8,368	97
Total to same date last season	5,670	91

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	Lemons.
December 13	4	0
December 14	6	0
December 15	4	0
December 16-17	1	0
December 18	3	0
December 19	1	1
Total for last seven days	19	1
Total to date this season	257	24
Total to same date last season	332	9

FLORIDA

	Oranges.	G'fruit
December 14	1,007	21
December 15-16	884	139
December 17-18	690	121
December 19	191	64
December 20	174	46
Total to date this season	8,197	4,130
Total to same date last season	7,041	4,737
Total to date this season from California	4,747	629
Total to same date last season from California	4,998	725

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—(Office of the Fruit World.) Experience of the past year throughout the nation indicates limited buying power in many parts of the country. Sales are made freely when prices are kept down. But sales resistance becomes almost insurmountable when prices are advanced in the present situation. Many of the financial industrial factors indicate business prosperity, but attempts in all lines to speed up business and raise prices have been brought to a halt by the lack of buying power.

The trouble nationally lies in the wide disparity between prices of different commodities and especially between those the agriculturist has been getting for what he sells and pays for what he buys or consumes. This is a severe brake on trade generally. It means a lack of buying power on the part of about half of the people.

This condition, coupled with the situation as presented in the citrus industry, can be summed up as follows: Present moderate prices on California navel oranges are due primarily to the comparatively light supplies and high prices prevailing for the period between November 15 and December 10, which established the retail price firmly at a high level. Subsequent heavy arrivals from both California and Florida has made it impossible for the market to adjust itself quickly. With the slowing down of shipments and a rapid clearing up of supplies on trade as has been evidenced the past week, the market has shown a steadier tone. This applies more particularly to private sale markets where more stability is noted the past week than any time this season. Auction centers have not reflected this trend as yet because of a considerable quantity of unattractive, poor colored early navels that found their way to the auctions for disposition.

Sales are exceeding shipments, thus materially reducing supplies. There will be no accumulation of cars on tracks after the holidays and the situation will right itself quickly if supplies are shipped in accordance with the actual demand of the markets. Remaining supplies for the season in both Florida and California should permit this.

The estimate this season is for a crop of 20,000 carloads (400 boxes to the car) of navels from California, of which approximately 4500 cars have been shipped.

Tulare county has not over 225 carloads of navels remaining for shipment.

Up to and including December 17 (estimating 300 boxes to the car) Florida shipped 30.6 per cent of her estimated 8,500,000-box crop of oranges. Last year at this corresponding date, 31.1 per cent of the actual shipments for the season's total of 7,300,000 boxes had been shipped.

The movement of Florida oranges for the week ending December 16 was 30 per cent greater than last year, same week, and was the heaviest movement ever known in the history of the Florida citrus industry.

Total Florida shipments to December 17, 1922, were 73212 cars of oranges and 4699 cars of grapefruit as against 4590 cars of oranges and 4613 cars of grapefruit for the corresponding period last season.

Florida advices state that present indications point to heavy shipments for the balance of the year, although packing houses in some districts have shut down. This heavy movement of fruit is attributed to the necessity of speculators moving crops bought with the understanding that they must be off the trees by January 1.

There is practically no speculative buying in California navels. The deal is on a hand-to-mouth basis.

Buyers who paid 4¼ and 4½ per pound for navels face losses. Some unloaded early and succeeded in getting out in fairly good shape. Others saw visions of a high Christmas market and are now taking heavy losses at ruling prices.

Southern California navels are not coloring up rapidly, but are growing fast and will run heavy to large sizes.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $3.15 per box on Northern and $3.25 on Southern California navels. Seals prices are generally $3.50 for 80s size, $3.00 for 100s, $2.50 for 126s and $2.75 for smaller.

Cash quotations are mostly on a basis of $2.75 per box for next week shipment for fruit from Riverside and Monrovia districts, standard sizes, 10 per cent 100s and larger, 50 per cent 126s, balance smallers.

LEMONS

There is a good demand for California lemons at prevailing prices.

F.o.b. quotations range from $4.50 to $6.00 on extra choice fruit. Choice grades, 50c to $1.00 per box less. There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days approximately 60,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

FINANCIAL SITUATION

Radical Talk Hurting the Rails; Year-End Business; Advance in Sterling

BY JAMES B. CLEWS

Year-end adjustments and preparation for the holiday season have overshadowed the market during the past few days, with the result that trading has been rather less significant than usual. Political developments in Washington have continued to lack reassurance, and the market has maintained its waiting attitude. European prospects have also been given an atmosphere of doubt by the adjournment of the conference of Premiers, out of which had been expected to come some definite development of a hopeful nature. All of these postponements have tended to make it difficult to reach any positive conclusion with regard to the trend of prices or the future position of the market at large.

DISTRIBUTION

The flow of stock dividends has continued practically unabated. From one viewpoint, this is not regarded as a favorable feature, as it will mean a much larger quantity of stock in the market which can only be absorbed by a greatly increased buying power. On the other hand, the number of concerns which have declared cash dividends—some with an extra allowance—has been such as to indicate the effects of reviving business, and from this standpoint the week has been an extremely optimistic period.

Great Northern's decision to put its dividend upon a 7 per cent basis, in the belief that 1923 would be a favorable time for the rails, has been partly counterbalanced by the refusal of the New York Central to go beyond its present 5 per cent dividend, but this decision is not materially different from what was dictated by the facts of the situation, which were known to all. As for the current earnings of railroads, they continue to bear out the opinions expressed last week, when it was noted that the results of the strike were beginning to pass off, earnings returning to an approximately normal figure.

YEAR-END BUSINESS

The best forecasters now look forward to a good winter season, with probable promise of reasonable activity in the spring and later, developments depending entirely upon conditions in the meantime. There is refusal to predict far in advance, and this is reflected in a tendency on the part of business men to place orders for a comparatively short distance ahead, refusing to accept existing levels of prices as at all final or definite. This lack of readjustment does not indicate a prospect of trade recession, as some seem to think, but does tend to retard the improvement of business with the steadiness or certainty that has been expected in some quarters and that would be possible if a longer forecast could be made.

The situation in the steel industry, as reflected in a slight falling off of the orders of the Steel Corporation, is symptomatic of the conditions, notwithstanding that current activity is good in nearly all lines. Particular strength has been shown in some stocks, such as the copper and equipment shares, where the actual needs of the community can be quite positively predicted, with the result that the future of the order books of the concerns can be more accurately foreseen.

LEGISLATIVE PROSPECTS

Although business is thus awaiting developments, legislative prospects have apparently become somewhat clearer. The fact that opposing elements in the Senate have locked horns has further stimulated the belief that not very much in the way of action can be predicted for the current winter. The prospect is rather that, while much radical talk will be indulged in, it will hardly go beyond the stage of proposals. The one exception is seen in the field of rural credits legislation, which may develop along lines that tend to affect the banking structure of the country rather adversely. Just what this will be, however, is still to be ascertained, and there is no positive certainty that the country must accept an undesirable enactment at this session, although the hostile attitude of the radicals toward the railroads and banking institutions generally is well calculated to create uneasiness in the minds of conservative investors.

Transportation changes seem to be largely out of the question, and taxation in any new form appears to be indefinitely postponed. Lack of organization in Congress may result in the recurrence of some such measure as the bonus bill, but the Executive may be relied upon to administer a check to it should it reach a dangerous stage.

ADVANCE IN STERLING

Notable increases in sterling, carrying that currency as high as $4.68, have been the striking development during the past fortnight in connection with foreign trade and finance. There has been a good deal of search for obscure explanations of this strength. The obvious ones are the continued improvement of Great Britain in productive power, the fact that the British government is steadily making its plans to pay its interest and principal in this country and the improving trade balance.

It is worthy of note that as sterling approximates to par the possibility of gold exports from the United States increases. We still have, however, an enormous quantity of gold on hand, the total being $3,061,000,000, so that immense exports might take place without directly affecting our real lending power.

There is an ample reserve supply of lending power for all legitimate commercial and investment necessities of the coming months. Financially speaking, this country would profit very greatly by the return of sterling to par and the resumption of the old basis of trading in American securities in London. Rumors point to the development of a more satisfactory and effective reparations plan, and this, if announced, would bring about a general strengthening of the entire situation at home, as well as on the continent. Should this announcement come forward early in January, it might give a strong upward trend to the market, particularly in foreign securities.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carlots f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 6.25; small whites, 6.85; pinks, 6.40; Mexican reds, 5.70; red kidneys, 7.50; Manderson bush limas, 10.00; cranberry beans, 7.75; bayous, 7.40; black-eye beans, 5.00.

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Mesbereon Pet.	250.00
Wiley Synd. No. 1	150.00
Santa Fe Springs No. 1	165.00
Hollhill Park Corp.	35.00
Cinema Finance Units	110.00
Bartholomae Synd. No. 1	600.00
Globe Cotton Mills com.	30.00
Dayton Rubber Units	35.00
Pac. States Sects. Units	30.00
Huntington Beach Co.	25.00
C. S. Automotive Units	27.50
El Paso Pac. com.	40.00
Bake-Rite Consol.	5.00
Tehmescal Oil	5.00
Western Glass Products	5.00
Coast Tire & Rub. pfd.	4.25
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CLASS

Society's Realm

The Misses Lena Blackwell Tuesday Taylor. Another guest was that of Mr. and Mrs. Albert of the Columbia ... on Tuesday with ... A. Cooper and Rev. ... Wilfred Kent. Miss ... was a dinner guest ... R. Bassi on Sunday. ... who have been ... Ottilda friends In... Gertrude Millikan of ... hospital at Fort ... J. M. who spent a ... with Miss Dorothy ... of Lomaa, United States ... home to visit; his ... and Mrs. L. L. Lyman ... with here over Sunday. ... Opal Stephens have been ... grandparents, Mr. and ... Graham a part of this ...

... its president and ... a pleasant feature of ... Church Workers' ... evening at its ... meeting in the Sun... ... of the church. ... of the supper and ... meeting. Mr. and Mrs. ... escorted to the door ... call by the Rev. ... pastor of the church. ... wedding march was being ... by A. H. Linstell. At the ... was greeted by Rev. ... Frank Dowling of ... Mr. Dowling having ... and Mrs. Young just ... a century ago. Thirty-... present at the supper ... was suggested by ... members and friends ... about fifty for the re... which followed. Miss ... sang two numbers, ... Mallett and Florence ... sang two duets. ... and "The Quilting ... were arranged to ... Mr. Young is ... president of the Sunday-... After the program Mr. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... a handsome chest of ... refreshments were served. ... their "white Christmas" ... now in the number of ... to be delivered Christmas ... in La Habra ... need of aid. The white ... ceremony was held at ... Friday evening with all ... and Sunday-school ... taking gifts. The boxes ... from these gifts and ... sent to the David ... homes at Los Verne. ... suit was added by the ... The committee from ... in charge of this work ... E. Varner, Mrs. A. ... and Mrs. H. H. Pen...

... Day Mr. and ... will open their ... home for a Christ... ... of dear relations. ... will breathe the ... of Christmas. Those ... Kate Elliott, sons, ... Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. ... of Alhambra. ... afternoon Mr. and ... guests, an answer... were given a ... by hearing the ... Harold Hadin of San ... Hadin informed ... that as one of ... something for the ... was stopping off ... on the way to ... Sonora, de... of sociability ... were en... L. A. Dresser had ... entertaining Cal ... Santa Rosa, Man... and this week. ... Frank Ferguson ... Kansas guest ... of Missouri. ... and Miss Ma... at the South... California Uni... are spend... vacation with ... and Mrs. L. E. ... at a charmingly ... dinner, when ... for Mrs. H. ... the old Eastern ... Mrs. L. M. Need... Rachael Lee ... Mr. and Mrs. L. ... Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ... a dinner party at ... on Cypress ... when they ... friends with a ... musical evening. ... and rooms were ... in holiday ... predominating ... and tap... Following dinner ... in the pro... by Rev. ... selections by ... numbers ... Arthur Shell. ... over the radio. ... Those who ... Rev. and ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Carl Woods, ... Erwin, Mr. ... Mr. and ... and Mrs. and ... Orange County ... guests with ... evening at a ... given by Mr. ... After the ... with it all the ... for such a ... session was ... of the eve... Covers were ... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tubbs, ... Watson, Mr. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Clyde ... C. A. Haley, ... Ralph, Mr. and ... Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. C. O. ... evening Gene ... and his ... sister, and ... Misses of New ... guests. ... and Miss ... spending ... sister, Mrs. ... A. C. Schalles ... very pretty ... Wednesday, ... the color ... work co... were the ... Downes, Mrs. ... and Mrs. Harvey ...

... meeting in the ... Missionary ... when ... the home of ... all-day ses... morning and ... was done, ... luncheon.

Later the annual business meeting of the circle was held, officers were elected and annual reports listened to. The year's work showed a total of more than $800 received for missionary fields. The officers elected were: Mrs. J. A. Knapp, president; Mrs. W. Cochran, vice-president; Mrs. P. N. German, secretary and press correspondent; Mrs. Amy Graves, treasurer. Committee chairmen were: Mrs. Hattie Allen, church aid; Mrs. Lulu Beardsley; membership, Mrs. C Oetlley; work, Mrs. E. A. Beardsley; literary; Miss Maud Ronhalt; visiting, Mrs. K. S. Hendrick.

Several guests were entertained for dinner on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollins. These included Miss Clara Converse, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and the Rev. S. W. Gage. Another informal affair Saturday was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hylton. Their guests were Mrs. W. Hylton of Anaheim, Mrs. Hopewell and children, Mrs. E. Stout and Mrs. R. Heth of Garden Grove.

Several young ladies from Garden Grove were dinner guests in Pasadena Saturday evening when they were entertained by Miss Grace Hobson and Miss Mildred Martin at the home of the latter. The two hostesses were formerly residents here, Miss Martin teaching in the Garden Grove school and Miss Hobson being community nurse. The girls attending were the Misses Esther Anderson, Ethel Archer, Pearl Crutchfield, Ethel Miller, Dorothea Cavanaugh and Mathilda Hill.

BREA

All the kiddies of Brea enjoyed a Christmas tree and entertainment Saturday evening at the Red Lanterns, the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters sponsoring the event. It was a community affair, all the evening's fun being arranged for by a fund previously raised. Part of this sum was secured at the dance which was given Friday night and which 300 people attended. There was good music and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Clothespins were a part of the entertainment offered Friday evening when the young people of the Christian Church entertained in the church annex, for the men of the party had to "buy" clothespin partners. It was a cleverly arranged evening and a number of novel stunts were on the program. Refreshments were served toward the close of the evening.

Members of the football squads of Fullerton Union High School were the guests of honor Friday evening at a dancing party given by the Misses Margy and Evelyn Mead. The school colors of red and white were used to decorate, and St. Ann's orchestra furnished the music. Short talks were given by Coach Smith and Capt. Ted Shipkey. Refreshments were served. About eighty young guests were present.

Mrs. Clarence Peck, a former well-known resident of Brea, had been visiting for a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peck and has been meeting old friends. She will be with her sister in Glendale for a short time before returning to her home in Maricopa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Prince entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wetsel and son, Harry, Jr., of Santa Monica for the day, Sunday.

BUENA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Perrine entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, in honor of out-of-town guests. Those were: Mrs. John Stonebeay and daughter, Evelyn of Loma Linda, who were over-night guests. Other dinner guests present were Mrs. Nellie Ryan and brother, Phillip Smith and William Cameron of Huntington Beach.

A real old-fashioned oyster supper was enjoyed by the members of the Buena Park Farm Bureau Monday evening. After the election of officers which resulted in the election of Fred Bastady, president; George Richardson, vice-president; John Robertson, secretary-treasurer, and Harry Hern and Richard McDowell, directors. W. H. Cory, assistant farm advisor spoke on the dairy interests and also announced the fact that the annual tractor school would be held in January. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritter of Cypress were present and led in a community song service. George Richardson, assisted by Mr. Horn and Mr. McDowell, served the delicious oyster repast.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dane have returned from their honeymoon trip to San Diego and are at home to their friends at their residence at Court street and Grand avenue. On Thursday evening they entertained at dinner the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dane of Downey.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young will entertain with a Christmas dinner on Monday at their home, 406 Rock Glen. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horton and children from Glendale and Mrs. Horton's father.

Mrs. R. Downs is delighted to have her mother, Mrs. La Rock, from Santa Barbara with her over the holidays.

The women of the Twentieth Century Club will act as hostesses on Wednesday when they will entertain their children at an annual Christmas party. The party will be held at the clubhouse from 2 until 4 and Christmas stockings have been prepared for each little guest. Mrs. Donovan Hardin has charge of the games and entertainment and she, with Mrs. Hal Baly as chairman, Mrs. A. G. Reily, Mrs. W. A. Sampson and Mrs. Arthur Doucette form the committee.

Mrs. W. F. Myers is entertaining Mrs. Donna Kraeger as her house guest. Mrs. Kraeger came recently from Peoria, Ill.

Many Occidental students left last week to spend the holidays with their parents. The Misses May Pinkerton and Bernice Jones went to Santa Paula. Miss Lucille Newhouse will visit her grandmother in Long Beach, and Miss Pearl Vogel has also gone to Long Beach. Miss Cornelia Johnson went to San Diego, and Miss Edith Morse will spend the two weeks with her parents in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones will entertain a dozen guests at dinner tomorrow at their home in South Douglass avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Maynard are giving a Christmas dinner for members of the two families Monday at their home, 410 Stanley avenue.

CREATES SENSATION

Cable advices from Calcutta, India, state that "The Bat," which has just opened there, has created quite as great a sensation as it did in this country, England and Australia. In January the play will be produced in Norway and Sweden.

NEW STAR WILL SHINE IN EAST

Belasco Plans to Feature Galenina Kopernak

Lionel Barrymore Rumored in Domestic Rift

"Peg o' My Heart" Satisfying Version of Play

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—It is our privilege this week to present exclusively the biggest bit of stage news of the season. There have been reports along Broadway for months that David Belasco was about to make a new star, an event always marking a milestone in the spoken drama. Witness the "making" of Mrs. Leslie Carter, Blanche Bates, Frances Starr, and Lenore Ulric. All hail then to the new Belasco luminary, who is to be Galenina Kopernak.

Galenina Kopernak is the young actress, who last season caught the attention of Broadway overnight in "Montmartre" with her delightful accent, her verve and her uncanny fire. Here indeed was a dramatic force of mighty potential qualities. Later, some three months ago Miss Kopernak appeared in a Schnitzler playlet in vaudeville with Arnold Daly—and ran away with another hit.

It was at this time that William Anthony McGuire, the playwright and author of "Six Cylinder Love" and other plays, saw her and placed her under a personal contract. He was at work upon a drama of the Orient and he saw Miss Kopernak as his heroine.

McGuire's drama was later submitted to David Belasco and accepted by him. Belasco called the author into his office. "I have a young woman in mind for that role in your play," the producer told McGuire. "Maybe you don't know her work, but I see great promise in her."

"Who do you mean?" inquired McGuire, who had been about to suggest Miss Kopernak.

"Galenina Kopernak," said Belasco. With which McGuire told his story of signing the young woman. Something of a coincidence!

By the way, McGuire has just sold the screen rights to his latest play, "It's A Boy" for $39,000. The purchaser is still a secret, but we suspect he is Joseph Schenck. Twenty-nine thousand is a pretty good price for a play that only ran a few weeks in New York and then was carted to the storeroom.

BARRYMORES PART

The only other item of gossip we have heard is the rumor of a domestic rift in the life of Lionel Barrymore and his wife, long idealized as one of the real marriages of stage and screen folk.

Our film reviewing is this week divided between New York and Chicago. In New York we caught "Quincy Adams Sawyer" Metro all-star cast for this by-gosh tale and they found a man who directs with freshness and vitality in Clarence Badger. Badger is on our list of the six most promising directors. The other five? That would be telling.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" moves through the usual bucolic episodes and ends with a punch reminiscent of "Way Down East" when the blind heroine caught on a runaway ferryboat, is almost swept over the river falls to death. Blanche Sweet is the helpless heroine but she isn't the sweet of "Judith of Bethulia" days. Something is gone. On the other hand, we think that Barbara Lamarr runs away with the film, as the village vampire of Mason's Corners, a part at once serious, melodramatic and touched with Gaucho humor. Now that we know that Barbara has humor we are sure of her promise. She failed us in "Trifling Women," save in looking picturesque. But we're betting upon her as one of the big film comers of 1923. To return to "Quincy Adams Sawyer," we honestly liked it not in overwhelming fashion, but as good hokum entertainment with now and then a real moment, as the few seconds in the New England garden between the blind girl and her lover. Here is a flash of what Badger can do.

"PEG" ENCOURAGING

Our advance view of "Peg O' My Heart" left us encouraged as regards to King Vidor. We can't understand why the infinitely promising Vidor of two years ago has stood still. His "Peg O' My Heart is done in straight forward fashion and without directorial flourish—a satisfying version of the popular stage play. 'Peg O' My Heart' with its fire and good old Cinderella theme ought to be just as popular in the films as behind the footlights. A word about Laurette Taylor's Peg. It is very well sustained for a screen newcomer. Surprisingly well, indeed. The way Miss Taylor photographs is another surprise. The Vidor camera man had genius or Laurette has photographic qualities we didn't suspect.

We caught a glimpse of George Fitzmaurice's version of Willard Mack's crook melodrama "Kick In" in Chicago. We like the film exceedingly. It has something approaching what the press agents blurb as "absorbing interest."

This story of a handsome second story man, who wants to go right but is hounded by plain clothes "flatfeet" is a bit gory. One of the episodes of the story concerns the underworld gang's method of getting rid of a young crook's body without coming under the eye of the police. Bert Lytell is likeable in the role done so colorfully behind the footlights by Jack Barrymore but Betty Compson is given few opportunities. The honors go to May McAvoy and Gareth Hughes as a newly married couple of the underworld. You wont forget either performance easily. And Robert Agnew makes his bit of a spoiled young man stand out. Here is a youth with possibilities.

The Fitzmaurice version gets a lot out of the action but why the curious bizarre scenes of wealthy life done on a railroad terminal scale? One feels every moment that the merrymakers are about to go out on track No. 9.

JOLTS MOTION PICTURES

By this time every town and hamlet in America is discussing the pitiful Wallie Reid case. There is no question but that motion pictures have been jolted again by this revelation. There is no reason that a whole vast business and the life of a single person in it should be so intertwined in the public mind—but it is so. The fans' faith must be tottering again — that is, if it has stopped tottering since the last punch it received. All the Hays men and Hays horses are going to have hard work putting Humpty Dumpty together again.

Somehow, no feeling of censure runs through our mind. Wallie was always such a happy-go-lucky, debonaire king of celluloidia. He took neither his fame nor himself seriously. He was always a merry pawn in the hand of fate. Now let other film folk draw back in all their manifestations of disapproval, if they will. We, for one, salute you Wallie, on the eve of Christmas. May your fight be a winning one!

MANY ENGAGEMENTS

Blanch McTavish-Smith, contralto, and soloist at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, has been busily engaged on programs during the month of December. At the first Ellis Club concert this season, Mrs. McTavish-Smith appeared as soloist. Among her engagements are included a program for the Musical Optimist, given at the home of Mrs. Frankel; the "Messiah," give by the Bible Institute, the 18th inst., and again the 20th inst., Mrs. McTavish-Smith will be soloist for the "Messiah" with the Pasadena Chimes Choral Club.

SUCCESSFUL TEACHER

Mme. Anna Sprotte has become one of the most successful teachers and soloists in Los Angeles. Her work has brought her many artist pupils, and their own successful professional work has added to her success. Mme. Sprotte has appeared with practically every large orchestra and in many of the prominent theaters in California. She has had notable success throughout the Pacific Coast, and has also appeared in operatic roles abroad.



HARPIST LEAVES ON LYCEUM TOUR



Mae Shumway Enderly

Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist, will leave January 4 to begin a four months' Atlantic Coast Lyceum tour. Some unusually new numbers have been included in this season's programs. Among them is a "Harpologue" of Omar Khayyam's "Rubiayat," which is said to be resplendent with beauty. Miss Enderly's concerts here and in the vicinity during her present visit have been well received by the public and press.



Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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It is much easier to state the requirements for assisting a No Trump than for assisting a suit bid. In the latter case the chances of a suit being trumped, the number of trumps held, singletons, trump honors all combine to make the requirements for assisting a suit bid both complex and difficult. In a No Trump bid, however, no element appears except the high cards, and it is easy to determine their value by the rules already developed. Quick tricks are what count in a No Trump, and the number of tricks a hand is worth in support of a partner's original No Trump bid is just double its quick-trick values. An original No Trump by first or second hand requires at least two quick tricks distributed in at least three suits. It also presumes as part of the bid at least one and one-half quick tricks in partner's hand, the so-called average expectancy of support. It follows, therefore, that the partner of a No Trump bid by first or second hand can raise the No Trump bid once for each half quick trick in excess of one and one-half, the number of quick tricks which partner expects him to hold when making the bid. Another element enters into the question when a suit bid is made over the No Trump bid. In such a case the partner of the No Trump bidder should not raise the bid unless holding a stopper in the suit bid, even though he may have the necessary number of quick tricks to do so. The following example hands presume a No Trump bid by first hand and an overbid of two Clubs by second hand. The quick-trick values have been doubled:

Hearts—10, 9, 6 (0 trick.)
Clubs—A, 4, 2 (2 tricks.)
Diamonds—K, 7, 4, 2 (0 trick.)
Spades—Q, J, 10 (1 trick.)

This hand has a stopper in the suit bid and two quick tricks, so the proper bid is two No Trump.

Hearts—9, 7 (0 trick.)
Clubs—Q, 10, 9, 7, 6 (½ trick.)
Diamonds—A, 4, 2 (2 tricks.)
Spades—K, 4, ? (1 trick.)

This hand is too strong in the Club suit for a two No Trump bid so should double two Clubs. Partner must then use his judgment whether to bid two No Trump or play for the penalty.

Hearts—A, Q, 2 (2½ tricks.)
Clubs—10, 7, 4 (0 trick.)
Diamonds—K, 4, 3 (1 trick.)
Spades—J, 10, 7, 6 (0 trick.)

This hand is too weak to bid two No Trump and therefore should pass.

Hearts—A, K, 2 (4 tricks)
Clubs—7, 4, 2 (0 trick.)
Diamonds—A, 4, 3, 2 (3 tricks.)
Spades—Q, 4, 2 (½ trick.)

This hand is so strong that two No Trump is the proper bid, even though it hasn't a stopper in the Club suit. It is almost a certainty that partner has the Club suit stopped and, if so, should make game at No Trump.

Hearts—Q, 7, 6 (½ trick.)
Clubs—K, J, 10 (1½ tricks.)
Diamonds—Q, J, 7, 6 (1 trick.)
Spades—10, 9, 8 (no trick.)

This hand contains only the average expectancy of support, one and one-half quick tricks, but the fact that it has the Club suit stopped twice makes it a sound two No Trumper.

It should be noted that when an original No Trump has been bid by third or fourth hand, partner may assist the bid if he has only the average expectancy of support, that is, one and one-half quick tricks. This is also true in case partner has bid two No Trump originally or has bid two No Trump over an adverse suit bid either without hearing partner or after partner has passed. The theory of such bids is that they show much greater strength than original No Trump bids by first or second hands and therefore may be assisted with less strength, that is, with only average expectancy. The following hand presumes an original bid of one No Trump by dealer, two Clubs by fourth hand, two No Trumps by dealer and three Clubs by second hand. Dealer's partner holds:

Hearts—K, 4, 3, 2 (1 trick.)
Clubs—7, 6 (0 trick.)
Diamonds—A, 9, 7, 6 (2 tricks.)
Spades—10, 6, 2 (0 trick.)

With this hand dealer's partner has a sound three No Trump bid with only one and one-half quick tricks.

Suppose the dealer makes an original bid of two No Trump and fourth hand bids three Hearts and dealer and second hand pass. With the following hand dealer's partner should bid three No Trump even though holding only average expectancy:

Hearts—A, 4, 2 (2 tricks.)
Clubs—10, 9, 8 (no trick.)
Diamonds—K, 7, 6 2 (1 trick.)
Spades—7, 4 2 (0 trick.)

The requirements, then, for assisting an original No Trump by first or second hands are two: First, a stopper in the suit bid, and, second, at least two quick tricks. The exceptions have already been noted.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Mme. Isobelle Curl-Piana, well-known soprano, will give her annual recital at Bovard Auditorium in February, the exact date to be announced later.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

Today, the day before Christmas, this is our happy anticipation, to go at twilight to the top of the Puente Hills. There are the hills of Hollywood, the Whittier Hills, and the gentler undulations of Garvanza, but the Puente Hills are home hills to me, and I love them.

All the hills of the Southland are not unlike the hills of Judea about the valley where flows the River Jordan. There in Palestine were Christmas lilies on that first Christmas Eve when the Child was born in Bethlehem. In the San Gabriel Valley, too, are lilies and rivers flowing fast to the sea.

Today at a distance the hills look literally afire in places. It is the crimson of the holly berries mingled with the new green which has appeared since the long rain. We will ride down the avenue toward the crimson glory. Above us the plumy peppers arching across the road have spilled the wine of their berries along the way and there is the pungent odor of eucalyptus. The caps from the blue-green trees, also blue-green and white, lie along the road, and at the first light from the automobile shine like great jewels ahead of us. The automobile tires splash through the crimson and green beauty.

At the end of the boulevard is a white wooden bridge where we leave the automobile. On the floor of the bridge in the white and gold of sunlight dance leaf shadows and the yellow leaves themselves are flecked down from the sycamore that grows beside the white arches. Up the bed of the stream are aspen and alders and willows marking the course with their autumn colors. The stream which had its tempestuous origin in a canyon of San Antonio, now, after the rain, murmurs tranquilly at its white margins where perfect stones polished by the ages preface the lush, wild grasses.

We begin the familiar ascent, the hills seem all our own so replete are they with memories. There are the violets of many an old spring-time myriad in the grass. On summer slopes the shooting stars were grass set in countless thousands. And clear like the star above the town of Bethlehem is the memory of the individual blossom, star-like and shaped like a chaste cyclamen, varying in color from a delicate lavender to pure white with each petal ringed at the base with pale yellow; each flower of all the shooting stars has its beak enriched by a deep pansy purple. With these we remember last spring there grew the wild hyacinth, the mesmuious, scarlet bugler and wild lilac. Now the one color of the hills as befits this Christmas Eve is the crimson of the holly.

It is a wonderful thing to be on a California hilltop in December. There something spiritual runs in nature after the early rains, a quick thing, a promise, something virile yet shy, chaste yet sensuous, a hush, a laughter in the blood-youth. This is the charm of the Christmas hills, though their beauty is less dramatic than the mountains, less exotic than the valley where even now, with winter begun, roses riot from the roadsides and orderly rows of citrus trees, with their fruit gilded with their first gold, recede in perspective toward both mountain and hill.

Down there we will see from the hilltop the towns clustering about churches whose spires are stems for the flowering sky of sunset.

Spadre, Puente, Covina, El Monte, Chandora, Duarte, Alhambra, La Verne, San Dimas—their musical names are like a chanted carol of tomorrow. Further away we will see the lights of Los Angeles and Pasadena. Between them and the hills is the San Gabriel, whose water like a silver flute also vocal with Christmas carols is going down as minstrels to the Ultimate Sea.

Beyond the towns and the river tower the Sierra Madres, their peaks lordly in the first ermine of winter. Their canyon-fluted slopes become shadowed and sunset clouds are gathering. Through the pass between Whittier and Los Angeles we will see as we have seen before a sunset breeze shepherd a fleecy fog into the shelter of the valley.

In the west, sunset light like holly will flame over acres and acres of burning clouds that are never consumed. Lilac veils will float down the canyons undimred. With imperceptible haste the light will extend from the rims of the mountains over the valley and hills; pile on pile of the glow on the clouds till the celestial architecture will rise on a foundation of daffodil and pale green sky.

The ascending of our spirits will be subdued as we descend the slopes to approach the cool shelter of our common lives. But our Christmas will be more merry, more sacred for the joy we bring from the holly hills of California.

Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. H. M. Tenney, president of the San Francisco district, have spent the last week in Eureka with the club women there in preparation for the program for the convention to be held during the first week in May. Mrs. M. L. Murray of Eureka is chairman of the local club committee and is now busy formulating plans for the big event of the year.

Of especial interest to Los Angeles district is this convention, for at that time the candidate for president will be from this community. Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, who is just closing a second successful year as president of the Los Angeles district, has been indorsed by the board.

Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley allowed her name to be placed before the club woman's public as a candidate and has not, at this juncture, withdrawn it. Mrs. Exley was the president of the Los Angeles district for two years and is now vice-president-at-large for the State. No other candidates have entered the race and it is an unwritten law that a northern president, such as Mrs. Fitzgerald is, shall be followed by one from the Southland.

As for the Eureka plans, the convention will hold its sessions in the beautiful new inn, and there are plans to spend a day in the redwoods. Club women all over the State have indicated their intention of taking their vacation at that time in Eureka. Many will motor, enjoying the scenic beauties en route.

Mrs. Lydia Lawhead of Woodland has been appointed chairman of illiteracy, a newly created department of the California Federation. "The campaign against illiteracy would seem to be the great outstanding work of the year," says Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, president of the General Federation. "An intelligent citizenship is going to bring about public health, better institutional relations, deepen and broaden the desire for still more education, give us an understanding of the value of our great international resources and help to intensify a higher standard of home life." Therefore, great emphasis will be put upon this department at the State convention.

The United States Secretary of Labor has called a national conference on the question of "Women in Industry," this to be correlated with the meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation in Washington, D. C., January 9 to 11. Mrs. Winters has been asked to preside. Mrs. L. A. Bebbe of Los Angeles, State chairman of industrial and social conditions, will attend the conference, representing California.

The outlining of the program of the triennial council which will be held in Atlanta in May and a discussion of work of the seven national departments together with the financing of these, will be the other two important features of the board meeting program.

British Ball This Week

A ball is to be given by the Queen Alexandra Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire Friday, the 28th inst., at Kramer's studios. It will be the main social event for the Christmas season of the British colony here and many parties are being planned. Prominent among those who will entertain are Mrs. Daniel Clarke, Mrs. W. Pouseppe, Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. R. Scott.

Biblical Program

One of the greatest treats of the Christmas season will be given members of the Southern California Woman's Press Club on Tuesday of this week, when Frederick Warde will talk on "The Bible—Dramatic and Literary." To hear Mr. Warde on any subject is well worth while, but to hear him talk on the Bible on the day after Christmas makes the afternoon of special importance. Mrs. Hubbard will talk on "The Songs of Solomon," and songs of biblical text will be given by Mrs. Pearl Brock Selby, contralto, with Mrs. Ida Selby MacDonnell at the piano.

The honor guests on this occasion will include many of the notable people who are in Southern California. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warde, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Marshall, Bliss Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Bret Harte (Lillian George,) Mary Antin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Kyne, Rupert Hughes, Mrs. Josephine Quirk, W. Erving Way, Mrs. Achenfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, L. M. Selby, Miss Bessie Beatty, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Emma Sockle Marshall and Mrs. Clara Spalding Ellis.

The Press Club bulletin board with it appropriate little quotations which are well worth repeating. Under the notice of the literary market bureau we find: "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." What could be more apropos! Another is: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding."

Ebell Junior Dance

Ebell Junior Auxiliary is planning a Christmas dance on the 27th inst., which promises to be the largest affair ever given by this young organization. The proceeds are to go to Rest Cottage. The home, which is now under construction, is a place for tired women to rest and recuperate. It is hoped that by this dance the girls can furnish a room in the new building.

Mrs. Ralph Hoard, president of the auxiliary, has been ill, but is expected to attend on that evening. During her illness Mrs. Joe Croll, vice-president, has most ably superintended the plans for the dance. Cards as well as dancing may be enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Roy Pearson is chairman of the courtesy committee. Miss Helen Hammond and her committee are busy planning decorations for the occasion. During the intermission Miss Viola Hegyi will give an interpretative Hungarian dance.

The patronesses are to be Mmes. Grantland Yeaton Long, Charles Hulbert Toll, Harry Cardell, N. A. Moses, George H. Cook, Chester Wallace Brown, Stansell Forbes, Edward Crumley, W. B. Hunnewell and Mrs. A. B. Jack. The hostesses are Mmes. A. B. Ross, A. E. Tufts, William Kinney, Laura Jones, George H. Matthews, A. E. Ward, Edgar Stanley and Miss Laura Paxton.

Woman's City Club

Christmas and New Year's Day falling on Monday, the Woman's City Club will have no meeting on those days. The annual reception will be held Monday, January 8. The meeting of January 15 will be for members only, so the next meeting at which guests may be present will be on Monday, January 22, in Walker's theater at 1 p.m.

Echo Park Mothers' Club

The feature of the day at the last meeting of the Echo Park Mothers' Club Friday in the clubhouse was the gathering in of a great quantity of home-canned fruits and jellies, fresh fruits and nuts, groceries, clothing, toys and games for children. This is an annual event and this year Mrs. Will Hickery, chairman, together with her assistants will be able tomorrow, Christmas Day, to bring more cheer into hearts and homes than ever before.

Dr. Ellen Smith Stadtmuller, director of child hygiene, State Board of Health, spoke at the afternoon session on the Shepard-Towner bill, urging all club women to write their representatives in Congress to indorse this bill.

"The Fun of Being an Old Maid" was the subject of a breezy talk by Miss Minnie Oliphant.

The annual children's party was held in the clubhouse last night under the direction of the gymnasium chairman, Mrs. Philena Bohlen.

January 19 is a day of importance in the calendar of the club, as the district board will be entertained as guests of honor at an all-day meeting. Dr. Luna B. Phelps, district chairman of child welfare, also a member of the club, will preside at the afternoon session. The chairman of child welfare of the club, Mrs. S. W. Black, assisted by the heads of other departments, will serve the luncheon, Mrs. Charles E. Pinega, president, presiding.

The first meeting of the Junior Auxiliary will be held January 12. This is a new departure for the club and is meeting with great enthusiasm from the young people of the neighborhood.

After the announcement of the district board indorsing Mrs. John C. Urquhart as candidate for the State presidency, the Echo Park Mothers' Club went on record as adding their hearty indorsement to that of the district.

Mrs. Gladys Kinmont was chairman of the luncheon arrangements at the last meeting.

Entertainment to be Given.

On the 28th inst. the young people in the homes of Harmonia Club members will give a program at the home of Mrs. Cedric Johnson, 363 Occidental Boulevard. There will be a miscellaneous program with Miss Nannie Clayton as leader. Those on the program are: Willburn Fessenden, Fred Noble Harris, Hilte Abramson, Betty Howard, Marion Jones, Ruth Nicholas, Josephine Campbell, Evelyn Cross, Gertrude Cross, Francis Harford, Iris Virginia Lauth and Louise Rowntree.

American Music Optimists.

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, president of the American Music Optimists, will entertain the club at her home Thursday evening the 28th inst. There will be a short program by the members followed by an informal reception and Christmas party. Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, chairman of programs, has arranged a program promising great interest to this group of music-lovers.

Miss Betsy Byrnes, a talented young pupil of Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, and a member of the Junior Auxiliary of Ebell Club, presented a pleasing group of Christmas songs recently at the Woman's Club of Torrance. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Fitzhugh.

Mrs. Urquhart Speaks.

At the regular club luncheon of the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District Federation, was the speaker.

Her choice of subject being optional, she chose one in keeping with the spirit of the day, exemplified by the club decorations of holly with its suggestion of Christmas cheer. At the close of her address, Mrs. Margaret J. Frick, president emeritus, presented a motion which was seconded and passed unanimously that the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach go on record as being the first club to indorse and support the nomination of Mrs. Urquhart for the presidency of the State Federation at the next election.

Mrs. Blanche Friend Austin, managing-editor of The Clubwoman, who is a late addition to the life and society of Redondo Beach, also spoke briefly in connection with her work here.

A delightful review of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Anna Christie," was given by Mrs. Minnie Z. Jaffa, playwright and scenario writer. Mrs. [illegible] gave several selections in her charming manner, and thus brought to a close a Christmas program which sets a mark for the new year about to dawn.

Whittier Woman's Club

Programs of interest and artistic value were given by two sections of the Whittier Woman's Club during the week. A McDowell program was presented by the members of the music section Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Olney C. Albertson, 119 Berkeley Way, Whittier.

December is McDowell's birth month, and musical organizations quite generally are paying him increased recognition during the present month. A paper scintillating with interesting information and delightful data was read and a group of piano numbers as well as songs added to the artistic achievements of the section members. Five-minute talks on topics of musical interest were also given.

At the meeting of the literature section, which was held in the clubhouse, William Wordsworth and Charles Lamb were the authors studied. Mrs. Lynn Fereing was in charge and was ably assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Bates, Mrs. D. C. Andrews and Miss M. E. Grippen.

Mrs. Frankel Returns

Bessie Bartlett Frankel, chairman of extension of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is home after a strenuous tour of seven weeks, during which time she crossed the continent and addressed meetings in almost every State in the Union. Several days were spent at the board meeting of the chairmen of all departments at Philadelphia from November 14 to 18, which was a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting.

Mrs. Frankel spent two weeks in New York, where she had an opportunity of discussing music in California with many of the leading artists, managers and newspaper people. Everyone, she said, is keenly interested in the rapid growth of music in the West, and especially of Los Angeles, which they rank as the third most musical city in the United States.

Mrs. Frankel was accompanied on her tour by her mother, Mrs. A. E. Bartlett.

Los Angeles Travel Club

In the place of the meeting on the 28th inst., of the Los Angeles Travel Club, the bulletin brings this quaint little message:

"Vacation.
Let us speak low, the infant is asleep
And Phospo with his taper comes to peep.
And let the youngest born New Year
Hear music in his sleep."

Coroptimist Club

The Soroptimist Club will have its next meeting on the 26th inst., which will be a business session and "Club Day." It is for members only.

Pasadena Shakespeare Club

While the Christmas party for the children was the outstanding feature of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club meeting, the session of the drama department over which Mrs. F. W. Coons presided in the absence of Mrs. Dorothea Ashcroft, was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Elgie Lowry Fischer read the stirring drama "Anna Christie" by Eugene O'Neil, ably portraying the characters.

Superintendent John Franklin West of the Pasadena schools introduced Dr. Andrew W. Edson, assistant superintendent of education of the city of New York, as the after-luncheon speaker. Dr. Edson said in part:

"Give the children the spirit of Christmas which is the spirit of giving and not receiving. Many modern parents are so busy with society and business that they have no time to care for their children.

"God created us for two purposes. First, for enjoyment. Let us foster the love of the beautiful in children. Second, for service. All children should be taught to work. Prosperous people often fail to do this. The Boy Scouts' motto is a good one, 'Do a good turn daily.'"

Birthday Luncheon

The after-Christmas meeting of the Philanthropy and Civics Club will occur Thursday, the 28th inst., and will be in the nature of a birthday luncheon and bazaar. In the afternoon Mrs. Henry M. Hurd will speak on "Scenes That I Saw on a Recent Tour."

Musicale for January

The Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra has an exceptionally fine program set for January 3, when Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of U.S.C., will be the luncheon speaker. In the afternoon there will be a musicale with Ruth Bressem Payette, soprano, Myra Belle Pickers, pianist, and W. Hullinger, flutist, as the artists.

Ramblers to Ramble

On the 27th inst. the Ramblers of Highland Park Ebell Club are to spend the day at Brookside Park in Pasadena bringing with them a basket lunch.

Community Singing

Quite appropriate to the thought of Christmas is the community singing which will open the meeting on the 28th inst., at the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale. There will also be a program put on by the children of the club members. Special guests are to be children of Monte Vista Home.

American Pen Women

Another delightful meeting of the Los Angeles Branch League of American Pen Women was held Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis. It was a Christmas party, and the house was decorated throughout with holly and Christmas wreaths.

Awarding of prizes for the recent contest was the feature of the program.

For poetry, Mrs. Frances Wierman won first prize, and special prize for unusual excellence. Mrs. Emily Hughes Wright of Glendale won the second prize for her poem "My Mammy Says," and Miss Leo Woy of Laguna Beach, the third, for "A New Year's Wish."

In the short-story contest Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut of Pasadena won first for "His First Love." Miss Lou Cox of Hollywood won second with her story, "Seven Eleven," and Mrs. Dwight Satterlee of Los Angeles was given the third prize for "It Happened in Los Angeles."

Hatume Nagaoka of Hollywood High School won special praise for her verse, "The Sunset Hour." Geraldine Seemire's "Spring Fever" was given second, and there was special mention for Marguerite Donnelly of La Jolla for "The Hobo's Song." Miss Gertrude Hevener received honorable mention with 'Spri g."

After study and discussion of the Constitution of the United States, with Thomas James Norton's textbook for guide, the program was given. Mrs. Arthur Parwell, accompanied by Miss Perval, at the piano, gave her own story, "Babe's First Christmas Tree." Miss Antoinette Zoellner, violinist, accompanied by Joseph Zoellner at the piano, gave Grieg's Sonata Opus 13, and as an encore a charming Spanish number. Mr. Hugo Kirchhofer directed the singing of Christmas songs, with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Whitworth at the piano.

The distribution of gifts was followed by refreshments in the dining-room where a miniature Christmas tree decorated the table in lieu of the usual flowers.

Glendale Thursday Club

Seventy members of the Thursday Club attended the Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy F. Bancroft, 121 West Eulalia street, Thursday afternoon.

A most interesting program was given by Miss Hazel Campbell. Characterizations and readings, called "Bits From Here and There" constituted the numbers. Mrs. Jeffrey Svendsen assisted her with songs and piano accompaniments.

The Photoplaywrights

"High Jinks" will entertain the Photoplaywrights at the home of the club "mother," Mrs. Coral Priault, 1902 Vista Del Mar avenue, Wednesday night. All members are urged to be present, prepared to participate in the festivities with "stunts."

Mrs. John J. Hetzel of Long Beach, newly-elected president, has held the office of secretary for two years, and is known as a writer of short stories and scenarios under the name of Charlotte Stuart.

City Teachers' Club

The Los Angeles City Teachers' Club held its annual institute luncheon Wednesday in the Elite banquet room, 633 South Flower street, with about 600 in attendance. Distinguished educators, including Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, were guests of honor. Miss Christine Iverson, president of the club, presided.

Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, was introduced by Mrs. William F. Cunningham, president of the Woman's City Club, and which determines the color of hair. All three, Mrs. Taylor and Magnesia, whatever color or shade of brown, from predominating people usually brown-haired people is the element the is furnish.

Gilman Wilson found that if cent arrival from the hair could be restored to its proportions it would Los Angeles, resided in color, in a natural lished ambitious to manufac- years of patient Mr. Wilson of the perfected a his large estate of the chemicals, industrial chemists. In right Boston and New York, ingredients, in right spent years in proportions, prove that while not exploiting the original color by vocal chords, his discovery, the follicle with Old English song and poetry, and is named. He also found that it hair like him, and- dandruff. All drug those lines, and- falling, and pre- David Blaisdell, Long vent gray hair. Nourishing at fully taught to Try it and be convinced several years, Mr. Wilson have to use harmful ceded to open a small wig and is assisted in the manufacture of the same at the studios.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

For the convenience of Glendale people, Gilman Wilson has opened a small office in the Larkin building, two doors south of the Glendale Laundry. Early in January, it is announced, this office will be moved to the Alexander building, where it will open for business on the first floor. Miss Florence Appleton, a graduate of Chicago University, will be conducted by Chas. Pinney, Jr., of Pasadena, who is in charge of the Glendale district, and both of the young women will be glad to meet their friends in the new offices.

INTERESTING NOTE

Among the many interesting recreation features of Glendale is one of these of Mrs. Berg, which she has had for many years. Mrs. Berg has a [illegible] Friday evening at her home

Sons and Daughters of Clubwomen in City Social Activities







FRANCIA WHITE In Gypsy Costume.

VIRGINIA FAYRE.

MRS WILLIAM NORRIS (Gladys Lobinger)

MRS CLARKE BONNER and CLARKE BONNER JR



NORMAN JOHNSON Son of Mrs Hoff Johnson

SON AND DAUGHTER of MRS J.R McALPIN

In Varied Poses

Mrs. William Norris, bride of autumn. She was Miss Gladys Lobingier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier. Mrs. Lobingier is president of the Friday Morning Club. Laurette Lovell Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stent Simpson. Mrs. Simpson is an officer of the Junior Auxiliary of the Ebell Club. Francia White in gypsy costume. Miss Francia is daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Apa White. Norman Johnson, son of Mrs. Hoff Johnson of the Ebell Club. Virginia Fayre, 14 years old, in her first real "grown-up" gown.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Nightingale Near the House

Here is the soundless cypress on the lawn:
It listens, listens. Taller trees beyond.
Listen. The moon at the unruffled pond
Stares. And you sing, sing.

That star-enchanted song falls through the air
From lawn to lawn down terraces of sound,
Darts in white arrows on the shadowed ground;
And all the night you sing.

My dreams are flowers to which you are a bee
As all night long I listen, and my brain
Receives your song; then loses it again
In moonlight on the lawn.

Now is your voice a marble high and white,
Then like a mist on fields of paradise,
Now is a raging fire, then is like ice,
Then breaks, and it is dawn.

HAROLD MONRO.

Exhibition by Art Teachers

With four one-man shows and the second annual exhibition of the Art Teachers' Association of Southern California all running simultaneously in every one of its available galleries, the Los Angeles Museum may confidently announce to the world that there's "something doing" in art in its immediate neighborhood. That great "something" will continue to the first day of January, so you still have time to discover for yourselves how great it is.

The exhibit by our teachers of art gives us assurance—if one were needed, though of course it isn't—that the art instruction of the youth of Los Angeles and neighboring cities has fallen into very capable hands. We find here many notably fine examples of painting in oil and water color, of pencil sketches, of etching, and of craft work. The work comes from instructors in our high schools, our graded schools, and the Southern Branch of the University of California.

Good things in oil, mostly landscape, are exhibited by George P. Winterburn, Frederick J. Schwankovsky, Anna P. Brooks, Grace Heflinger, Nellie Huntington Gere, Daisy Hughes, Fannie Kerns, Grace V. Mottram, Myrtle Herbert, Lucy Blair Jack, Marie S. Clark, and Helen Chandler. Edna Lowd shows some charming pencil sketches. The sole etcher is May Gearhart, whose work is in color. The two water-colorists are Bessie Hazen and E. Goldsworthy Clark.

Beautiful and useful things in craft work are exhibited by Douglas Donaldson (his clock and sun dial are superb.)

Vivian Springfield, Bertha Reise, Fannie Kerns, Clara Bartram, Margaret Donaldson, Kathleen, Cogswell, Ada M. Chase, Florence Ames, Aimee Fy Bordieu, Olive Newcomb, Mary S. Morse, Marjorie Hodges, Ada A. Guptil, Jessie M. Lewis, Carol M. Leverenz, Edna Jones and Gayl Hayes.

I regret that I cannot go into details concerning many of the exhibits in this show—the textiles, the book covers, the pottery, the wall hangings, and so on—but so many other exhibitions are clamoring for attention that this punctilio is impossible. But if you are interested in knowing what is being done in art instruction here—and who is not?—be sure you go out to the Los Angeles Museum to study these delightful exhibits.

Pictures by Jack Wilkinson Smith

Jack Wilkinson Smith's growth in power and subtlety in the painting of landscapes and marines is so well known to all Angelenos who follow the trend of art, that any further words about it seem absolutely superfluous. Yet something may yet be said, since every good picture offers a hundred facets to the discriminating eye.

The occasion for the added word or two is an exhibition of fourteen marines and High Sierra subjects that Smith is holding through December at the Hollywood Woman's Club. The place is not inaccessible in this day of high-power machines, and you who admire Smith's work will be glad of the opportunity to study it again. You may have seen many—perhaps most—of the pictures before, and if so, you are in a position to obtain new pleasure out of them.

It is only during the past year or two that Jack Wilkinson Smith has essayed the stupendous grandeurs of the High Sierras, but a strong painter is not downed even by great mountains—and Smith is a strong painter. Indeed, his pictures seem to indicate that he is perfectly at home at the bases of these splendid snow-clad peaks, just as he appears to take his ease in front of the vast and restless plain of the Pacific Ocean. The "two voices" that Wordsworth responded to have made an equal appeal to Smith, and he has answered them with ardent enthusiasm.

His pictures prove his thrilling ardor. They also give ample evidence of his vigor as a painter, for no weakling can adequately express on canvas the mighty glories of the sea and of the mountains. Such a one must turn his back upon them and look for less overpowering themes. A convincing proof of the adequacy of California landscape painters is that a good handful of them render so wonderfully these grand yet subtle subjects. This handful, with a coming handful, and perhaps another and another, are making a new school of American landscape painters, a school whose prowess will be recorded with highest honors in the annals of art history.

Jack Wilkinson Smith's place on the roster is assured. The pictures in Hollywood, if he painted no others, would assure him of that. Some of these are among his very best, though he has painted larger canvases. Finer quality, a higher and more even standard of excellence, was not to be found in the splendid exhibition he gave some months ago in the Stendahl.

Sierra pictures that you will be glad to see again are "The Land of the Sky-blue Water," a veritable mountain pastoral, serene and lovely; "The Crest of the Sierras," monumental forms cloud-capped and sunlit, the vivid greens of California's winter at their bases; "The High Sierras" (so named by me, since I found no title on it,) the mountains a cold grayish blue and grayish pink, exquisitely toned, the whole subject treated in a very dramatic way.

The seascapes that will intrigue you again are "Dana's Peak," dark blue water under halcyon sky, the distant point itself as pink as coral in the sun; "Blue Depths," outstretching rocks that clasp a sea that is like lapis lazuli; the three moods of the Pacific so finely rendered and differentiated in "The Jewelled Pacific," "Turquoise Water" and "Blowing Weather," as well as "Surging Waters," "The Green Breaker" and "Passing Showers."

An exhibition—as you well know—that you cannot afford to miss.

Counterfeit Presentments—XXVI.

No art gathering is complete without him. Like rare old wine, it's exquisitely stimulating to take him in, from his snowy-fringed artistic head down through every interesting detail of his Whistlerian ensemble.

He doesn't need to paint to proclaim his calling—in fact, he may settle back upon the laurels of his past and get away with it much better than to try to keep up with the hurly-burly present-day style of painting so foreign to him.

An Academician he, with a very enduring determination to keep abreast of the times, and with the tragic results of trying to mix dignified, ironclad methods with the fluctuating, uncongealed experiments of a seething now.

His pluck is exhilarating, his persistence admirable. And it will take much more than the ever-changing fashions in art-issues to discourage him.

He's as tiny as he's ambitious. He's as true to type as a Watteau painting. Put his little pink-and-white, clear-cut, sharply defined head among a thousand and it would catch the light first and hold it longest.

His dignity is one of the largest I've ever encountered, his speech incisive and courteous. No doubt he has acquired his authoritative manner from long years of pedagogy, for though one might entirely disagree with him, there would at the same time be no inclination to dispute with him—he has the manner of finality so highly developed.

No doubt about his power of impressing his personality.

He is reminiscent of that famous old school of painters whose student and after-student days made Paris the art center that it is—that is, the highbrow reputation, not the Bohemian element.

The little, spare, fragile, highly decorative painter who graces and dignifies our gatherings with his presence is a real bond between us of today and the chaps who had their own similar struggle long ago. As such, he is a very precious asset, and there is an ever present undercurrent of consideration for him in this regard.

One feels, however, a well-controlled bombastic spirit that longs to take these new-fangled silly notions and put them in their place.

Politeness prevents so many thrilling encounters between settled and unsettled convictions, that we almost deplore the courtesy that confines all the pent-up fires within this intense and highly organized painter of the dogmatic school of other days from bursting forth upon the inflammable theories of now.—[Benjamin Blue.

Silas Dustin and Stendahl's

Interesting and exciting items of news are likely to be sprung on the "art circles" of Los Angeles at any time in these piping days of rapid advance. Here is the latest. Silas Dustin has chosen Los Angeles as his permanent home, leaving his curatorship of the National Academy of Design to take charge of the pictures at Stendahl's.

Mr. Dustin has been greatly intrigued by the landscapes of Southern California painters. He thinks our school of painters is the greatest ever—or at least one of the greatest ever—and he is anxious to become identified with it in some way. Hence the move to Los Angeles and his decision to become a member of the Stendahl staff.

Silas Dustin has long been identified with the artist colony at Westport, Conn., and when he left his fine old colonial home and beautiful studio were purchased by Guy Pene DuBois, well-known painter and editorial writer on the International Studio. Mr. Dustin was president of the art organization at Westport, being elected in the first year of his arrival. He made Westport his summer home for nine years. We hope Los Angeles will remain his summer and winter home for many times that number of years—as it probably will.

Besides being an excellent painter of landscapes, Mr. Dustin has a wonderful reputation as a seller of pictures. The Ten Painters elected him as the man best fitted to manage the sales of the pictures of the late John H. Twachtman. Under his management, the pictures that were rated at a few hundred dollars at that time, have risen in value until now they command many thousands. R. A. Blakelock was another painter whom Mr. Dustin was instrumental in making famous.

Examples of Mr. Dustin's own work are in many museums and private collections throughout the United States. His "Midnight," a huge canvas, attracted much notice in the exposition in San Francisco in 1915. At one time he was an illustrator for Scribner's, the Century and other well-known American magazines. All the animal pictures that appeared in uting for several years were the work of his clever hand.

He held the position of curator of the National Academy of Design for several years, and has just relinquished it that he might make his home here. He declares that California is the painter's paradise. This view is not new to us, but it is gratifying to find that discriminating and observant eastern men are beginning to agree with us.

Water Colors at Franklin's

The California Water Color Society at its recent meeting decided to hold a midwinter exhibition and sale of pictures from January 1 to February 1, 1923, at the Franklin galleries, 6902 Hollywood Boulevard. Pictures should be shipped to this address, and must be there not later than December 24. The jury meets on December 28, at 12 noon, at the Franklin.

All lovers of art are invited to the reception that will be given for artists and the public on Thursday evening, January 4.

News and Notes

As its chief show for December, the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, is displaying in two galleries drawings, paintings and water-color sketches made in China by Alexander E. Iacoveff, a Russian artist. The drawings are unusual character studies, executed in reddish brown chalk, of Chinese men, women and children. Most of the paintings are exceedingly bizarre as interpretations of Chinese life.

Under the auspices of the Print Makers' Society of California the fourth international print makers' exhibition will be held in Los Angeles Museum from March 1 to 31. All workers in etching, lithography, block printing and engraving are invited to send not more than four examples of their work, which must be received at the museum by February 7. On the jury of selection are Howell C. Brown, secretary, Benjamin Chambers Brown, Frances H Grarhart, John W. Cotton and Loren Barton.

An exhibition of beautiful and original batiks by Olof Brinell of Stockholm is being held at the Ambassador Hotel through the month of December.

A collection of etchings by John W. Cotton, many of which are in color, is held in the Standahl print room, Ambassador Hotel, through January, 1923. The exhibition is already open to the public. Every afternoon the artist gives a demonstration of the process of printing an etching.

The City Commission of Salt Lake City, Utah, has taken the first step toward the promotion of a municipal art gallery by passing a resolution authorizing the mayor to appoint a committee, of which he is to be chairman, for the purpose of collecting paintings and works of art generally for exhibition in the City and County building. A short time ago a local newspaper called attention editorially to the need for a public gallery and suggested that some wealthy person give a mansion to the city for the purpose.

The prescribed theme of "Childhood and Womanhood" kept within the limits of 424 pieces an exhibition of nineteenth and twentieth century original engravings in Paris, which was organized with the support of leading collectors by the Cahmbre Syndicale des Editeurs et Marchands d'Estampes Anciennes at Modernes, at Brunner's galleries. The leading masters in etching and lithography in the last 120 years were represented: Coya, Daunier, Cavarni, Millet, Corot, Manet, Whistler, Lautrec, Degas, Fantin, Lepere Legros, Forain, Carriere, Redon, Renoir, Zorn, Rops, Steinlen, Besnard—most of them figuring in rare proofs.

The rotary show of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, sent out by the American Federation of Arts, will be seen first at the Hillyer Art Gallery, Northampton, Mass. The circuit includes Manchester, Vt., Utica, N. Y., Jacksonville, Ill. and Emporia, Kan. The group includes paintings, bronzes and miniatures by members of the association from eleven States and from Canada.

With approximately $2500 in hand, the committee in charge of the Solon Borglum Memorial Fund has announced that it still needs to raise $3500 to carry out its purpose of publishing the dead sculptor's book, "Sound Construction." The text and some sixty plates are the property of the Borglum family.

Through the sale to an American collector of Rembrandt's "Christ Healing the Sick" in the first state for $20,000 by Arthur H. Harlow & Co., New York, a new high record has been established for a Rembrandt etching. The highest price previously reported for a Rembrandt proof was $16,000, which it was believed

(Continued on 30th Page)



"Ata of Moorea," by William Ritschel,

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Just Previous to Inventory We'll Offer

500 Pairs Women's High Shoes

in The Broadway Basement

Priced $1.00 a Pair

$1

JUST before we close our books for the year 1922 we want to make entries of only small stocks.

—So we have grouped some 500 pairs of women's high shoes from a number of incomplete lines.

They are Factory Sub-Standards

—all from lines of fine footwear. There are button and lace styles, the majority of them with Louis heels; yet a quantity of them have Cuban heels; and with hand-turned or Goodyear welt soles.
—You will find them in black kid, black suede and many two-tone combinations. Sizes 2½ to 7; though not complete ranges in each style.
—Priced remarkably low for this offering, at $1.00 a pair. —The Broadway Basement

Drapery Remnants Half Price

ALL remnants of our various lines of drapery materials have been grouped for this important disposal which comes before inventory time. They are in pieces of 1 to 4 yards; in some cases several of a kind.

—The assortment includes, Swiss, Scrim, colored border scrim, marquisette, filet net, bobinet, loom-lace net, colored madras, silkoline, terry cloth and velours.
—Your choice at just half of the marked prices.

Curtain Samples, 39c Each

—Factory samples in white, cream and ecru; averaging 1½ yards in length. Offered at 39c each.

Plain Silkoline, 12½c Yard

—Yard-wide material forthe making of draperies or comforter linings; in plain cream only. Priced half at 12½c a yard.

Velours Portieres, $12.50 Pair

Three pairs only in this lot; in a soft shade of mulberry on both sides. Length 2½ yards; width 40 inches. Repriced at $12.50 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Offering These Imperfect

Grass Rugs at Low Prices

In The Broadway Basement

WE have assembled a quantity of grass rugs that were damaged in transit. They are in a range of sizes, and may be had on Tuesday at considerably lowered prices.



24 Grass Rugs, size 3x6, at 69c
16 Grass Rugs, size 4x7, at $1.00
4 Grass Rugs, size 6x9, at $1.69
4 Grass Rugs, size 8x10, at $2.50
8 Grass Rugs, size 9x12, at $3.95

Linoleum Remnants 75c Square Yard

—Linoleum with burlap back; in pieces containing 1 to 4 square yards; offered "as is" for Tuesday's selling, at 75c a square yard, a much lowered price.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, $1.49

DROPSTITCH stockings, fully reinforced with lisle and subject to imperfections; to be had in black and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Priced $1.49 a pair.

Women's Sports Stockings, 69c

—Of lustrous fiber in two-tone effects, with lisle garter tops; dropstitch style; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced 69c a pair.

Women's Stockings, 39c

—Lustrous fiber-faced stockings in black only; imperfect; and not all sizes. Offered at 39c a pair.

Women's Stockings Half Price

—Lisle, fiber and silk stockings, that are imperfect or soiled from handling. Size and color ranges incomplete. Regularly 35c to $2.00 a pair, but on Tuesday you may buy them at half of the marked prices.
—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Union Suits 85c and $1.00

FOR the cool weather, we suggest these fleeced union suits. They are in gray and ecru; ankle-length style, with high necks and long sleeves; or knee length with high necks and short sleeves.

—Priced according to size, at 85c and $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement

For Selling Just Before Inventory, We Have Grouped

985 Women's Garments

to Offer for Quick Disposal in The Broadway Basement

at Half Price

JUST as the year is drawing to a close, we are planning so as to have low stocks before the hour arrives for the taking of inventory. Hence this striking price-lowering of a half on women's dresses, coats, suits and skirts.

250 Dresses Half Price

DRESSES of Poiret twill, tricotine, wool crepe, Canton crepe, satin, crepe de chine, and combinations of silk and lace.

—Offered regularly at $12.65, $14.65, $15.65, and so on up to $36.65. Tuesday you may choose at half these prices. —The Broadway Basement

60 Suits Half Price

SUITS of tricotine, Poiret twill and velours, in black, brown and navy; sizes 16 to 44; in tailored and semi-tailored models.

—Regularly $16.50, $19.50, $22.50 and prices at similar intervals up to $49.50. Buy them on Tuesday at half. —The Broadway Basement

175 Coats Half Price

COATS of Normandie, Bolivias, velours, plush and tweeds; for the most part in full-length styles.

—Regularly $14.85, $19.85, $24.85, $29.85, $34.85, $39.85 and $44.85. Tuesday they'll be offered at half price. —The Broadway Basement

500 Skirts Half Price

SKIRTS of prunella, velours, boucle and eponge; in tailored and pleated models; with vari-colored stripes, checks and plaids; waist sizes 26 to 32 in the lot.

—Regularly $2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 and so, up to $14.85. Your choice on Tuesday at half price.
—The Broadway Basement

"The Store Within a Store" — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — "The Store Within a Store"

ORIGINAL STORY BEST FOR FILM

Disadvantages of Novel and Stage Play

Producer Has Word of Cheer for Amateur

Direct Plot With Single Aim Need of Screen

Bringing with him added cheer for the discouraged "amateur" writer, John M. Stahl, than whom there is no stauncher booster of the original story, is back in town after a two months' visit to New York, where he witnessed the premiere of "The Dangerous Age" and took in all the new theatrical productions in search of new material—with no results.

There are two disadvantages to the published book or play, according to Mr. Stahl's point of view. One is that every successful book or play that has amounted to anything and that is suitable for use in pictures, is too censorable when transcribed to the screen. The other is that there are so many threads and byplots to a novel that the task of cutting it down to suitable picture needs and still retain the original story is impossible. It is much easier, asserts Mr. Stahl, to build up a screen story from the thread plot of an original than to trim down a story from the abundance of material in a novel.

"While fully appreciative of the genius displayed in a book, magazine story or play and well aware of the publicity value of such a vehicle for picture purposes, I nevertheless prefer an original story for my productions," said Mr. Stahl in discussing the ideal type of material for filming. "The main reason for this partiality is my desire for concentrated and consistent plot.

"The story thread of the acceptable original follows a direct line. As a rule it starts out with a single purpose and follows it straight through to its conclusion, using only such characters as are necessary for the proper development of the theme. In the best sellers, and even in plays, extra characters and their side plots can be handled easily, but in a picture they merely result in confusion.

That is one of the reasons why Louis B. Mayer and Mr. Stahl selected an original story by Frances Irene Reels, "The Dangerous Age," which is showing this week at the Kinema, for his latest picture. That is why the picture on which Mr. Stahl is now at work is also an original, and why most of his future productions will be based on originals.

"The most effective screen stories are built about one key situation or idea," he says. "This form of construction leads to perfectly balanced action, with the plot developing smoothly to the climax. I don't mean that a picture should represent just plain narrative, of course, for that is the dullest of all types of stories, but almost as tiresome is the story that is so spread out as to lose its force.

"The ideal story for a picture, in my estimation, is one that starts out to accomplish a definite end and that finishes when it has achieved its purpose. It must have color, contrast, real people for characters, interesting action, logical situations and a strong climax, and it can have all of these things and still stick to a clear, direct line in its telling.

"'The Dangerous Age' was selected for its simplicity. Unable the many books and plays submitted, it unrolled its tale without being hampered by deviations from the main plot or characters not essential to it. These appendages, which can be an asset in novels or on the stage, are severe handicaps in the preparation of a story for the screen."

MERMAID COMEDIES REAL ART

"Knocking them out" is a slang phrase in motion-picture comedy parlance for turning out so-called laughmakers in as few days, for as few shekels as possible."

"The days of 'knocking them out' are over," says Jack White, youthful producer-director of Mermaid comedies for Educational, whose comedy, "Look Out Below," is shown at the Kinema Theater this week.

"In the past the market has been flooded with alleged comedies which usually revealed indisputable evidence of having been knocked out in nothing flat, for nothing flat."

"Comedies made in this slipshod manner are tragedies. A drama can be saved by a thrilling climax, but nothing can save a cheap, unoriginal, unfunny comedy. I honestly believe that all leading comedy producers of today are sparing no expense, time or effort to turn out genuine comedies."

"Speaking for myself, I can say that I am putting into Mermaid comedies every ingredient possible to make them snappy 'laugh-a-minute' comedies. Real sets are being constructed for each picture instead of the old-fashioned flimsies which everybody recognized as cheap imitations. We go to the expense of filming real locations instead of the same old studio lot scenes. We spend time and thought on the story. Last but not least, we engage the best comedians in pictures. If the spectator doesn't like one funmaker they will like another."

For example in the Jack White Mermaid comedy "Look Out Below," such favorites as Lige Conley, Don Barclay, Elinor Lynn, Dick Sutherland, Kewpie King and Sunshine Hart, Under White's supervision, Del Lord gets credit for the direction.

WINS SUCCESS

Raymond Harmon, tenor and teacher of voice, has won great success in Fresno as soloist with the Fresno Male Chorus, also solo and obbligato with chorus in Dudley Buck's "Chorus of Spirits and Hours." Mr. Harmon has filled the following engagements this month: Hollywood Opera Study Club, two performances of "Faust," joint recital in Yuma, Ariz., "Robin Hood" in Shriners' outdoor production, Three Arts Clubs, soloist Dominant Club Christmas program.

He will sing the tenor solos in the "Messiah" with Chimes Choral Club of Pasadena, also with the Monrovia Messiah Club.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

To Begin Tuesday, December 26, and Continue Over Wednesday, December 27

A Disposal of Men's and Boys' Clothing at 25% Less

—The end of the year is at hand; we realize the importance of lowering stocks before taking inventory—that's the reason we've decided to offer at a quarter less than their regular markings—

467 Men's and Young Men's Suits
180 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats
108 Men's and Young Men's Two-Trousers Suits
31 Men's and Young Men's Golf Suits
59 Men's and Young Men's Gabardines and Raincoats
539 Boys' Suits
95 Boys' Overcoats
214 Small Boys' Overcoats
Also Our Entire Stock of Men's Bathrobes



—The above list of garments will give you some idea of the wide choice included in this remarkable two-days' featuring of men's and boys' clothing at a quarter less; and when you consider the reasonable character of our regular pricing of merchandise, you will all the more appreciate the worthwhileness of this remarkable pre-inventory offering. Briefly, you'll find:

Suits for Men and Young Men At 25% Less

—63 suits regularly $25.00 at ..... 1-4 less
—44 suits regularly $30.00 at ..... ⅓ less
—98 suits regularly $35.00 at ..... ⅓ less
—162 suits regularly $40.00 at ..... ⅓ less
—76 suits regularly $45.00 at ..... ⅓ less
—4 suits regularly $50.00 at ..... ⅓ less

Overcoats for Men and Young Men At 25% Less

—49 coats regularly $25.00 at ..... ¼ less
—28 coats regularly $30.00 at ..... ¼ less
—45 coats regularly $35.00 at ..... ¼ less
—17 coats regularly $40.00 at ..... ¼ less
—27 coats regularly $45.00 at ..... ¼ less
—2 coats regularly $50.00 at ..... ¼ less
—2 coats regularly $60.00 at ..... ¼ less

Two-Trousers Suits for Men and Young Men, 25% Less

—30 suits regularly $26.75 at ..... ¼ less
—23 suits regularly $30.00 at ..... ¼ less
—10 suits regularly $32.50 at ..... ¼ less
—45 suits regularly $35.00 at ..... ¼ less

Men's and Young Men's 4-Piece Golf Suits, 25% Less

—Each suit consists of coat, vest, one pair golf and one pair regular trousers.
—8 suits regularly $37.50 at ..... ¼ less
—16 suits regularly $40.00 at ..... ¼ less
—7 suits regularly $45.00 at ..... ¼ less

Men's and Young Men's Gabardines and Rain Coats, 25% Less

—11 rain coats regularly $7.50 at ..... ¼ less
—12 rain coats regularly $10.00 at ..... ¼ less
—5 rain coats regularly $15.00 at ..... ¼ less
—15 rain coats regularly $20.00 at ..... ¼ less
—5 rain coats regularly $22.50 at ..... ¼ less
—7 rain coats regularly $25.00 at ..... ¼ less
—4 rain coats regularly $30.00 at ..... ¼ less
—2 rain coats regularly $35.00 at ..... ¼ less

Men's Bath Robes, 25% Less

—Bath robes regularly $7.50 at ..... ¼ less
—Bath robes regularly $8.50 at ..... ¼ less
—Bath robes regularly $10.00 at ..... ¼ less
—Bath robes regularly $12.50 at ..... ¼ less

The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Advance Inspection and Selling of Silks

In Connection With the January Silk Sale

—is now furnishing much interest among those who have taken advantage of its exceptional opportunities for seeing, admiring and possessing lovely silken weaves at a saving.

—About $40,000 worth of silks were purchased for this yearly event, the new fabrics as well as those of the staple order being represented; and all are being featured at prices that are decidedly less than usual.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

A Pre-Inventory Disposal of China, Pottery and Cut Glass

At One-Fourth, One-Third and One-Half Less

—will undoubtedly create not a little excitement on the Fifth Floor, Tuesday.

Odds and Ends of Cut Glass at Half Price

—There are many different pieces included in this grouping, some with light cuttings, others heavily and deeply cut. Some have unimportant imperfections. Choose at half the marked prices of $2.50 to $18.50.

Pottery Flower Bowls and Blocks at One-Fourth Less

—In a large assortment, these desirable pieces are purchasable on Tuesday at 25% less than the marked prices.

640 Pieces Smokers' Stands and Trays at One-Third Less

—Choice of many different articles in brass or nickel finishes.



Gouda Pottery at a Fourth Less

—This pottery, imported from Holland, is famous for its vivid colorings and graceful shapes. Formerly priced $1.00 to $30.00, various pieces will be purchasable Tuesday at 25% less.

368 Pieces of Studio Hand-Painted China at One-Fourth Less

—Vases, plates, salt and pepper shakers, cups and saucers, creamer sets, chocolate sets and cups and saucers whose regular prices are from $1.50 to $35.00, are available at 25% less.



2530 Pieces Imported Fancy China at Half Price

—There are dinner sets, tea sets, salad sets and creamers and bowls, cups and saucers, and bowls for fruit or salad generously included in this display of beautiful china. Former prices range from 50c to $35.00. On Tuesday you may take your choice, and pay just half.

125 Pieces English Celeste Marble Pottery at One-Half

—There are many artistically shaped vases, bowls, etc., in beautiful blue or mulberry glaze. Regular prices are from $1.50 to $5.00. These are to be halved on Tuesday.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits, 25% Less

Sizes 6 to 18

— 89 suits regularly $ 9.50 ..... ¼ less
—120 suits regularly $12.50 ..... ¼ less
— 85 suits regularly $15.00 ..... ¼ less
— 55 suits regularly $17.50 ..... ¼ less
—106 suits regularly $20.00 ..... ¼ less
— 65 suits regularly $25.00 ..... ¼ less
— 9 suits regularly $30.00 ..... ¼ less

Boys' Overcoats, 25% Less

Single and Double-Breasted Sizes 10 to 18

—Some having raglan, others box sleeves with all-around belts.
—14 overcoats regularly $10.00 ..... ¼ less
—18 overcoats regularly $12.50 ..... ¼ less
—21 overcoats regularly $15.00 ..... ¼ less
—13 overcoats regularly $18.50 ..... ¼ less
—15 overcoats regularly $20.00 ..... ¼ less
—14 overcoats regularly $25.00 ..... ¼ less

Small Boys' Overcoats, 25% Less

Sizes 2½ to 9

—34 overcoats regularly $ 4.95 ..... ¼ less
—35 overcoats regularly $ 7.50 ..... ¼ less
—15 overcoats regularly $ 8.50 ..... ¼ less
—13 overcoats regularly $10.00 ..... ¼ less
—16 overcoats regularly $12.50 ..... ¼ less
—59 overcoats regularly $15.00 ..... ¼ less
—28 overcoats regularly $20.00 ..... ¼ less
—14 overcoats regularly $25.00 ..... ¼ less

—The Broadway—Second Floor

1000 Boxes of Stationery at Half Price

—All of our holiday gift boxes of fine paper and cards from such houses as Eaton, Crane and Pike, George B. Hurd, White and Wyckoff, will be entered in this after-Christmas disposal at half their marked prices, which range from 50c to $6.00. In some cases the boxes are finger-marked from holiday display, but contents are perfect. —Aisle 8.



We've Grouped Some Slippers at $6.85

—for disposal during the week before taking inventory; ever so good-looking they are, too, most of them of the dressy order and all perfect.

—To be sure, the sizes are broken, but you'll find a goodly array of Colonials, wish-bone straps and one straps, showing likeable combinations of suede and patent, brocade backs and such modish ideas of shoedom.

There Are Flexible and Hand Turned Soles

—the heels including the covered box Cuban, the full Louis and the Spanish Louis varieties. At $6.85 you'll agree, these shoes are priced with a nice regard for moderation.

The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Odds and Ends of American Pottery at Half

—Fern dishes and hanging baskets in the majority. Former prices range from $2.50 to $4.00.

Children's China at One-Third Less

—A grouping of white china mugs, cups, plates, etc., decorated with nursery figures. Regular prices are from 25c to $2.00

The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

In the Juniors' Section

The Half Price Idea Has Laid Hold on 95 Garments

35 Dresses and 60 Coats



—Herein lie remarkably attractive opportunities for making the very best use of certain Christmas checks that have gone on their way, bearing some such pleasant greeting as "spend it on yourself—be sure of that!"

The Dresses at Half Price Have been $24.50 and $29.50

—They are made of fine serge and are effectively trimmed with stitching in contrasting shades. These are serviceable frocks, suitable for day-by-day wearing; there are sizes for girls of 14 to 18. Imagine their worthwhileness at half of the prices quoted!

The Coats at Half Price Have Been $45.00 to $100.00

—Many of them are in exclusive styles and are fur-trimmed, the higher priced models being beautified by generous collars and cuffs of krimmer, wolf and other wanted peltries. The coats at the lower prices are self-trimmed.

The Broadway—Second Floor

Smart Suit Blouses Regularly $6.50 to $27.50

Will Go Into the After-Christmas Clearance

At Half Price

—A number of good looking blouses modishly fashioned and in the desired suit shades, will be grouped for Tuesday under this one interesting heading. These blouses are in broken sizes, a fact which in itself will prove to the experienced shopper that these particular models have enjoyed unusual popularity (for 'tis modish styles that go first.)

—Blouses of heavy crepe de chine and firmly woven georgette make up the showing. Some are beaded, others embroidered, while still others are smartly plain. Russian styles are included in abundance. In brown, black, navy and bisque. Regularly $12.00 to $27.50 at half price.

—Lingerie blouses that have become soiled in display, will be one-third less. The Broadway—Third Floor

Negligees, Regularly $12.50 to $32.50 Will Be One-Third Less

—Dainty affairs of satin and taffeta, georgette and crepe de chine are these—that combine in a delightfully charming manner the practical and the frivolously dainty. Lace and ribbon have been used in various lovely ways for trimming purposes. In peach, turquoise, apricot and figne.

The Broadway—Third Floor.

Better Sell Them Than Take Them Into Stock—That's the Decision in Connection With



15 Dozen House Aprons

Which Have Been Marked for Quick Disposal, Tuesday

At $1.79

—Good housewives will recognize in this offering an excellent opportunity to fill gaps in their supplies of house aprons. These are such nice ones, too, of the cover-you-quite-up kind and they're made of exceptionally pretty gingham — you'll be ever so enthusiastic over the dainty checks and plaids included, with the effective ways in which colors are combined in their making.

—At $1.79, these aprons are marked in a way that means saving on each one purchased.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth—Hill Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!



A Pre-Inventory Disposal of 432 Garments at Half Price

Has Been Scheduled to Commence Tuesday, December 26

—Such an announcement as this, coming as it does at the very time when women are a bit concerned over the various garment needs that have arisen during the Christmas rush of loving thought for others, is sure of bringing enthusiastic results.

—And remember, The Broadway is behind the statement that 432 garments will be featured at exactly half their original markings—you may therefore count on finding opportunities for saving such as but rarely come your way; it is only once in a great while that our Garment Section puts forward any such offering.

70 SUITS

Regularly $25.00 to $125.00

At Half Price

Suits Regularly $25.00, at Half
—Navy, white, brown, reindeer yalama cloth, tricotine and tweed suits. Some tailored, others trimmed with caracul or nutria.

Suits Regularly $35.00, at Half
—Attractive suits of yalama cloth, duvet de laine, tricotine and mannish mixtures in Sorrento blue, navy blue, brown and gray; some beautifully trimmed with caracul, others embroidered in silk.

Suits Regularly $39.75, at Half
—Nutria, mole and caracul pleasingly trim these suits of duvet de laine and yalama cloth, brown and navy blue are the predominating shades; black, too.

Suits Regularly $45.00, at Half
—Yalama cloth, duvet de laine and tricotine fashion these suits of taupe, black, Sorrento blue, navy blue and brown, tastefully trimmed with nutria, squirrel and caracul.

Suits Regularly $49.75, at Half
—Some of these suits of duvet de laine and yalama are richly embroidered, while others are adorned with nutria and caracul. Black, brown and navy blue.

Suits Regularly $55.00, at Half
—Most of these suits are trimly tailored of marleen, duvet de laine and yalama cloth in black, navy blue and brown. Some are trimmed with squirrel and caracul.

Suits Regularly $59.75, at Half
—A few three-piece suits are in this array. They're of navy blue yalama, trimmed with black fox. Other suits, regularly up to $125, will be featured.

60 Coats and Capes

Regularly $15.00 to $75.00

At Half Price

Coats Regularly $15.00 at Half
—Tailored coats of tolle de laine and tweed mixtures.

Coats Regularly $19.75 at Half
—Coats of bolivia, plush, velours in Sorrento blue, brown, tan and black.

Coats Regularly $25.00 at Half
—Coats of bolivia in black, brown and blue, some embroidered, some with beaverette collars.

Coats Regularly $29.75 at Half
—Coats of bolivia and velours, some embroidered, some trimmed with black fur, beaverette and dyed opossum; in black, and navy blue.

Coats Regularly $35.00 at Half
—Coats of bolivia in black and brown with fur collars.

Coats Regularly $39.75 at Half
—Coats of velours and Normandy in navy and Sorrento blue.

Coats Regularly $45.00 at Half
—Spongine, bolivia and Normandy in gray, navy, brown and black fashion these coats which are adorned with fur fabrics and caracul cloth.

Coats and Capes Regularly $65.00 to $75.00 at Half
—Marvella, bolivia and Pollyanna in black and brown fashion these coats. Fur trims them in some cases. Other coats will be included at half price.

200 DRESSES

Regularly $29.75 to $115.00

At Half Price

Velvet Dresses Regularly $49.75 to $89.75 at Half
—Dresses of black velvet or of velvet and Canton combination; these latter are in two piece style with blouse coats; the former are in draped or coat styles or have circular skirts. Sizes 14 to 44.

Wool Dresses Regularly $45.00 to $69.75 at Half
—Dresses of Poiret twill and tricotine in straight line, blouse or coat styles in navy, black and brown; sizes 16 to 42.

Silk Dresses Regularly $29.75 to $115.00 at Half
—Dresses of sequins and lace, Canton and georgette, crepe Romaine, Canton, crepe Granada and of georgette; in black, navy, brown, cocoa, rust and gray; sizes 14 to 44.

102 SKIRTS

Regularly $3.75 to $14.75

At Half Price

Skirts Regularly $3.75 at Half
—50 skirts of crepe knit, white and colors.

Skirts Regularly $5.95 and $9.75 at Half
—Wool, poplin, silk sports and velour skirts in black and white, gray, yellow, blue and green novelty stripes. Other skirts will be offered at half price.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Inventory Prompts

Sal Prices

Connection With

and Pillows

...ation of women versed in The Broadway of such merchandise—the mere ... own inviting story, with its come-

...s which follow will but make clearer ... varied offerings.

30x40 Beacon Crib Blankets at Half Price
—The name bespeaks your interest at once; and these are such nice examples of the Beacon firm's ability to turn out good merchandise. They are white blankets with edges neatly worked, each in a box. Regularly, the price is $1.25 each; Tuesday, choose at half this marking.

27-inch Fancy Outing Flannel at 15c
—We have 400 yards of this outing to offer at this exceptionally low price; you'll find a varied choice of striped patterns.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Into the Ring the Millinery Section Casts Its Hats—Both Figuratively and Specifically—Offering all

Velvet Hats At Half Price

—as its share in the January Clearance. This array includes lovely pattern hats from well known designers, metal and velvet combinations, turbans of velours, banded and untrimmed and numerous charming models, distinctive for their hand work.

The shapes, the colorings, the trimmings are in varieties too numerous to detail, a fact which will make it possible for women of many types to find designs becoming to them. Hats that have formerly been marked as high as $40.00 will be included in the showing.

The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Pre-Inventory Feature from the Music Auditorium That is Well Worth While:

Lyon and Healy Washburn Players at $445.00

Each With Duet Bench; Slightly Used

—These are very desirable players, in mahogany, oak and walnut veneer. The fact that these players have been slightly used does not detract the slightest from their attractive appearance or their reproducing tendencies.

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan
—in the purchasing of one of these pianos if you so desire. An initial payment of $45.00 and subsequent monthly installments of $12.00 are the terms.

Also of Interest Are Phonograph Albums at 60c to $1.25
—10-inch phonograph record albums, "Red," 60c.
—10-inch phonograph record albums, "Black," $1.00.
—12-inch phonograph record albums, "Black," $1.25.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor

DISPOSAL OF HANDKERCHIEFS

That Are a Bit Soiled or Mussed

AT HALF REGULAR PRICES

—As was to be expected, the rush of holiday business in the Handkerchief Section has left us with quite a collection of handkerchiefs which do not measure up to the requirements of freshness necessary for place in our regular stock.

—These handkerchiefs have been grouped for disposal, Tuesday, at just half their usual prices. We advise you to come early for best selection.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three

Sectional Lace Panels at Half Price

—This beautiful curtaining—a sample line—is 90 inches long; so woven that one may purchase the number of panels needed, according to the width of the windows to be curtained. Many beautiful designs are in the assortment, including some laces of Quaker-Craft manufacture. White, cream and ecru panelling is involved, at prices regularly ranging from 90c to $2.50, a panel. These prices are now halved.



Other Drapery Materials at Half Price
—will be found in the department on Tuesday. There is 50-inch voile, for instance, in white, ecru or cream, which is regularly priced at $1.00 a yard.

—Then, too, there are many odd part-bolts or shorter lengths of damask, silk poplin (natural shade only), rose corded repp, imported madras, cretonnes, etc., all available at half their marked prices.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Into Stock—
ction With

5 Dozen se Aprons

Have Been Marked
Disposal, Tuesday

t $1.79

...sewives will recognize ...ring an excellent opportunity ...ill gaps in their supplies ...prons. These are such ... too, of the cover-you- ...nd and they're made of ...ly pretty ginghams — ...ver so enthusiastic over ... checks and plaids in ...h the effective ways in ...s are combined in their

...79, these aprons are ... way that means saving ... purchased.

...roadway—Second Floor

2530 Pieces of Imported Fancy China at Half Price
—There are chocolate sets, tea sets, sugars and creamers, salad and bowls for fruit or nuts. ...is display of beautiful china, ... 50c to $35.00. On Tuesday, ..., and pay just half.

Celeste One-Half
...tically shaped vases, bowls, ... mulberry glass. Regular prices ... These are to be halved on ... The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Glass
...st pieces included in this ...settings, others heavily and ...unimportant imperfections. ...d prices of $3.50 to $10.00.

and Blocks
...these desirable pieces are ... 25% less than the marked

Stands ird Less
...t articles in brass or nickel

Gouda Pottery at a Fourth Less
—This pottery, imported ...from Holland, is famous for ...its vivid colorings and grace- ...ful shapes. Formerly priced ... pieces will be purchasable

Hand-Painted Less
... pepper shakers, sugar and ...eats and cups and saucers, ...from $1.00 to $25.00, will be

...vance ...on and ...f Silks ...th the January ...ale ... interest among those ...ge of its exceptional ... admiring and pos- ...ves at a saving.

... of silks were pur- ...vent, the new fabrics ...aple order being rep- ...ng featured at prices ...han usual.

...dway—Second Floor

...ry Disposal of ...ttery and ...lass ... One-Third and ...lf Less

...not a little excitement on

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

UNIVERSAL JOY WEEK UNDER WAY

Miles of Fun to Call for Smiles of Theater Goers for Seven Days

Today it is a gala day for two reasons.

It is the day before Christmas, when Santa Claus makes his annual visit, and—

It ushers in Joy Week.

The idea of setting aside seven days each year during which the public should concentrate on laughter originated with Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, who instructed every member of his organization to work night and day toward making the venture a success.

And with the drive now a matter of history, with the beginning today of Joy Week, it is interesting to note that—

More than 332 theaters in this territory are co-operating in the movement by showing Universal short products.

With each short subject averaging three reels, it means that more than 984,000 feet of fun and frolic will be unreeled on the silver screen four times daily, or a total of 633 miles of film each day. During the week, a total footage of enough film to stretch from here to New York will have been shown in an endeavor to make people laugh.

And if the Universal product lives up to its claims, and the old adage of "laugh and grow fat" is true, the public might gain extra weight by attending the theater, and eliminating the usual Christmas dinner.

Scenic Factors Mark Christie's New Comedies

Al Christie stepped off the boat from Honolulu Saturday with his face wreathed in smiles and full of Christmas cheer, principally because he brought back his company and a large assortment of moving pictures taken on the picturesque island in plenty of time for all concerned to have Christmas dinner at home.

Christie has a happy New Year thought, the idea being Thomas A. Edison's and the execution of which the producer takes upon himself among other first-of-January resolutions. Mr. Edison's recent statement was that it is "the first duty of the motion-picture to entertain; to bring more joy and cheer and wholesome good will into this world of ours."

Those were the exact words of the wizard of electricity, and Christie, being one of our most prominent comedy producers, declares that such has always been his pride—bringing wholesome good cheer into pictures—but the new year will see still further efforts along this line.

Christie's comedy program for 1923 contains some departures from the usual procedure of amusing films, in that there will be still more of the scenic educational factors combined with merriment in the pictures made by Christie and his associates. The picture made in Honolulu, for example, is one of the new program, and the lengthy trip was undertaken for the comedy, "A Hula Honeymoon," for the purpose of bringing new backgrounds and unusual pictorial beauty into the comedy subjects which are being prepared for 1923.

Tarkington's Novel Filmed by Universal

Universal-Super-Jewel productions, which Hobart Henley directs in the future, will be known as Hobart Henley productions, and will be annual offerings.

This announcement quickly follows a decision of the executive council of the Universal Pictures Corporation that "The Flirt," the picturization of Booth Tarkington's novel which Henley directed, with an all-star cast, including Eileen Percy, Helen Jerome Eddy, Edward Hearn, Buddy Messenger, Lloyd Whitlock, Bert Roach, Lydia Knott, William Welsh, George Nichols and other prominent artists, is the most artistic photoplay ever produced at Universal City.

In announcing the decision of Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, Irving G. Thalberg, director-general of Universal City, expressed his belief that Henley has succeeded in blending the pathos and humor of life on the screen as no other director has done.

Henley today is working on a Universal-Jewel filming of Jack London's classic tale of a rough-cut man, "The Abysmal Brute." The title may be changed, but the story is being transcribed with fidelity. Reginald Denny is supporting in the picture by Mabel Jinnene Scott, Hayden Stevenson, Buddy Messenger, Cranford Kent, Fritzi Ridgeway, Eddie Gribbon, Tom O'Brien, George Stewart, Irene Haisman, Dorothea Wolbert, Nell Craig, Al Edmundson and Tom McGuire. A. P. Younger writes the scenarios for Henley productions.

HEADS DEPARTMENT

Jennie Winston, prominent in the musical life of Los Angeles for many years, has been soloist for the Los Angeles Symphony, Ellis Club, Treble Clef Club and other organizations since her residence here. She is at present head of the vocal department of the Girls' Collegiate School, and also of the Marlborough School for Girls, and has a studio in the Music-Arts Building.

UNIQUE RECITAL

Maude Fenton Ballman, soprano, has had an interesting season so far. She is meeting with success in presenting her descriptive recital before numerous clubs and societies. It is entitled "A Song of Life—from the Heart o' Me to the Heart o' You," combining with speech the songs of the classics and heart songs. Also from Mrs. Ballman's studio there are being given excellent programs by artist-students and earnest workers in the art of singing.

The BUDGET and the FAMILY PURSE

PRACTICAL POINTERS FOR PRACTICAL WOMEN

by LILIAN SERENA RUDDICK.



[Miss Ruddick has spent more than twenty years as efficiency worker in business and organization activities; was first woman to be made legal instructor of one of the largest educational institutions of this country, and the only woman who has held a high official position in the United States Treasury at Washington. In this column she will discuss weekly for TIMES readers the practical problems of living as they relate to woman's work in household, finance, commercial activity or civic duty. Questions bearing on these problems as they relate to the home and individual will be answered in this column if addressed to Miss Ruddick in care of THE TIMES.]

To budget the family income is to establish the household on a business basis; on the same business efficiency that operates the successful office, store or factory. Prof. Patten, many years head of the department of economics, University of Pennsylvania, has said that "a house cannot be conducted or a home established on a scale which will utilize the faculties of one mind with room for growth until the wage or income makes possible options, saving, investment and the rewards of capital wherein the future has to be balanced with the present and its returns."

The budget is not the magician's wand that "beckons in the financial millennium," but it is the work basket that holds in its pockets the supply that makes it possible to wisely save, wisely spend, and wisely have the best our income can bring. The man or woman who systematically budgets the income always has something in the money-pouch to fall back on in time of need.

STARTING THE BUDGET

To start your budget allocate against the annual income the amount that may be spent for the different items of living expense. If your experience has been limited or unsatisfactory look into what others have accomplished under similar circumstances and do likewise. Living expenses are classed under five general headings: Shelter, which includes upkeep, repairs, taxes and fire insurance in addition to rent; food, which includes meals inside and outside of home; clothing; operating, which includes fuel, light, household incidentals, telephone, replacement, etc.; and what is termed advancement or the higher life. This includes savings, recreation, education, club dues, newspapers and magazines, amusements and so on. As families vary in size and conditions that determine expenditures it is impossible to give a fixed basis upon which to proportion each income of like amount. If you have your expense accounts of last year see how near they come to the tables worked out by some of the authorities given in today's bibliography.

UNCLE SAM'S ADMONITION

Uncle Sam says that when each family as well as nation budgets its income a large part of the constructive activity necessary to restoring and maintaining a normal financial situation will be accomplished. What is true for the family is also true for the individual. He, too, should proportion his income according to his need so that as time passes he also may possess the increased resources which mean greater freedom and cultural growth.

The education, pleasures and savings of life are determined by the distribution not by the amount of the income. Putting down what is spent without a previous plan of expenditure is like building a house without a blue print. Think out your income, make up your living expense blue print, then stick to it.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

SAMPLE BUDGET. Question: Our annual income is $2000 with three in the family. As I have never kept track of the household expenses, how can I start a budget? Will you submit sample?

B. D.

Answer: How to start your budget is answered in today's article. Remember that the selection of a ready-made budget is like the purchase of the "ready-to-wear" garment. A "perfect thirty-six" may not be a perfect fit, but it can be let out here and pulled in there until it meets the need. Take, for instance, the amount allocated to operating expenses. In California or the Southern States the item of fuel would be markedly less for the year than in Eastern States. Thus standard budgets will vary with location as well as with individual families. The following figures, based on 1921 investigations of living costs and expenses of families numbering three, four and five with like income to yourself, are merely suggestive. Your budget must be worked out to fit you family need.

Income $250 a month. (Annual $3000.)			
No. in family	3	4	5
Shelter	$ 65	$ 65	$ 65
Food	85	90	95
Clothing	50	55	55
Operating	25	25	30
Advancement and savings	25	15	5
Totals	$250	$250	$250

DISLIKES FIGURES. Q.: I hate figures and have no time to keep track of every penny, how can I attempt a budget? C. C.

A.: Keeping track of every penny is a nuisance, but the petty detail bookkeeping you are evidently visualizing is not essential to the household ledger account, which is ample for good management under the budget. Read what C. W. Tabor on "The Business of the Household" in the chapter on Household Accounts has to say in this respect. Also "Household Management," by Terrill.

ALLOWANCE PLAN. Q.: My husband gives me a weekly allowance for the house, but I do not know our income. How can I make out an intelligent budget? S. M.

A.: You cannot. When the U. S. treasury started its campaign on thrift and the budget it just naturally began the education of the head of the household to share instead of give. Running a household means partnership. You must have family co-operation to make out an intelligent budget. Whatever income a husband brings into the family is already earned in part by the wife, therefore talk over with friend husband the budget plan. As a good business man he is already awake to the best business methods. It should not be hard to win his co-operation and interest.

ENGEL'S LAWS. Q.: What is meant by the reference to Engel's Laws in books and papers on the business of the home and budget? R. U.

A.: What is known to the student of economics as Engel's Laws is the result of Dr. Engel's study of the expenditures of the families of working men in Europe supplemented by his statistical conclusions from the material gathered by the French engineer and economist, Frederick LePlay. Engel's principles or laws are briefly: 1. As the income of a family increases a smaller percentage is spent for food. 2. As the income of a family increases the percentage expended for clothing remains about the same. 3. As the income increases there is no change in the percentage expended for rent, fuel and light. 4. As the income increases a larger percentage is spent in education, recreation and so on.

Account Books. Q.: How do I make up an account page on which to keep my household expenses? B. S.

A.: Household expense account books or cards may be purchased at any of the larger book and stationery shops. It does not pay to rule your own account blanks. One of the practically simple household account books is the B. & P. Family Expense Record which may be procured for 50c or $1.00, according to binding. The "Menter Plan of Home Budgets" costing $1.00 contains suggestive budgets for various incomes in addition to a well-defined living expense account record for the entire year. This will prove most helpful to the budget beginner.

Budgeting From Last Month's Expenses. Q.: After reading your article last Sunday I decided not to destroy the household bills for the past month. Can I use them to start a budget? A.N.N.

A.: While a past month's account may be made the basis for a following month's budget and so on, you will not have a workable budget, until you can proportion the income of an annual allocation. Certain seasons of the year call for heavier expenditure in clothing than others, household bills vary from month to month, and unless a standard has been worked out the savings of this month may be more than covered by the debts of next. General factors to be considered in apportioning the income under headings given elsewhere in this column are: (a) Number in family—adults and children; (b) shelter—own or rent home, heated or unheated; (c) transportation; (d) environment—city, town or farm. While the total expense increases by the number in the family the items do not accordingly increase. Food for three does not cost half again as much as food for two, children's expenses are relatively less than adults, clothing is better utilized in large families and so on. One fundamental point to remember in organization of expenditures is to keep the necessities of life at a reasonable minimum, and as the income increases allocate an increasing margin to cultural life and savings.

Weekly Bibliography. "Increasing Home Efficiency," by Bruere; "Household Accounting," by Shaeffer; "The Fraser Budget for Personal or Family Use," by Fraser; "Family Expense Account," by Brookman; "Wage-Earners' Budgets," by More; "How to Keep Household Accounts," by Haskins; Family Budget of American Wage-earners, Research Report No. 41, Sept. 1921, Century Company.

Next Sunday: Miss Ruddick will discuss "Household Management."

[Copyright applied for by L.S.R.]

Christmastide No Holiday for Thespian Clan

At best, Christmas for the actor, is a day of work, with little to lighten its burden. That is for the actor who is fortunate enough to be working at this time. They work and the rest of the world plays. Unfortunately for many there is not even the saving satisfaction of work.

Wedgwood Nowell, finished artist that he is, now appearing with much success in "Suspicion" at the Egan Theater, makes a special plea to the people of Los Angeles not to forget the players.

"The life of the players is a hard one, an exacting one, at any time, under the most favorable circumstances," says Mr. Nowell. "The public sees only the bright side, and thinks of the actors and actresses largely in terms of late suppers, parties, bright lights and rosy dreams, we of the stage know how absurd this is and for my fellow-players I ask your kindliest thoughts, your most sincere wishes for happiness. They would ask nothing else themselves and their pride entitles them to your respect.

"Will you join, then, in extending to all of them your heartfelt wishes that Christmas may bring with it sunshine lighting up a dawn of a happier year to be? It can hurt none of you to extend to them this wish. Even those who don't believe in the efficacy of kindly thought can spare a moment to join with those who do. The world is never the loser when any man or woman or youth of either sex gives sincere expression to a wish that comes from the heart, so ladies and gentlemen who go to the theater to be amused and get what you seek, pledge the players in Los Angeles and everywhere, "Good luck now and in the years to come.' "

And this from a man who in the play "Suspicion" enacts the role of a hardboiled inspector of police and oh, but he is hardboiled—that is, in the play!

WILL BE SOLOIST

Norma Rockhold Robbins, soprano and teacher of voice, will be soloist on Thursday evening, January 4, for the Music Teachers' Association. On Monday evening, the 18th inst., Mrs. Robbins presented her pupils in an attractive program of classic and modern numbers.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Preparations Are Almost Completed for the Long-Looked-Forward-to



This The Broadway Department Store's Outstanding Merchandising Event—Our Only Clearance in All the Year—Scheduled to Begin One Week From Tuesday, Which Will be

TUESDAY

January 2, 1923

WE TERM it a merchandising classic, and if careful preparation, advantageous market conditions, painstaking merchandising selection are to be considered, then this coming Clearance should, in our estimation, prove to be, by far the most outstanding event that we have announced.

—It is so easy to drift into superlatives in heralding the news of this Annual Clearance. We are, therefore, doubly careful to avoid them in conveying to you the news of the coming of this "More than an Ordinary Clearance."

—Far, far in advance we visit the markets of America, contracting for vast quantities of supplies from manufacturers, mills and wholesalers, creating for them a Clearance.

—That's why we term it "More than an Ordinary Clearance."

—Manufacturers and wholesalers know of the vast outlet in this Annual Clearance, and so they have, in turn, co-operated in a way which makes it possible for us to assemble merchandise that is indeed out of the ordinary.

—We found market conditions particularly responsive to the opportunities which we desired for this Clearance.

—Coupled with the unusual assortments of merchandise from the markets will be Clearance lines from our own regular stock.

—AMONG THE OUTSTANDING ITEMS THERE WILL BE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF $40,000 WORTH OF BEAUTIFUL NEW SILKS, THE MAJOR PORTION OF WHICH IS NOW ON EXHIBITION IN AN ADVANCE INSPECTION ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

—IN ADDITION WILL BE THE ANNUAL JANUARY SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS—THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF NEW, BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE AND SILK UNDERWEAR, READY FOR THE OPENING DAY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT





Peg o' Los Angeles

The gaily colored silk handkerchief tied around the wrist adds a quaint bit of color to the sports costume.

Given Free—a Nestle Permanent Wave! In the Christmas spirit of good will to all—Emma Atkin announces that she will give a permanent wave free as a Christmas gift to five women, or girls, who work for a living and cannot really afford to have the work done—because of having others dependent on them. All she requires of them is that they show themselves to be worthy and appreciative of such a gift. 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. 19985.

Spend your Christmas money for some of those lovely framed pictures and gift novelties at the Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third street. They offer 25 per cent reduction on all pictures framed for $10 or less and on all candlesticks, book-ends, pottery, provided readers of "Peg" will bring in this notice. This is a Pre-Inventory offer. Good until after January 1.

Chiffon hose are being worn more than ever this season.

Now, for that ostrich feather fan—so smart for evening, especially when it matches Milady's gown! These are shown at the Cawston Ostrich Shop in wonderful colors beautifully mounted—and there are many cunning little opera fans of ostrich, which are very popular this season. Special "before inventory prices" offered at 320 W. Seventh st. near Broadway.

Never was novelty jewelry so popular as now—one has a different set to go with each costume.

Although a permanent wave is a joy at all times, it is particularly so during the rainy season and when the fogs come in from the sea—for the "damper" it is the curlier are the curls! Irene Johnson and Mae Wilkerson have had such wonderful success with their waving they have done—no wonder; they have done this work for years and use the latest improved methods at 513 Loew's State Bldg. Pico 5676.

Plain pumps with carved wooden buckles are very swagger!

That Eskimo Facial—cool as ice—makes the skin soft, white and firm—beautiful to look upon! Virginia Beauty Parlor, 322 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1943.

Clever hairdressing and very skillful marcel and water waving, expert Nestle permanent waving and electrolysis. Margaret Campbell and Florence Evans, 716 S. Grand. Phone Pico 851.

Black and white suede gloves trimmed with monkey fur are chic.

Smart sport blouses of men's shirtings have the wearer's monogram embroidered thereon.

Permanent Waving at Hudgen's exclusive Permanent Wave Shop is an art! They use the oil process and all of the newest and most scientific improvements in their work. They make large or small waves or curls to suits your fancy—and will teach you how to dress your hair becomingly. Mrs. Hudgen has just returned from an extended eastern trip—and has brought back many new and interesting ideas. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York—entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops. Phone 62868.

Some of the new laces are made from wool and metal thread woven together.

Tourists will find the Chinese Shops of F. Suie One quaint and unusual in every way—many little gifty novelties can be purchased there at very reasonable prices! They carry a large assortment of Chinese art goods, embroideries, brocades, china, teakwood furniture, ivories and bronzes at all three shops, 969 W. Seventh, 510 N. Los Angeles st., on the edge of Chinatown—and at Grauman's Arcade in Hollywood.

Special after Christmas reductions in finished pieces in stamped goods—also in smart handkerchiefs for men and women. Louise Couchot, 318 W. Seventh.

Roast pig, turkey and goose—will be the special attractions at the Wilshire Inn on Christmas Day—besides there will be fruit cocktail, oyster soup, celery, olives, radishes, salad, sherbet, mince and pumpkin pie, plum pudding—and all sorts of good things! This lovely Christmas dinner will be served tomorrow from 12:30 o'clock to 8—for $1.50 and just as good a holiday feast will be served on New Year's Day at the same hours. The usual Sunday chicken dinner will be served today—for $1 at 2702 Wilshire Blvd. at Rampart. Phone 62555 for reservations. There is "lots of room" for parties!

The Canterbury Inn announces that their Christmas dinner will be served tomorrow from 12:30 to 3 o'clock and from 5:30 to 7:30 at $1.50. Many smart bridge parties are given at 945 S. Westlake—the rooms are large and the service charming. They will also serve an attractive New Year's Dinner. Phone 51089 for reservations.

Oh, yes, indeed, Mme. Helene will serve a Christmas dinner tomorrow, and it will be a real old-fashioned one—with turkey and fixin's and everything—and the price will be only $1. Today's dinner will be just as good—but there will be goose instead—both dinners served from 12 o'clock until 9 at 516 S. Western. She has plenty of room for parties. Reservations can be made for New Year's dinner.

Remarkable silk hose for $1—wholesale prices—and many lovely gift hose at various attractive prices. Beacon Hosiery, 454 Mason Bldg. Broadway at Fourth.

If you want to dye your hair at home, go to the Scientific Hair Parlor, where they will examine your hair and prepare the proper dye for you and give you exact instructions how to use it. 515 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

Lose flesh in natural way—no effort on your part—no discomfort—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack Shops.

Pearl necklaces restrung with or without safety knots at Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. They are showing many new and clever gift novelties in watches, rings and key cases for men and women.

Baby's needfuls—now is the time to think of them! Such cunning little creepers for the "six months old"—darling little rompers—made of poplin, linen, crepe and pongee which do away with petticoats! See them at the "Babe's Boudoir," 641 S. Grand, opposite the Kinema.

Black braid trims many of the smarter street costumes.

Dark blue or black serge dresses are smart for street wear—these have long tight sleeves with a flare over the hand.

Of course, if you do not wear your diamonds—you might as well sell them and use the money for something you wanted for Christmas—and didn't get! Well, anyway, diamonds, like many other things, should be turned into money if not used. Mr. Fergusson will buy them, paying the top prices for them at 306 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Three-piece suits will be very good again this spring.

A sale of framed pictures—many attractive things you have been wanting—artistic frames in which to frame those Christmas pictures—and smart stationery—all at one-third off at The Korrin Art Shop, 522 S. Hill—opposite Pershing Square. Sale starts Tuesday—if you shop early you will get the choice!

Reductions in Stout Wear! Their first Semiannual Clearance Sale—one-third off on smart coats and dresses—is announced by Peterson's Stoutwear Shop, 803 Brack Shops. This will be welcome news to the stout women, who wear the larger sizes up to 56. Big reductions are also offered in silk and wool sweaters.

Swagger, indeed, are the boots milady wears with the new long skirts.

Attractive reductions in pottery—Spanish, Italian, Dutch, Czecho-Slovakian and luster—all desirable pieces—and also in baskets of all kinds from all over the world—the Indian Store, 631 S. Hill.

She will remodel your fur in time for New Year's Day if you take it to her Tuesday—and you will get the benefit of the 50 per cent reduction. Evelyn Myers is an artist with furs—having formerly been with Colburn's — and is sure to make you something nifty! All of her lovely fur pieces, foxes, chokers, coats and other wraps are marked at astonishing prices for the "after Christmas sale." Same service at both shops 1016 W. Seventh and 725 W. Sixth St. Phones 52597 and 13833.

Lifting the features in two hours time — eradicating heavy mouth lines and stringy necks by Plastic Cosmetic Surgery is now recognized as the only scientific method of taking twenty-five years from a woman's appearance. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Bldg. established in 1894. Phone 19985.

The Orange Tea Shop, although always closed on Christmas and New Year's Day—fills the shopper with delight at noonday lunch and charms whole families at the dinner! The three dinners—one at 85 cents, $1 and $1.25 are equally attractive. Page & Shaw and Vermont Maple Sugar candies are sold at 649 S. Hope.

Lovely shiny girdles resembling bridles are the latest craze in Paris.

Christmas and New Year's dinners will be served at the Dixon Inn—that ever delightful place to dine—and those who wish to make reservations should call Hollywood 2638. It's conveniently located at 1717 Garfield Place—near Western.

The umbrella with the crystal ball on the handle is the newest.

Smart dresses at half price—poiret twill, canton and other attractive models—also sport hats one-half off at Cowen & Son, 762 W. Seventh. There is also a sale on nifty sweaters, sport skirts, scarfs and the entire jewelry line—including many clever imported novelties, pendants, cameos, Bohemian garnets, lovely new ear rings and necklaces of pearls and beautiful beads—all at one-fourth off — a wonderful opportunity to treat yourself to a needed gift.

Apricot rouge is very becoming to most complexions.

The Assembly Tea Rooms will serve their usual New England Christmas dinner which has proved so popular it needs no word from us! Tomorrow from 1 o'clock until 3 and from 5 o'clock until 8 the Christmas feast will be enjoyed by hundreds, so it will be best to make reservations as early as possible, either at 642 S. Flower. Phone 13887, or at 7016 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578443.

Very wide skirts vie with the straight and slender gowns for popularity.

At the Marinello (approved) Shop, eleventh floor Brack Shops—expert marinello facials, scalp treatments and the wonderful new Inecto hair dyeing is done. Genevieve Conti. Pico 5503.

New Year's Cards in lovely designs, unique and clever party favors, art novelty gifts, pictures and many other charming things, too numerous to mention, are found at the Gay Gift Shop, 4615 S. Western ave.

Dandy beauty special—shampoo, curl and hair dress for the New Year—all three for $1 at Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 New Pantages Bldg. 820564.

It would do your heart good to stop in at the Peacock Gift Shop and just look around at the quaint and curious Chinese Art novelties, beads, china, lovely bowls, boxes and other lovely things! 806 S. Grand ave.

A permanent wave would be just the thing to buy with that Christmas money! At the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops, they will given their friends and patrons the benefit of a special Christmas offer—a Nestle Wave is so natural and lovely—you will be lucky to get one at such an interesting price! Mrs. Lux, having just returned from New York, has some new and interesting ideas in this and all beauty work. Phone 63332.

Simple taffeta frocks with circular skirts have wide berthas of lace reaching almost to the waistline.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

CHRISTMAS DAY DON'TS

Don't let them know that it was not exactly what you wished for. The disappointments of life may not terminate outside the Christmas stocking, but—keep on smiling!

Don't "don't" the children. Let them have a day off and do all the things they ought not to do, just for once.

Don't dampen the California ardour of friends and family by telling them how much better it is to have some snow on Christmas Day, "as we do back East." Go and lie down upon some high hill and look at Mount Baldy, if you feel that way. There are several large, chilly snowballs up there and they look very well in the distance.

Don't make such hard work of getting up the dinner that you cannot enjoy it or permit anyone else to. Take it easy and let everyone do his share.

California Christmas

Christmas in California! What can compare with it? The joy of selecting for those back East, the gifts distinctively Californian. Of carrying to those far away and dreaming of this fair land, something of its reality in fruits, in pictures, in products redolent of its gracious outdoor beauty. The hurrying to mail the packages in time to get there, where, with the gay stickers warning "not to open until Christmas," they fairly radiate the California spirit and provoke curiosity almost to the prying point. "What is in them this time?" There is always something new in the Land of Magic—this they know—and it is this very sodifference, this freshness and originality which causes all eyes to turn toward us. To dwell in this Land of Sunshine is the objective of so many lives, bound in snow and ice back there. Possibly we are "Californiacs," but who would not be thus psychopathically confined in a place of such reward! The streets filled with rushing crowds—but crowds so jolly, so glad to be here—so happy to be doing unto others; the sidewalks—stands abloom with poinsettias, the boys with huge holly branches, fragrant of the mountains, the last-minute marketing for succulent fruits and salad-things almost [illegible] there in the past they would cost a fortune! California, California! Pink-cheek, bright of eye, exuding happiness—crown her with mistletoe, wreath her with wild cherry and with mountain holly! She is the embodiment of vitality, of progress, of eternally youthful loveliness. (How I do hope this spell of goodness will last over Monday! I hope it is not merely being good until Santa comes!)

* * *

Your Christmas Money

That thoughtfully provided "wad" of money, done up Christmassy and found in the toe of your Christmas stocking (or elsewhere)—the week-after bargains will elongate it to wondrous proportions! It is always a marvel to me how the stores manage, through all the holiday rush, to have those alluring sales in readiness the very next after the glorious great day. This is another matter we have to thank them for, since it helps us to such joyful economies, stretching the money gifts to proportions undreamed of in our preholiday musings among our wanteds.

* * *

Truly Brotherly

Of all the Christmas goodnesses, none is more to be appreciated than that of the Brotherly Store which takes occasion, the very day after we have received such money, to hold one of their celebrated days. The spread of the Christmas roll is beyond dreams of—not of avarice—but of saving on this occasion.

The party dress we long have wished for—it is there for about half the price we expected to pay. It may be of heaviest crepe canton-ese, allover beaded or bugled or metallic embroidered. In the very latest mode decreed by Dame Fashion for this season. It is there in our best-liked color, draped just as we would have it. Then, there is the afternoon dress we felt too well—too having-spent-it-all, to get for ourselves before. One wonders how they manage to put so low a price upon so much of chicness. There is the hat—for so much less that one may have two, if one wishes two—for the price of one. The wanted cloak is there—the dress for little one. Such ducky darlings these are—all frilly and be-panted; or velvety and wool embroidered. There are—but why enumerate? Every department has joined hands with the next in a ring-around-a-rosy to create values, sending the Christmas money skyward in its purchasing power.

* * *

Get at Your Wanteds

And now for the list headed, "What I want for Christmas." You wrote it, you recall, in the hope that it might wireless to your friends and bring home the bacon—to speak poetically. But—well, now you may feel free to go and buy what you long have wanted and what you did not get for Christmas. The money gifts and the merchandise or glove bonds will do part of it; but well, it is to be hoped that stuck away in the hope box you still have a few dollars left. There are the Chinese slippers, the pajama suit, the furs the favorite candy in the box you coveted, the jacquette, the wrist watch, the quaint Oriental beads and soutoir, the so-different handbag, the hat, the gloves, the veil, the Chinese condiment dishes you would use for jewelry upon your dressing table. The list is long, but the gift money and the didn't-spends count up, also, and you will set forth on the day succeeding Christmas, to fill your lists before the crowd is out. Incidentally, you would grasp the bargains. The crowd may not have noticed that you think—but—you will not be lonely on the streets.

Could You Work This Way?





Illustrating the Simmons "Windsor" Metal Bed, sold in Los Angeles exclusively at Barker Bros.

Could you work efficiently all day, crowded so close to another worker that the slightest movement of either of you would react on the other? Yet, do you realize that the reconstructive processes of the body—the elimination of fatigue poisons, the restoration of the oxygen balance in the cells, the completion of digestion and repairing of tissues—all the important functions which take place during sleep, are as vital as the conscious activities of your waking hours? These processes should be aided by absolute freedom and relaxation, possible only in a single, scientifically correct bed, fitted to your individual requirements.



Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside the hip. Then note lower line of the body—hips and ribs stretched apart. See the crescent-shaped spinal column through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of the bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.



Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waistline—the body rests in its natural curve lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect-fitting qualities—and complete relaxation. The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

You would not ask your conscious mind to contend with the difficulties for one hour that you impose on your subconscious mind for many hours at a time.

Barker Bros. Own Make Individualized Box Springs and Mattresses and Simmons' Coil Springs (built to our specifications), are made to conform to the natural laws of sleep and in varying types to fill the needs of different types of persons.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

"Quality Reed"

The Tournament of Roses—and "Quality Reed" in the year 'round homes—are equally typical of the grace and beauty of the Southland.

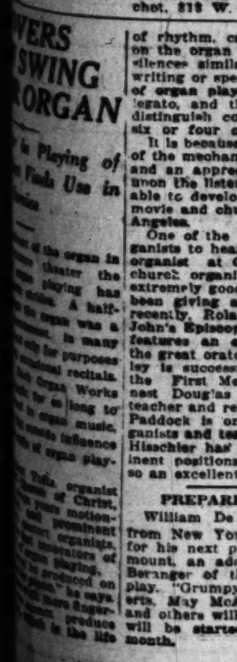
For in its possibilities for color charm and unique line—there lies an individuality in "Quality Reed" that foremost home furnishing decorators find worthy.

Diverse assortment permits wide choice—and pieces will be decorated to your order



Barker Bros

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes



of rhythm, can only be produced on the organ by a system of little silences similar to punctuation in writing or speech. In the old style of organ playing every thing was legato, and the hearer could not distinguish count one from count six or four or any other count."

It is because of this careful study of the mechanics of the instrument and an appreciation of the effects upon the listener, that he has been able to develop a great number of movie and church organists of Los Angeles.

One of the most satisfactory organists to hear, is Henry Murtagh, organist at Grauman's. Of the church organists, Sibley Pease is extremely good. Ray Hastings has been giving a number of recitals recently, Roland Diggle, at St. John's Episcopal, once each month features an extract from one of the great oratorios. Arthur Blakeley is successful as organist at the First Methodist Church. Ernest Douglas is prominent as a teacher and recitalist. Mrs. Lillian Paddock is one of the newer organists and teachers of merit. Otto Hirschler has held several prominent positions, locally, and is also an excellent teacher.

PREPARING HIS NEXT

William De Mille has arrived from New York and is preparing for his next production for Paramount, an adaptation by Clara Beranger of the Hodges-Percyval play, "Grumpy." Theodore Roberts, May McAvoy, Conrad Nagel and others will appear. The work will be started some time this month.

Many Cities Join in Old Time Custom

Hundreds of cities which have never had street caroling on Christmas Eve before have announced the establishment of the custom this year. The prediction of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, which has been making a survey on the spread of the movement in this country, that at least 1000 cities would organize the caroling bands or "waits" may prove to be too conservative. At any rate, the note of good cheer and service sounded in the old melodies will be heard in many more places than in any previous year.

From reports the most comprehensive plan for the street singing appears to have been made in Philadelphia, where the city Music League and the churches are collaborating for the purpose. Choirs from 150 churches already have been pledged to serenade their neighborhoods and it is expected that more than 200 churches will join by Christmas Eve.

Louisville, Ky., has formed a Christmas Carol Association which will inaugurate the singing this year and take charge of it annually hereafter.

Denver, Atlanta, Detroit, Galveston and St. Louis, which have had the Christmas Eve caroling for several years, are among the cities which this year are making it an even larger part of their celebrations.

Mayor Van Zandt of Rochester, N. Y., has given impetus to the revival of the caroling in his city by making public the following statement: "Christmas Eve caroling is one of the customs which helps us forget the selfish things of life and does all of us good. I am heartily in favor of the revival of caroling in Rochester, and I wish success to the effort made this Christmas." Mayor Brough of Toledo is another municipal executive who has taken the initiative in extending the practice in his community by calling a special meeting for the purpose in the Council chamber. The plans in Toledo include five Christmas trees traveling on trucks which will also carry singers from local glee clubs.

Small towns and villages are as active in their caroling preparations as the cities, and this is especially true of the mining and agricultural districts. In one case, Catauba county, North Carolina, eight incorporated towns have developed a method of interchanging their caroling bands.

COMPLETES TOUR

Leona Neblett, violist and teacher, has successfully completed an extensive concert tour, taking her throughout the State. She was enthusiastically received at all her appearances. For next spring she has arranged a similar tour embracing women's clubs, schools and other functions.

Ain't It a Grand and Golrious Feeling - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

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People and Their Troubles

Listen, World!

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY Clare Robinson



The great objection to telling the other chap the truth about himself is that it isn't the truth. It may be your truth but it isn't his truth. And since you can't possibly determine what is the truth for him, why not let him find out for himself, simply giving him what aids he may desire, with friendliness? But of course, most of us won't do that, for that isn't what we want to do. We don't really want to help him find the truth. We just want to boss him. Which is quite a different matter.

I think our teaching concerning truth and conscience is much at fault. In our youth we are informed that each one of us is possessed of a "still small voice" which will infallibly tell us what is right or wrong. So far, so good. But why don't they go on and tell us that though we all have still, small voices, they are not the same still, small voice. They do not rattle off uniform quotations on the market ratings of righteousness, as though they were so many stock tickers. And no one person's conscience can serve for his neighbor.

If he could only realize this we'd save much time and trouble and advance the world infinitely on the road to joy and power. But instead, we insist that there should be a uniform model for goodness, a sort of spiritual "perfect 38." We waste ourselves by trying to conform to this impossible ideal, or we pester the other chap with insistence that he conform to it.

It's a vain task. Each one of us must establish his own model and live up to it. Perhaps your personal model is built on wide, courageous, generous lines— an "outsize" humanitarian plan. Or you may be suited for skimpy, conventional action and go utterly to pieces when you venture to carve out a more adventurous destiny. Whatever it is, my friend, think for yourself, be yourself — and don't copy.

And above all, don't try to force the other chap to copy.

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LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Favors Independence

SANTA MARIA, Dec. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Of all the Governor-Generals that the Philippines has ever had, Gen. Wood is the only one who is making too much fuss and noise. He is doing those in order to obscure th fact, that at the present time, he is—any Governor-General would be just the same now for, are not the natives literally carrying on the whole work in the government?—no more than a figurehead.

It is a believable theory that in the twelve years following the occupation of the Islands by the Americans every Governor-General in the Philippines tried his best, and succeeded, in improving the situation left by his predecessor. And when, nine years ago, ex-Gov. Harrison came to assume his incumbency he found the situation to be almost nigh to what it came to be after three or four years of his own administration.

That was nine years ago. Just a little over a year ago Gen. Wood went to the Philippines to "investigate" and recommend the retention of the Islands because Mr. Harrison and the Filipinos have made a mess of the government! Mr. Harrison had been Governor-General there for eight years and declared unreservedly that the Filipinos, even several years back, were ready for their independence. Gen. Wood took a pleasure trip around the archipelago and hollers that the Filipinos are not yet ready for their independence! And he liked the country so well he preferred the Governorship there to the Provostship in the University of Pennsylvania. And now after a year he still says that the Filipinos are not yet ready for their freedom. Taking Harrison and Wood, it's like adding eight plus nothing equals eight; while one plus nothing equals ten! ??????

It seems that Gen. Wood is making heaps of conglomeration out of the amelioration that has been achieved for the Islands by his predecessors who worked silently but earnestly.

During the eight years that have passed the Filipinos were said to be getting along splendidly with their own affairs. Nowadays, all that you can hear about the Filipinos are their defects, their incapabilities, their everything-wrong-ness!

Somebody please whisper to the Governor to stop this nuisance now and remind him that the dear Quakers (of the University of Pennsylvania) are wondering why he always tells them "Yes" when he means "No."

A. E. DINO.

Includes Pictures

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In a recent issue, under the heading of "Dubious Fiction" you quite justly criticize stories describing in detail how various crimes are committed. Very good! but how about the "movies" which show the details of these crimes in action, so the "impressionable generation" can see just how they are done? Should not such pictures be censored or suppressed, as well as the "Dubious Fiction?"

H. S. BURDICK.

Lost the Spirit

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23. —[To the Editor of The Times:] Christmas has been ruined. Just when my heart was filled with the joy of Yuletide, when I was brimming full of the Peace on Earth stuff and good will for every living soul was literally radiating from my pours I had it ruined—it was this way:

All morning I had combatted the holiday crowds, had fought my way hither and thither in search of a toy for the kid, a present for the wife and remembrances for a regiment of friends. My work completed and with my arms filled with bundles I sought the proper corner to get a street car for my home. While waiting for the car I was thrilled with the thousand little thrills that come to one who is playing Santa Claus. Visions of a fine dinner and a day of rest made me sublimely happy. Just then a blind beggar came along and I gave him a quarter. I bought a paper of the newsboy on the corner, gave him a dime and told him to keep the change. The Salvation Army lass receiving funds for the poor folks' dinner was just thanking me for the dollar I had given her when my car came.

And then the shock. It was one of those destestible, sea-going rockaway, one-truck contraptions called a one-man car. It was loaded to the doors and the conductor man was doing his best to collect fares, give transfers, and get one more customer. When they finally started the swinging door knocked one of the packages from my arms. The first turn we made (and God knows we made a million before I got to Crown Hill) a fat woman fell against me and smashed the kid's toy. In the scramble of a dozen or so patrons to get out at a transfer point my watch chain became entangled in a woman's dress and my valuable timepiece was thrown to the floor. My feet were walked on, my clothing was torn, my hat damaged and my presents ruined. When I got home I was a wreck mentally and physically. All Christmas cheer was taken out of my make-up. The approaching Day of Gladness held no joy. My case may be a little worse than many others, but I'll bet a new hat that the darn little pests have not added one ounce of happiness to a single living soul to make up for the pangs of pain and oodles of discomfort they have heaped on the heads of a suffering and patient public for lo these many months. How long can, or will, the street car company continue to insult the public? That's what I want to know.

JOHN T. THOMAS.

A Christmas Gift

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.— [To the Editor of The Times:] Will Hays handed the biggest Christmas gift to be plucked from the tree of joy when he said, "Fatty go back to work." Of course it was a nice little present for Fatty, but the world at large is the greater gainer. No one man in the films has afforded so much pleasure so much down-right clean fun; so much unrestrained and unsoiled humor as has Fatty, and it is a gift to the nation to be allowed to witness his funny pranks again.

It was too bad that Arbuckle went the pace so fast and finally got himself into serious trouble. It was too bad that the mess had to be stirred so thoroughly that all of the dirty details became generally known. But all that is passed. A jury of his peers, one of the big boasting points of American citizenship, has said "not guilty," and that settles it. It is time to let by-gones be by-gones and take Fatty back for his own benefit and for ours.

There will be a lot of objecting of course, for it seems to be human nature to howl every time there is an opportunity. But when the howl is made all I ask is that the howlers be looked over carefully to see if they themselves are not connected with affairs of life far more detrimental to the world that the funny pictures of funny Fatty. When these objectors commerce objecting they can be silenced with a word. Just ask them if they ever saw an Arbuckle picture with a single suggestive incident, with a single dirty spot. It can't be done. These censors that are going to stop his pictures will first have to establish the fact that they are detrimental to the public morals. It can't done.

The nation has received a Christmas present from Mr. Hays that they are not going to permit a bunch of prudes to take from them. Hurry up Fatty, I want to laugh.

WILLIAM G. TROY.

Another Way to Do It

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In studying the congestion of traffic of Los Angeles, which is a great problem at present, as the streets are not wide enough to take care of the traffic that goes through the downtown district, the way it is handled at present.

I see no use of the street cars running on every street; take the street cars off of Spring or Broadway and let only automobiles use the street and let street cars only run on the other.

Both automobiles and street cars will get through twice as fast as at present, as now one cannot get along for the other.

There have been suggestions of one-way streets and of widening the streets. Widening of the streets would cost an enormous sum and one-way streets if both street cars and automobiles used it, would not be as fast as if both had their own right of way.

There is also an ordinance which prohibits oil and gas trucks in the downtown district. It seems that it is not very strongly enforced, for a person can see them almost anywhere or any time, and we know that these trucks cannot move as rapidly as passenger automobiles.

Let's get busy, for "the mere fact that an idea is a new idea doesn't necessarily mean that it's a good idea," nor does "the mere fact that an idea is an old idea necessarily mean that it's a bad idea," but it's up to the people to find out about the new idea, and if it's all right go ahead with it.

Talking gets a person nowhere, so let the people of Los Angeles get busy and solve the traffic problem.

J. L. VINCENT.

The agents of the United States Agricultural Department say that the American-made Swiss cheese is as good as the imported, but epicures say it is not.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: What time is meant by Christmas Eve? E. B. P.

Answer: Christmas Eve refers to the evening of December 24. The word "eve" in general means the evening before, from the Jewish mode of reckoning the day as beginning at sunset.

Q.: Is term insurance issued to soldiers during the war still in force? Q. E. D.

A: Such insurance is still good, but this protection will not extend beyond March 3, 1926. The Veterans' Bureau says that all term insurance now in force must be converted by that time into one or more of the six forms of permanent insurance issued by them. These include ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirty-payment life, twenty-year endowment, thirty year endowment and endowment at age of 62. In case term insurance has lapsed it is possible to affect reinstatement upon very liberal terms.

Q.: What proportion of ships are fast as compared with those that are slow? T. P.

A.: Of the ships of the United States Merchant Marine, 8 per cent have a speed of over twelve knots, while 92 per cent have a speed under twelve knots. In England the corresponding percentages are 28 and 72, and in Japan 18½ and 81½.

Q.: Is the word booze considered slang? R. B.

A.: It has found its way into the dictionaries, although some of them mark it "colloquial." Its derivation is probably from the German word bausen, which means to drink, therefore booze might be regarded as a word adapted from a foreign language rather than as a slang word.

Q.: Why aren't penguins found at the North Pole? M. O. W.

A.: No reason is advanced. Penguins are native to the Antarctic regions, just as polar bears are found only in the Arctic regions.

Q.: How many newspapers are printed in Canada? C. C. H.

A.: In 1920 Canada had 1007 newspapers.

Q.: What is the meaning of the term "common carrier?" L. H. F.

A.: A common carrier is a railroad or steamship company which carries or transports passengers or goods for hire.

Q.: What was done with the old Charter Oak tree of Connecticut? C. L.

A.: The tree was blown down on August 21, 1856. A marble slab marks the spot where it stood. The wood of the tree was made into a handsome chair, which is preserved in the Capitol at Hartford.

Q.: Which are the ten longest railroads? C. A. G.

A.: According to average miles of road operated they are: Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 11,020 miles; Pensylvania, 10,331; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 9394; Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe, 8356; Chicago and Northwestern 5404; Great Northern 5255; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, 7662; Missouri Pacific, 7662; Southern Pacific, 7118; Southern Railway, 6971.

Q.: Why was a "peace dollar" issued last year? D. B. L.

A.: This dollar commemorated the declaration of peace between the United States, Germany and Austria, exchanges of peace treaty ratifications having been made in Berlin on November 11, 1921, and in Vienna November 8, 1921. Peace was proclaimed by the President of the United States a few days later. The peace dollar takes the place of the old design of the standard silver dollar which has been used since 1878.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922.

STARS .. BEAM .. AND .. GLEAM .. WITH .. THE .. GLADNESS .. OF .. HOLIDAY .. SEASON

How Your Favorite Players Are Planning to Spend Their Christmas



Homespun Yuletide Spirit Prevails Among Leading Stars

Pola Negri, Theodore Kosloff, Theodore Roberts, Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Lois Wilson and Jack Holt are among those who have special plans, but Pola won't tell hers.

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

CHRISTMAS is to be celebrated by filmdom in various ways, mostly simple, happy "homespun" ways. Very few of our gilded darlings, according to their advanced plans, will dine at the Ambassador or other shrines of pleasure. For most of those who shine throughout the year claim this one day as their own—and in their choice as to how it should be spent indicate that they aren't such birds of paradise as one might think.

Quite the nicest Christmas was Agnes Ayres's. I say "was," because hers already has been celebrated. Saturday she gave her annual Yuletide party for poor children at her Hollywood home. Thirty tots from the drab districts of Los Angeles chortled with glee over the marvelous tree. There was a toy for each and dinner of turkey and fixin's and just heaps of fancy-colored candies.

A genial white-bearded person dressed in red poked his head in the door and obligingly handed around the toys. After the happy kiddies had been returned to their drab little homes in automobiles, Agnes sat down in the disordered parlor and sighed a big sigh. "Tired to death," she moaned. "But wasn't it fun?" It was.

Mary and Doug will have a family gathering at "Pickfair" about the big tree prepared for little Mary, whose mother, Lottie, is recovering from a recent automobile accident in which she suffered facial injuries. Jack arrived the other day from the East to make the circle complete.

A charming way of celebrating the Yuletide is Theodore Kosloff's. According to Russian customs, the festival will begin at midnight tonight, with the family grouped about the tree, opening their gifts. Tomorrow he will hold open house for all the Russians in Los Angeles who care to share his hospitality with music—folk songs of his homeland—to erase careworn lines from the tired faces of these immigrants who have settled in our East Side—not to speak of plenty of good things to eat.

The gathering will be augmented by his dancing pupils and professional friends who will drop in for a cup of tea prepared by Mrs. Kosloff on the samovar that was among the silverware seized by the Bolsheviki and recently returned to her husband.

A DEEP SECRET!

Pola Negri refuses to divulge her Yuletide plans. Three guesses as to the name of the gentleman who will share her day? Correct—Charles Spencer Chaplin, or I lose three good dimes.

Cecil B. De Mille, having gotten

(Continued on 22nd Page)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE success of certain large features has been an excellent thing for the film industry, but it seems to be working a mighty tough hardship on the producers. Now it isn't often that I put in a word for the producers in this particular column, but once in awhile there is a wail that reaches my ears that deserves to be heeded. And the theme of the one that I hear from many sides lately is, "Where are we going to get the stories?"

The other night I was talking to James Young, the director, about his particular tribulations. Young is much addicted to tribulations, on occasion, but this time, I believe, he has a real grievance. By the way, he has completed a very exquisite picture in "Omar, the Tentmaker," and one that will be worth anyone's while looking at. But—since he has finished this—he has been having a deuce of a time getting started on some independent pictures which he has been planning. Six months, in fact, has elapsed since he started the project, and the explanation offered by Young is that he simply can't get the right kind of story.

I know that even the large companies which have in times gone by purchased stage plays and books wherever they found them are also marking time. They have found to their regret that a lot of plays and books that were popular, as plays and books, didn't make good screen material. They are now buying only those books and plays in which they can detect real screen possibilities, and sometimes even now they guess wrong, when they should guess right.

My own particular hunch regarding all this is that the producers won't solve their difficulties until they reduce picture-making to a matter of themes. That is what Douglas Fairbanks has done very successfully in "Robin Hood." His main theme was the well-known one, "When the cat's away, the mice will play," and he adapted it to the period. A story he had, of course, but it was a story that grew largely out of the place whence ideas are supposed to spring—that is his own or somebody else's head.

That's the kind of stories, which, it has been found, in the instance of Chaplin, Lloyd and others most usually appeal. With such themes they can really work freely in the photoplay style, and it isn't so much a matter of whether it is all down on paper, but whether it is mapped out in a general way ahead of time so as to permit of the spontaneous stuff being embodied in the so-called story.

There are lots of things taken out of life of the present or the past which can be transformed into a picture play directly, if skill is used in the selection. It isn't really necessary for the picture-maker to see life through the eyes of some author or playwright when he can actually vision it himself. I am not making a plea for the original scenarioist in this, but simply endorsing the seeking of the real picture-play idea, which is something different from the literary idea of the dramatic idea of the stage.

* * *

TWINKLE, twinkle little star,
How you wonder what you are?
Used to shine the whole film through;
Lucky now for a reel or two.

* * *

IT ALWAYS has been thought that the Americans were the speed demons of the world when it comes to making pictures in record time. But evidently the competition is pretty keen the world over. Charles De Roche at least vouches for Italy.

De Roche, you know, was engaged by Famous Players-Lasky, ostensibly to fill the pumps of Rodolph Valentino, but he himself denies the allegation. The fact remains, however, that he was engaged in very much of a hurry while he was playing in pictures with an Italian company.

When the Lasky deal was about to be closed, he made arrangements with this organization to finish two features for which he had been engaged by them. "I had given my word," he said, "and I would not break it." He had only a limited time to make the boat to this country, and so the Italian company put on about a twenty-four hour shift and finished the two features in nine days. And, mind you, they were approximately five reels length.

MUSICAL COMEDY IS ONLY CHANGE

A new production of one of the gayest of operettas, "The Merry Widow," is the merry Christmas attraction at the Mason, beginning tomorow. The popular comedy is just as merry as ever, with its new costumes and settings, judging from reports from other cities in which it has played.

Stock houses retain the same attractions. At the Majestic, where "East Is West" was scheduled to give way to "Climbing," in which Mary Newcomb is to return to us, the popularity of Katherine Wallace is proving so great that it was decided to hold the comedy over for a third week. "Blood and Sand" continues at the Morosco and "Suspicion" goes into a third week at Egan's.

"Merry Widow" Again

"The Merry Widow," Henry W. Savage's new production of the Franz Lehar world famous waltz operatta, will add a brilliant chapter to local theatricals when it plays the Mason Operahouse as a special holiday week attraction on Christmas matinee.

"The Merry Widow" comes opportunely just when the ear is a trifle over-jazzed and dancing masters are agreed that the waltz is again to be the favorite dancing fad. There was never so languorous, pulse-quickening, heart-throbbing a dance tune as that which weaves through the romance of the "Widow," involving the Marsovian lovers, Prince Danilo and his capricious sweetheart, Sonia.

In splendors of scenic embellishment, the new production painted by Joseph Urban far surpasses its predecessor of fifteen years ago. Mr. Urban designs the settings of the Ziegfeld Follies and is accredited with being the greatest master of his profession in this country.

The costume creations are by Peggy Hoyt. Her work has created a sensation in the East and the creations in "The Merry Widow" are said to be the most exquisite revelations of beauty.

(Continued on Twenty-fifth Page)

NEW PICTURES TO PLEASE ALL

Among the new screen offerings for Christmas week are two pictures that promise to be a little above the average. Mack Bennett's production of "Suzanna" at the Mission with Mabel Normand in the leading role, and Marshall Neilan's production of "The Stranger's Banquet" at the California, are the two hopefuls.

Two more pictures are on view today, "Tom Mix in Arabia" at the Symphony, and "The Dangerous Age" at the Kinema, while "Thirty Days," with Wallace Reid, will open at Grauman's tomorrow.

"Tess" in Long Run

The Grace Miller White success, "Tess of the Storm Country," starring "America's sweetheart," Mary Pickford, starts today on its seventh week at the Miller Theater.

The Los Angeles public is certainly giving the film a rousing welcome, and it certainly deserves it, as it is the best Mary Pickford picture to date. The story of the lovable Tess, the daughter of a fisherman, is getting more popular every day, and if the indications are correct, a new long-run record will be set at the Miller Theater.

A superb cast of artists surrounds Miss Pickford in this great drama, Lloyd Hughes, Gloria Hope, David Torrence, Jean Hersholt, Mme. De Bodamere, Danny Hoy and Forrest Robinson are among the stellar aggregation.

It is said that Miss Pickford reaches the zenith of her dramatic powers in the dramatic interpretation of the sympathy-winning heroine and Miss Pickford's wonderful ability to run the gauntlet of human emotions with so much natural realism is the secret of her unprecedented success as an exponent of the silent drama.

This masterpiece of the cinema was directed by John Robertson and photographed by Charles Rosher.

Grauman's Holiday Bill

A glorious Christmas show for Christmas week will be presented by Sid Grauman at his million-

(Continued on 27th Page)

"LIKE CAVE MAN? WELL, PERHAPS"

Tucker Admits They Are Interesting—to Play

Morosco Star Tells Grief of Being Torero

Feels Like Bathing Girl in Robing Scene

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

We take our stage heroes "neat" nowadays!

It's all right, we feel, just so they are he men.

The pretty boy seems doomed.

Heroes aren't quite so nobly heroic as they once were. They're more erring. Sometimes they are even quite, quite human, even unheroic. Perhaps the change is due somewhat to the influx of foreign plays. Lilliom was a lovable scamp, but a roughneck.

The Hairy Ape was a brute outright.

The hero of "Blood and Sand" is a low-brow, if fascinating and virile, bull-fighter.

Do women really love the cave men?

Well, maybe, admits Harland Tucker, the newest matinee idol to spring up in our midst.

Tucker has been playing goody-goody heroes around here and in the East for several seasons, during which we all voted him a charming fellow and a good actor, and let it go at that. Like most geniuses, he was left to blush unseen a long time.

Then he burst on us in the role of the brutal but fascinating Gallardo in "Blood and Sand," — the critics lauded him, the little matinee girls began writing notes to him, and we all voted him star of the Morosco play.

Now it is understood that Mr. Morosco is to put him in a new play, which will be sent back to New York.

Tucker himself is enthusiastic over the role of Gallardo.

"It is honestly what you might call tragedy relief in my long comedy life," he explained. "It is good to play a real, true-to-life role just for once! I got so tired of the eternal prettiness of romantic roles that I was ready to quit, almost, when they handed me this he-man role."

As a matter of fact it takes a rather remarkable combination of characteristics to play Gallardo. Tucker has that combination of qualities. He gives a sense of tiger-like agility and power physically, yet he has the same charm that makes his audiences believe that he could make a woman stoop to conquer. And the role is doubly difficult for the Anglo-Saxon actor, inasmuch as he must be able to make the swift transition of mood peculiar to the Latin, without overplaying, as Latin actors do.

"Gallardo is a part that keeps the actor thinking all the time," explains Tucker. "A bullfighter is a quick thinker, and the actor must get that over to the audience every second."

A REGULAR FELLOW

Curious as it may seem, men in the audience like Gallardo as much as the women do.

"This is doubtless," said Tucker, "because of their innate sense of justice, which admits the reality of the character. But it is the broad, human, ofttimes cynical humor of Gallardo that perhaps wins the men more than anything else.

"He's what you would call 'a regular guy' in spite of his frailties. And those frailties are a natural part of his virile nature.

"Women like the character from a different standpoint, naturally. They are rather shocked at his humor, but they like the man because of his charm, his virile manhood, and in spite of, themselves."

Mr. Tucker modestly deprecated the notion that they like Gallardo because Harland Tucker is playing him!

He is a deeply genuine person, is this Tucker. That gets over the footlights too. And doubtless his modesty is due to the fact that he had to struggle long for success. But fortunately the right part came to him while he is still young.

"I have been criticised—ye gods!—for being 'rough' in this role! Can you imagine that? A bullfighter is no baby dove, you know! He's no mama's darling. I knew some bullfighters down at Tijuana, and they weren't exactly what you would call gentle. In fact, they reminded me very much of prize fighters. They were heavy-set, tough, merry, coarse fellows. Their own mothers wouldn't have called them romantic looking. Why, I'm a lamb compared to them."

"How about that word 'torero?'" I asked.

"Oh," answered the actor, "the torero fights on foot, the toreador on horseback."

"Do you really keep in good physical condition?" I asked.

"Have to," answered Tucker. "You see, the audience would sense it if a man playing that role weren't actually an athlete. He wouldn't convince.

"I've been an athlete ever since I went into service during the war—got the habit of heavy exercise, I guess.

"Gymnasium? Yes, some of that, of course, and I've just bought a new house with a garden, and I spend all my off hours moving furniture and pulling weeds.

STRETCHER HANDY

"But at that," laughed Tucker, "I'm all in at the end of the play. Guess if they didn't carry me in on that stretcher, I'd never get out!

"And say, I certainly have respect for the bull-fighter since I began wearing his clothes: Don't see how he ever fights a chicken in them, much less a bull!

"That suit I wear came from a real bull-fighter in Spain. At least, he was a bull-fighter; he's dead now. The trousers are so tight no bull-fighter could sit down if he wanted to—and my jacket weighs twenty-five pounds! If ever I become a real bull-fighter, I shall fight in my bathing-suit.

"The suit is insured for $1500, by the way."

"Leaving the rough stuff, how about the love making?" I asked. "Some love making! Dona Sol is certainly the champ vamp!"

Tucker blushed as any normal American man would.

"Well, I'll tell you something. Those are the most difficult mo-

(Continued on 23d Page)

STAGE OPERA'S PORTICO

Proficiency in Dramatics Surest Stepping Stone to Operatic Success, Says Producer

"The surest stepping stone to a successful grand opera career is the dramatic stage." This statement comes from no less authoritative sources than one of the most successful producers of light and grand opera in America and from an artist who has been a success in both light and grand opera and dramatics. The producer is none other than Henry W. Savage, while the actor and singer is James Liddy, former leading man in stock in San Diego, San Francisco and Oakland. Says Mr. Liddy:

"There is no firmer foundation for a successful operatic career than the dramatic stage. I know whereof I speak, as I have served my apprenticeship in both. To any aspiring young singer who sought my advice as to the best way of achieving success in light or grand opera I would quickly say, 'Join a dramatic stock company and get at least three years' work with it before you even begin cultivating your voice.'

"Our American grand opera singers have long been outdistanced by foreign artists, and why? Not because they did not possess equally as good voices, intelligence and ability, but because they thought their voice was the only essential to success. It was their belief that operatic audiences do not care for acting; that, provided a singer had the voice, he or she could come out before the footlights and sing some intensely dramatic opera without making a single gesture, or simulating a single emotion relative to the character to be portrayed.

"How absurd this is when you give any thought at all. Why, no matter how marvelous or how dramatic a voice is, it cannot convey the story of an opera without acting. And so our American singers, laboring under these false ideas, have fallen in the race with the foreigners who learn acting along with voice culture.

"Who was it—Mary Garden or Harold McCormick—who said that no American singer could achieve greatness in grand opera without the stamp of European training and approval? They did not place their finger on the cause, which I am sure is just what I have said it was."

Mr. Liddy has made a marvelous success in his latest role, that of Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow," and despite his extreme youth is declared by the majority of reviewers to be the best "prince" this famous operetta has ever seen. Mr. Savage, the producer of this memorable musical success, and who has been America's foremost producer of all sorts of higher class musical productions, says that the chief handicap of American singers is that they do not know how to act. Out of the hundreds of applicants for positions in his musical organizations he has each year, the percentage that is capable of both singing and acting is so small as to be almost nil. Mr. Savage never refuses to give an audience to an aspiring young singer and is constantly on the alert for new material, but so far the new crop has been sadly lacking, he says.

SPANISH SINGER AIDS RECITALIST



Grace Wood Jess

Grace Wood Jess, costume recitalist of folk songs, has added some rare folk songs of Spain and Mexico to her repertoire. Miss Wood Jess has been able to obtain some of these directly from an old Spanish singer of extraordinary memory, who was able to sing 500 folk songs of his country.

During the last month Miss Wood Jess filled several engagements. In these programs she featured, for her last group, some old French songs of the nativity, which were received with great warmth.

MADGE IS BUSY GIRL

Madge Kennedy had a very busy time last week. She made eight appearances in her New York stage success, "Spite Corner," saw the finished print of her new motion-picture production, "The Purple Highway," read three scripts for subsequent screen stories, designed two gowns, was interviewed four times and drew a picture of herself to illustrate a magazine interview. It is not generally known that Miss Kennedy was a fairly prominent pen and ink artist before her stage and screen career.

REFUSES FOUR JOBS

Mary Alden, having reached stardom in "A Woman's Woman," is living up to the laurels placed on her brow by the critics when that picture was recently shown on Broadway. Her second picture, made shortly afterward, entitled, "This Wife Business," finds Mary again in the stellar role. Miss Alden is now appearing in the leading role of "Something for Nothing," a Daniel Carson Goodman production. This past week Miss Alden turned down four different engagements because she couldn't be in five places at the same time.

NEW PIANISTIC STAR SHINES



Nyiregyhazi

Nyiregyhazi

Nyiregyhazi, (pronounced Near-rej-har-ze) a new figure who has flashed suddenly into the pianistic heavens, is a name that logically follows the great line of Liszt, Rubinstein and Paderewski.

The genius of this extraordinary youth is said to be so remarkable, that a mere recording of facts seems to be the fanciful dream of a passionate press agent. But some of the outstanding mileposts of his career can be set down here.

Beginning his studies as a mere baby with the leading virtuoso of his native Budapest, Nyiregyhazi soon became a pupil of the world-celebrated Erno Dohnanyi, who wisely allowed his unique abilities a free rein. A technical and temperamental giant while still in his teens, this remarkable youth actually played the piano at the age of three and performed the Beethoven C minor concert with orchestra at the age of six.

An unusually large hand, comparable to that of Liszt himself, is partly responsible for this condition for Nyiregyhazi can stretch four notes beyond the octave, and plays passages in tenths with ease.

In bringing this remarkable nineteen-year-old pianist to the Coast, the Fitzgerald management is continuing its policy of bringing the new and interesting musical personalities and attractions at the height of their careers.

Merle Armitage of this management has already provided the city with the Beggars' Opera, the Russian Opera and lately John Charles Thomas. Nyiregyhazi is next, coming to the Philharmonic Auditorium January 8.

ANNOUNCE FIRST PICTURE

The first Abbey production to be announced by President John A. Murphy of Abbey Picture, Inc., is tentatively titled "Puppets of Fate," by Lola M. Lee. This picture will have a cast of 1000 and will be made on a lavish scale with an all-star cast of popular players.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive Tel. Pico 2464
L. E. BEHYMER Announces
MME. EMMA Calve — "Still fascinating, still interesting and thoroughly artistic—a delight to ear and eye." Sat. Mat., Tues. Eve., Jan. 6-9. $1 to $3. Plus Tax.
MISCHA Elman — "More Popular Than Ever" Tues. Eve., Sat. Mat., Jan. 23-27 75c to $2.50. Plus Tax.
Irish Regiment Band — 35 PLAYERS—3 SOLOISTS—FOLK MUSIC Fri. Eve., Jan. 13; Sat. and Sun. Mats., Jan. 13-14, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, Plus Tax.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—SIXTH SYMPHONY CONCERT
Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Saturday evening, 8:30, Dec. 29-30.
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor.
soloist — program
CHARLES HACKETT, Tenor. Prices—50c to $2.50.
Mendelssohn.....Symphony No. 3, in A minor
Mozart.....Aria, "Il Mio Tesoro"
Strauss.....Tone Poem, "Don Juan"
Debussy.....Ballet et air D'Anet"
Alfven.....Swedish Rhapsody, "Midsommarvaka"

PANTAGES— FINEST IN AMERICA 7th St. at Hill
WISHING YOU ONE AND ALL A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY, 1:00 TO 11:00 P.M.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy.
NOW PLAYING GLORIA SWANSON IN "THE IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW"

STARS GLEAM AT CHRISTMAS

(Continued from 21st Page)

"Adam's Rib"—otherwise woman—safely canned in celluloid, will spend the happy day with his family, which includes one wife and four kiddies, Cecilia, aged 14, Katherine, 11, John, 9, and Richard, 11 months.

His Christmas tree already arranged at "Paradise," his mountain ranch in the Sierra Madres, is quite the largest I've seen this year, taking up half the big room and brushing the ceiling. After he recovers from the turkey festivities, he is to start on a cruise in his yacht to some uninhabited island.

I believe he's going to hunt for monkey-men with tails, a curiosity recently reported seen in the South Seas. Anyway, that's only one of the gargoyles I see after Christmas.

"My Christmas will center around my very young and exceedingly interesting nephew," Lois Wilson confided the other day when I dropped in to see the new member of the family, who at that time, however, was taking more interest in his bottle of white liquid than in her plans. "He arrived while I was on location up in Utah with 'The Covered Wagon' company and we are just getting acquainted. That is, I am. He doesn't seem overjoyed to meet me, vastly preferring his mother.

"Mother, dad, my three sisters and James Edward Bell III will all be present for the annual ceremony of taking down the stockings and investigating their contents, though I presume young James will not give this much attention, as he appears lordly indifferent to such mundane matters."

Joseph Henabery, who played Lincoln in "The Birth of a Nation," is going to spring a new one on us tomorrow. You know, it's a tradition that Santa Claus be small and fat, with "a little round belly that shakes, when he laughs, like a bowl full of jelly." But the Paramount director was not constructed by nature for a Santa Claus, being tall and slim, which will not deter him from donning the red uniform and white whiskers, stuffing his clothes generously with sofa pillows to deceive the youngsters upon whom he will call.

Jack Holt also will fool the kiddies with the traditional costume and great preparations have been going on for the past week in his big cream-colored home behind the red brick wall.

In addition to playing Santa for his small daughter, Ruth, Conrad Nagel's day will embrace one unusual feature. It is his annual custom, barring rain, to go down to the beach on Christmas Day for a swim in order that Mrs. Nagel may photograph him there for the envy of snowbound eastern relatives.

"How'm I going to spend Christmas?" George Fawcett's eyes twinkled as he smiled upon me commiseratingly. "The way the Lord meant man to spend it—at home. With a lot of books and a quail dinner at night—in the hills without a lot of people around making noise."

Daddy Fawcett didn't say what else would accompany the quail—but you know what usually accompanies it.

GLORIA AND DAUGHTER

Gloria Swanson's Yuletide preparations include the decoration of a gorgeous tree for her 2-year-old daughter. "And lots of presents for both of us," Gloria adds, a faint twinkle replacing the bored indifference that usually finds expression in her eyes.

Betty Compson also is planning a quiet dinner at home with her mother—but who would be surprised if a certain Mr. Walter Morosco should happen in, laden with tissue-wrapped packages? Not Betty, I'll warrant.

Ditto for Daddy Theodore Roberts—that is, ditto the home-dinner. And he'll sample with enjoyment his favorite brand of cigars which, Mrs. Roberts whispered to me the other day, will be among his gifts.

De Roche, the new Valentino, who is scheduled to give fire and dash to Lasky films, hesitates between two invitations—one extended by Mary Miles Minter to dine with her family and the other by Mrs. George Fitzmaurice. While Mrs. Fitzmaurice is a charming hostess, Mary is Mary and—anyway, I'm betting the curls win.

Patsy Ruth Miller's day at home with the family doubtless will be interrupted during the afternoon by the arrival of various youthful swains, laden with flowers and candy, for Pat is a most popular young lady, to her kid brother's disgust.

Winston can't see the sense of a line of chummy roadsters and cigar boxes strung down the street outside their door of a holiday afternoon, with Pat sampling the candy of each eager young gentleman and then dismissing him for the next—keeping the candy, however, as Winston scathingly remarks. His idea of a Christmas is to have Pat all to himself to shock the staid neighbors with a ball game on the front lawn.

Mildred Davies and her folks either will dine with Harold Lloyd—or the other way 'round. You never can tell which way it will end up, but always one or the other. Mildred has spent days buying tinsely decorations for her kid brother Jack's Christmas tree, and is almost as excited over it as he is.

PRECOCIOUS YOUNG MAN

The very nicest kind of a Christmas will be King Baggott Junior's, the son of the director, because with two grandmothers, one mother and one father on tap, what may not a small boy expect? I know what the glad morning is going to bring him, too, but I dare not tell, for King is a most precocious young man and reads The Times every Sunday morning and then he would know. And that would spoil all the surprise, wouldn't it?

"We are looking forward to a very enjoyable day," said Mrs. George Fitzmaurice when I accosted her, on inquiry bent. "This is the first Christmas we have spent in California in several years and we plan to celebrate by holding open house, as we have always done in our eastern home, at Great Neck, Long Island."

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet) will have as their dinner-guest Dorothy Dalton.

"I'm the Christmas goat," wailed Walter Hiers, as he visioned eating his turkey at a lonely table in Armstrong's. "Engaged to be married, just elevated to stardom—golly, you'd think I'd be happy, wouldn't you? But everything's here except the girl. 'Peaches' is in Syracuse getting ready for the wedding which will take place early in January. Of course though, the Western Union is still working—and I already have her gift. In the afternoon I'm going to see the football game between Stanford and the University of Pittsburg at Palo Alto."

So it seems that it's going to be a merry Christmas for filmdom—for all but poor Walter, who'll have no company but a turkey and a football game.

Spreading the Spell of Happiness



At the Playhouses

MARY PICKFORD, THE UNSPOILED

A Tribute From One of Hollywood's Cleverest Girls

BY HELEN FERGUSON

In a dim little dressing-room in the old Biograph studio, a tiny 15-year-old child sat in absorbed meditation before her mirror. She was very "set" as far as her ambition was concerned; it was to earn before she reached the mature twenties, the vast sum of $500 a week.

The question to be decided was a vital one. The youngster had to make up her mind as to the star she was to copy to attain that ambition. Florence Lawrence and Marion Leonard were the favored two, and the decision between them was so hard to make, that in desperation little Mary Pickford determined to sink or swim as "herself."

Daily now a grateful world bows in homage to the little lady who had the courage and foresight to make that decision, and who has been successful beyond her wildest dreams. Her lack of ego is really astonishing, and she told me that she couldn't understand her great success herself.

Mary and I sat talking, and the late afternoon sun, pouring into her cottage dressing-room through the latticed window, caught and called into life the gold in her curls, piled loosely high on her head, and caressed softly the firm young curve of her throat and cheek.

In a simple little old rose frock, her feet curled under her, her slender patrician hands fluttering in unconscious gestures as she talked, she was the enchanting realization of my dreams of her. Her great violet eyes with their long gold lashes, so frank and young, have a depth of intelligence behind them that is startling. A rare combination—this of beauty and brains—but one definitely possessed by Mary.

I told her how very deeply she is regarded by the members of the little leading women's club, and that there is no one so thoroughly what we would all like to be as is she. Only a very real person could inspire this great regard in members of the same sex. Was it just a glancing sunbeam or was there really a bit of moisture in her eyes as she said, "It makes me very, very happy. The girls are so sweet, but I don't feel really worthy."

That splendid unconsciousness of her genuine worthiness is one thing that sets our Mary apart from all the rest. She is just a very beautiful, unspoiled little woman living as closely as she humanly can to her ideals, and always her greatest happiness lies in entertaining the great masses who look to her for entertainment.

There is nothing complex about her. She never worries about "higher thoughts," or explanations of the infinite. She is just Mary. And because she strives only to strike the joy note in her pictures, tempering that note with sufficient pathos to insure its appreciation, and doesn't try to reform or teach, she does both.

Each Mary Pickford picture carries to the world a plaintive love message. From silver screens in the cities and canvas curtains in the villages her smiles and her tears reach out and grip the hearts of the great and the lowly, the rich and the poor.

Her appeal is universal because it is the appeal of love, and no one will ever take her place. I protested emphatically the other day when she hinted that she would some day be forgotten. The little girl who made the decision to be herself has created a place and held it in the hearts of millions. No usurper could wrest it from her. Others are not prevented from creating nor from holding places of their own, but any attempt to step into Mary's niche would meet, I know, with a very definite resentment. It is as Mary said: "Of course I would much prefer a semiprecious stone—say a turquoise—to an imitation diamond, no matter how much the imitation sparkled."

The thing that intrenched her so firmly in my humble affections was the following fact: I met her first for the vamp part in "Through the Back Door." Three hours had I waited for her, and I thought I was primed for the meeting. She was smatly frocked that day, and so radiantly beautiful that my poor breath just left me.

I remember nodding dumbly to all queries, including one regarding my salary, and being ushered out. I didn't get the part. Unnecessary assertion, isn't it. Over a year later I was selling tickets at her studio, and met her in the hallway. Holding out her hand she said: "How are you, Miss Ferguson?" Little elated thrills ran up and down my spine and for days the only topic in our house was Mary's remembrance of me.

The next time I met her was the night of the dress rehearsal of the "Writers' Revue." She and Douglas were waiting to go on, and because Mid Davis, my chum, was so anxious to meet them, I screwed my courage to the sticking point and advanced in their direction.

Mary turned sweetly, again calling me by name, and her interest in Mid simply drove that young lady into hysterics. She kept pinching me and declaring that she was in seventh heaven. I didn't care where she was. . . . If there's one thing I detest it's being pinched. Then it was my privilege to outline the plans of the little club in the roughest formative stages, and to invite Miss Pickford to be its president. Her genuine pleasure as she accepted was delightful.

REVERSE ENGLISH

Clarence Badger, former Goldwyn director, wrote the continuity for "The Law of the Sea," Hobart Bosworth's current picture, now being released by the Anchor Film Distributors, Inc., of Hollywood. William H. Clifford, well-known scenarist, directed. Putting the reverse English on it, as Mr. Bosworth calls it.

LARGE ORGANIZATION

The Anchor Film Distributors, Inc., of which Morris R. Schlank is president, now has the largest organization, both staff and field, of any firm dealing in independent films from the West Coast. No eastern branch will be maintained, according to Mr. Schlank.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

President John A. Murphy of Abbey Pictures, Inc., who recently returned from a three months' tour of the country in the interests of his company, reports conditions very favorable and the outlook for the new year bright for independent producers of features and comedies.

VON'S FIRST

"McTeague," which will be Eric von Stroheim's first Goldwyn production, is a story of San Francisco's underworld. John Galsworthy called it "one of the peaks of American fiction." It was Frank Norris's first novel, but it did not appear until after "Moran of the Lady Letty."

SPANISH PLAY IS NOVELTY

(Continued from 21st Page)

ments in the play. I mean, they are the most delicate. You see if the curtain were held just a second too long, the audience would be sure to laugh! That would be fatal!

"And as this is the only scene we have which gets over the fact that Don Sol is in a fair way to ruin me, it has to be a thrilling success. So the curtain must be timed to an exact nicety.

"There's another thrilling moment—to me, if not to the audience. You know where the servant presents a live coal to me to light my cigarette? Well, there's a lot of responsibility on that man! He handles the coal with a pair of tiny tongs, and if he ever drops it in my lap—well, I promise you there's going to be a little scene that would skin Skinner, that's all!"

"How do you like that dressing scene out there on the stage?" I asked. "Are you nervous?"

GOOD TROUPING

"Oh," said Tucker, "I feel more or less like a bathing girl there for a minute. Yes, it's a bit embarrassing. The coat is hard to get into, too, an[illegible] the good trouper he is my invective would surely rattle him when it comes to bandaging my legs. The timing of that business with the dialogue is one of the trickiest parts of the play."

Harland Tucker is the son of Judge Robert Tucker of Portland, Or. When he was a child his father took over the post of attorney for a Toledo stock company, and Tucker, as the kid around the theater, used to be carried on for curtain calls.

Afterward he went to New York, played in stock and finally was "discovered" by Mr. Morosco and brought to the Coast. After a successful engagement in "The Humming Bird" they let him slip back into pictures.

But that isn't going to happen again, says Mr. Morosco, now that he has discovered Tucker for the second time.

Davis College Has Faculty of Local Artists

The Davis Musical College, which represents one of the successful institutions locally, is composed of a faculty of well known artists. Sol Cohen, one of the leading violinists in Los Angeles and member of the Philharmonic Orchestra, heads the violin department. Ray Hastings, organist at the Temple Baptist Church, represents the organ department. Dr. Eugene Davis, pianist, is head of the institution.

Other teachers of piano connected with the school are Miss Henrietta Russell, Miss Lulu Muller and Mrs. Rhea Foster-Young. Miss Louise Carola Davis, who possesses a charming coloratura voice of unusual brilliancy, is head of the vocal department. Other members of the faculty are Bela E. Adams, flutist; Mrs. B. C. Perkins, harmony; Max Carroll, cornetist, and W. M. Baker, Hawaiian instruments.

Recitals are given for students every Friday night, and public recitals at frequent intervals. The college orchestra will resume work under the direction of Mr. Davis on the first Wednesday of the year. Mr. Cohen has charge of an ensemble department.

RAINS DAMAGING

Hard rains, which have damaged exterior street scenes prepared for "The Law of the Lawless," in which Dorothy Dalton will star with Theodore Kosloff and Charles De Roche, have delayed work considerably on this new picture, which is an adaptation by E. Loyd Sheldon of a story by Konrad Bercovici.

Theaters, Amusements

ALHAMBRA— HILL ST. BET. 3RD & 4TH
ALHAMBRA
NOW PLAYING!
SPECIAL XMAS BILL OFFERING A LOS ANGELES PREMIER
Louis B. Mayer Presents
ANITA STEWART
IN A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
"A Question Of Honor"
DIRECTED BY EDWIN CAREWE
THRILL FOLLOWS IN THIS DRAMA OF MAN'S GRATITUDE, GIRL'S DEVOTION, REAL LIFE STORY OF SOME GIRL WHO GAVE—NOTHING—AND A THANKLESS

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE
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Week Beginning Monday Matinee, December 26
MATINEE DAILY, 15c to 50c
Every Night, 15c to $1.25 Except Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
Phones 10477 Main 977
2 Shows New Year's Eve. 7 & 10 p.m. Seats NOW
2:10 ORPHEUM THEATRE
2:20 TOPICS OF THE DAY
2:35 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
2:40 MacRAE and CLIFFORD
2:50 NEAL ABEL
3:02 CONLIN and GLASS
3:23 "PARLOR, BEDROOM and BATH" Helen Goodhue and Cast
3:53 DOOLEY & SALES
4:18 HENRY SANTREY and His Symphonic Syncopators
4:39 McKAY and ARDINE
4:59 JUGGLING BARRETTS
Wait for the Curtain

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MUSICAL STARTS TODAY
HI JINKS REVUES MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
Presents the Santa Claus [illegible]
"The Tempter"
WITH LEE BUD HARRISON AND 30 — RAIN-DEARS — 30
ALL HIGH STEPPERS—TRAINED [illegible]
Produced by WALTER VAN
Reserve Seats Now for the Special New Year's Eve Performance. A Mammoth Five Hour

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER
TALLY'S ALWAYS 25c
Reserved Section, 35 Cents
"Brothers Under the Skin"
Peter B. Kyne's howling comedy-drama of married life, starring
HELENE CHADWICK
CLAIRE WINDSOR
NORMAN KERRY
It's a Riot of Laughs

EGAN THEATER— PICO AND FIGUEROA
Third Successful Week Starts Tonight
The Greatest Mystery Play of This Day and [illegible]
"SUSPICION"
Eves., 50c to $1.50. Pop. Mat. Sat., 50c to [illegible]

DELUXE THEATER Alvarado St. Opposite Westlake Park. "The Prisoner of [illegible]"

DALTON'S BDWY. THEATER Bet 5th and 6th
The Birds of Paradise Revue presents RUBY DARBY in "RAPTURE" and [illegible] "Woman, Wake Up." Reserves and Boxes for New Year's Midnight Show [illegible]

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
"A Laugh a Minute" "BLUEBEARD JR." With MARY ANDERSON [illegible]

WONDER .. HE'S .. SCARED

As Target For Knife Thrower Is No Fun



Tom Mix

is seen at the Symphony this week in "Arabia"

tense scenes and dynamic action in the great Arabian Desert.

With a colorful and romantic story of this type, Tom has a greater opportunity than ever to show his capabilities as an actor, and he does it in a manner that establishes him more strongly in fame and favor than ever before.

With bold, broad strokes, as well as the very finest shading of character delineation, Mix plays upon every emotion in his latest picture, mixing delightful moments of comedy with heavy, tense and thrilling dramatic action.

Tom's performance in this picture has been a surprise even to the most sophisticated of his followers. The flying leaps through space, the hazardous plunges into the surf, and the perilous drops over the sides of Arabian castles made even his associate players in the picture gasp for breath.

On the same bill is the newest and funniest two-reel Al St. John comedy and the latest Fox news reel, showing recent worth-while world happenings.

"Brothers Under the Skin"

To those who believe in a short life but a married one, to those who are hopelessly addicted to single blessedness, to those who expect some day to sign on the dotted line, in brief to those who have thought about marriage, seriously or otherwise, a viewing of the frolicsome comedy drama, the daring and witty picture of wedded bliss, "Brothers Under the Skin," adapted from Peter B. Kyne's story, from the Saturday Evening Post, will be of interest.

Its the kind of picture that folks tell each other not to miss. You know that the story must have really happened, because it's as true to life as a flock of monthly bills. The production was built purely and simply to tickle your sense of fun, to touch your sympathy and win your approval.

Helene Chadwick, Claire Windsor and Norman Kerry have the leading roles. The latest news weekly and a novelty number complete the program.

ENGLISH AUTHORITY IN MANY PROGRAMS

Interest centers in the appearance on the Pacific Coast this season of Maxwell Ryder, L.L.D., one of the foremost authorities on the English language.

He is a striking personality and having made the art of speech and of the stage his life work, gives his dramatic readings with the charm of a master. In London he was producer and stage director of various theaters, including the Lyceum, Globe, Avenue and Court, and has prepared some of the famous actors of both England and America for their successful careers. He was the founder of the Charles Dickens Drama Company, a famous organization of London.

Dr. Ryder gave Charles Dickens's "Christmas Carol" for the Catholic Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon with an artistic atmosphere created by a quartet which sang old English Christmas carols.

STUDIES IN PARIS

Miss Mildred C. Jamison, daughter of Mr. E. B. Jamison, is now the artist pupil of Philipp, in Paris. She expects to complete her studies and return to her home here and resume teaching in about six months.

"HUCK" IN DOPE FILM

Robert Gordon, who was discovered as a boy extra by Cecil B. DeMille but scored his first big success as Huckleberry Finn in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck and Tom" with Jack Pickford, has just completed a star role with Director Albert Rogell in the anti-dope film, "The Greatest Menace." Mr. Gordon plays the part of the polished son of the district attorney who becomes a dope addict but is later enabled to fight back to normalcy.

Gordon recalls how he got his first start in big parts aside from the Huck success.

That required very little in the way of a wardrobe. But the way to the big pictures of "folks" was barred by lack of a wardrobe. So Robert took a minor part with Bill Hart and fate—or whatever it is that guides young star-material, led Gordon into a poker game with Bill Hart. It wasn't a movie game, for it was real money which the boy carried away from the table—or whatever it was they were playing on out there on location. There were several hundred dollars of real money that was transferred from the two-gun man to his youthful understudy.

Robert Gordon says it was probably "beginner's luck." At any rate he didn't continue the poker route but invested his first earnings in a suitable wardrobe and went right on in a series of New York and Los Angeles studio successes.

Gordon appears in "The Greatest Menace" in several exciting scenes reproducing the Paradise Cafe of Los Angeles, the oft-raided narcotic center where, according to charges now being made, much dope has been secured for alleged bungalow parties. Gordon's acting, however, has no foundation on experience, for the motion-picture field presents few cleaner, more athletic figures than "Bobbie" Gordon whose passion for music and his desires for an idealized film world were largely instrumental in leading him to star in this propaganda film of the American Narcotic Crusade.

Jazz Real Art in Estimation of Toe Dancer

Hail a classic dancer who openly comes out and proclaims jazz as the art of the age!

Not only does she favor jazz, but comes right out and says that the present shimmie-shaking, shoulder-twisting, ankle-sliding style of stepping around the ballroom is perfectly all right if it is executed in a proper manner.

The classic dancer is Bessie Clayton, star of the New York Winter Garden and many passing shows and who has cavorted before all the royalty of Europe, and who is now heading a brilliant dance revue at Loew's State Theater.

"There is something fascinating about jazz dancing that I love," said Miss Clayton, "although I feel certain that such forms of terpsichorean art will never usurp toe dancing.

"Perhaps it is the twinkling manner, so similar to toe dancing, in which the feet are handled that fascinates me, but whatever it is I love it. I can sit by the hour and watch a jazz dancer. At times I have wondered if it was not the syncopated music that I love. To be a jazz dancer one has to be very artistic and most expressionable, as I would have to be in an interpretative toe dance.

"Of course I do not care for jazz dancing unless it is superbly executed. The low, sensuous form of dancing I abhor. It drags the art to the very depths and is revolting to anyone who cares or aspires to the terpsichorean art."

Assisting Miss Clayton in her offering at Loew's are Albert and Adelaide Gloria, late stars of "Blossom Time" and "Maytime," in New York, and James Clemons of the Greenwich Village Follies scores with his eccentric dancing, while Eight Harmony Syncopaters impart much jazz to this novelty revue. The Glorias are presenting their famous skating dance, as created by them at the Empire Theater in London.

On the same program at Loew's is "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which has been held over for a second week, along with the Clayton dance revue. In this picture is the greatest all-star cast ever assembled. Among the players are Lon Chaney, Barbara LaMarr, Blanche Sweet, John Bowers, Elmo Lincoln, Louise Fazenda, Edward Connelly, Claire McDowell and June Elvidge.

MUST BE MISTAKE

No, Patricia, Ben Turpin is not being considered for the role of "Ben Hur."



Lloyd Hughes,

Who is playing the lead in "Tess of the Storm Country," opposite Mary Pickford, at Miller's Theater.

DRAMATIC SCHOOL EXPANDS CLASSES

During the coming New Year the Egan School will expand its every department of study. To the dramatic day class, which is the professional class, will be added the technique for motion-picture work, which will include pantomime, life study and tempo.

To the dance department will be added a kindergarten class for children from 4 to 8 years of age.

In the violin department an orchestra will be assembled for both study and professional work.

To the piano department a class for musical analysis, harmony and composition.

In the voice department an opera club for the study of opera, both analytically and professionally.

A series of general recitals will be given, one each month, in which each department will be represented. A faculty recital will be the first of the series in January.

Pupils will have an unusual opportunity for professional work in every line through the Egan Little Theater, which has become a professional playhouse.

"OMAR" PRAISED

"Omar the Tentmaker" is proving a worthy successor to Tully's first picture venture, "The Masquerader." It's picturesque beauty is being commented on by critics.

SET STANDS OUT ALONE

Among the several big sets now in use at the Paramount west coast studio, that for "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," starring Walter Hiers, stands out above all the others. Not only in size but in unusual appearance does this scene tower over all others.

Representing a street in a country of Spanish descent, the set is picturesque with its odd buildings, squalid and of novel architecture. In addition, the characters roaming the street add to its unique appearance. A partial list of the minor actors called for the set includes:

Latin-American types; two mounted guards, coachman in livery, footman in livery, four soldiers, two women water carriers, one peon, one ox-cart driver, one burro cart driver, one wood bearer, one trunk bearer, one blind man, three masculine tourists, two feminine tourists, three men booth-peddlars, two women booth-peddlars.

Added to this were a great number of horses, oxen, pigs, cows, mules, burros, goats, sheep, cats, dogs and other domestic animals.

With a hotel and many surrounding buildings the street scene occupied fully an acre of ground at the Lasky ranch. Among the cast of "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime" who took part were the star, Walter Hiers, Robert McKim, Clarence Burton, Edward Patrick and others.

SCHOOL OF ACTING INSTRUCTION WINS

The Wallis School of Dramatic Art during the last twelve months has given, by means of its five-act instruction drama (a system of instruction given in play form) and its organized students' stock companies, a splendid training for the stage, screen, platform and other vocations of life.

The students' stock companies have appeared in fourteen different three and four-act plays and in twelve one-act plays and sketches, all of which were presented in the schools (Denishawn) theater and in several motion-picture theaters and halls for lodges, State, church and other societies in and out of town, making a total of fourty-four appearances in one-act plays and more than thirty three and four-act comedies and dramas.

This school gives its students actual stage experience while at the same time giving them a thorough drill in the art and technique of acting, emphasizing the maxim, "Learn to act by acting." This school has to its credit graduates of international celebrity. Among them are Charles Ray, Glen Anders, Chester Conklin, Doris May, Rhyllis Barnes, Signe Larson, Janet Murdock, Goldie Colwell, Eri Kenton, Dr. C. S. Sheoard, Daniel Reed, Judge Channing Follette, Fern Marshall and many others.

Every Friday night at 8:15 o'clock the school gives an entertainment either in Wallis Hall or in the theater, Denishawn Building, 932 South Grand avenue, to which the public is welcome free of charge.

Promoters of Wampas Meet Promise 'Kick'

Closing one of the most successful years since its organization, the Western Motion-Picture Advertisers, otherwise known as the "Wampas," will usher out 1922 with a rousing meeting to be held at the Hollywood Assembly Tea Rooms, Wednesday evening, the 27th inst. The event will be known as "directors' night" and each of the nine directors of the association will supply a portion of the program.

Members of the Wampas will be greeted with a series of surprises on directors' night. The nine executives in charge of the evening's festivities are arranging a program with a "kick," so they say, and the post-Christmas meeting of the Motion-Picture Advertisers will be one that will be long remembered.

The directors who will preside are: Arch Reeve, president, Pete Smith, Harry Hammond Beall, Barrett C. Kelsling, Joseph A. Jackson, Malcolm S. Boylan, Harry Wilson, Paul Conlon and Harry R. Brand.

IT'S A SUCCESS

Wagenhals and Kemper have arranged with Oliver Morosco to keep "Why Men Leave Home," their big success of the present season, at the Morosco Theater, New York, throughout the entire theatrical season.

A Merry Christmas - A Happy New Year

Grauman's

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & McCADDEN PLACE



New Year's Eve,

will be a night of nights at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater with

Two Complete Performances

Starting at 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. Reserve your seats now for this momentous occasion presenting

8—Magnificent Features—8

1—You can inspect the most famous theatrical structure of all time—a treat you would not see even in Egypt.
2—You see the spectacular Nottingham Castle Pageant, with 50 artists on the stage.
3—They are wearing $250,000 worth of gorgeous costumes used in making the production.
4—You hear the Grauman Hollywood Egyptian Orchestra of 30 accomplished musicians, led by Jan Sofer in the great Egyptian overture "Aida."
5—Frederick Burr Scholl at the console of the world's most magnificent Wurlitzer, proclaimed by masters as the finest instrument ever heard.
6—Bessie Crouch, noted danseuse in her dazzling terpsichorean interpretation.
7—30 beautiful Egyptian usherettes in costumes imported from the Nile.
8—Last, but not least, the greatest picture of all times.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in ROBIN HOOD"

Mats. daily 2:15, 50c, 75c, $1. Eves. at 8:15, 75c, $1, $1.50. You can reserve your seats one week in advance. Do it now. Holiday houses selling out daily — Phone Hollywood 2131—2132—2133. Downtown ticket office, Barker Bros. And remember

Only Three Weeks More of "Robin Hood"

RIALTO

Farewell Performances Sunday Night (New Year's Eve)

Special Midnight Show 11:15 P.M.

Don't let the old year die without having attended a performance of the supreme achievement in the Motion Picture Art,

Marion Davies in WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

and on

New Year's Day

Monday, 11 A.M., Jan. 1st, Join the Crowds and Celebrate Two Big Events, 1923 and

"To Have and To Hold"

A George Fitzmaurice Production

Presented by Adolph Zukor

With BETTY COMPSON and BERT LYTELL,

Theodore Kosloff, Walter Long, Raymond Hatton and 2000 Others

A Paramount Picture

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Today-Last Times

"THE FACE IN THE FOG"

SEE the thrilling fog scene the mystery of the subway and learn the secrets of the underworld. How the upper 5 and lower 10 exist.

Barrymore at his best!

ENJOY XMAS EVE See This Great Holiday Show

Sid Grauman presents

"Christmas Eve in a Toy Shop

60 Artists on the stage

Snell, Highsmith & Conklin.

And Their 20 Jazz Syncopationists.

A Paramount Picture

"Fun From the Press" Literary Digest

Henry Murtagh

America's Leading Organist

Grauman's Symphony Orchestra

4 Great Concerts Daily

Marcelli—conducting

Monday—Wallace Reid

In His Latest World Premiere 11:30 A. M. Xmas.

"30 DAYS"

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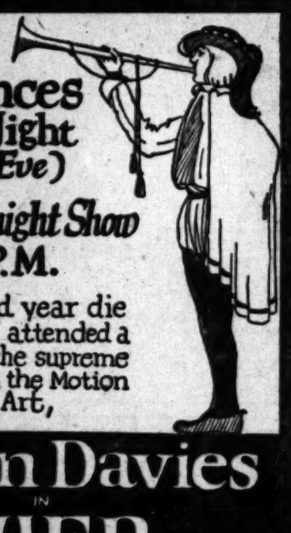
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BELASCO TURNS TO SHAKESPEARE

Will Stage Masterpieces of Dramatist

Past Week's Offerings Hold Small Interest

Old and New in Theatricals Discussed

BY GILBERT SELDES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Postponements, late openings and a general disinclination on the part of managers to run unnecessary risks have combined to make this as meager a theatrical week as any I have had had to record.

Its two events both come so deep in the week as to be unavailable for report in a letter which cannot wait for the last moment, even with the assistance of telegraph. I must therefore only mention them: The David Warfield "Merchant of Venice," and the "Johannes Kreisler," which has been rather unfortunate in certain respects—for when everything else was "set" a storm at sea delayed a steamer and on

do not know what the new production can do with comedy; the other things I have seen—even the Theater Guild's production of "Mr. Pim Passes By"—did not impress me as adding anything vital to the piece; and I shan't be satisfied that the new art is the one and only way until its producers will put on "Seven Keys to Baldpate," for example, and show me that the old Cohan production missed anything.

The dangers of the new style are also very great. Give yourself a real artist as a designer; give him, to a certain extent, the actual direction of the piece. And unless he gets actors and actresses who can conform to the general idea he has of the play, all is lost. I have seen all lost in just this way more than once.

Let me also say, by way of guidance, that you can know a new production from an old one often by the name of the producing house. If the Guild of Hopkins or the Provincetown players (suspended this year) put a thing on, it is almost certain to be recognizably in the new manner. If Robert Milton is the director, or Norman Bel Geddes the maker of the stage setting, that is also something to go by. But the difficulty comes on the other side.

Mr. Belasco presumably directs much of his own work; I doubt whether the Shuberts produce their straight plays "under personal supervision" as they do their extravaganzas and their musical shows. Yet once in a while a new production slips into old hands,

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It is a play in which the mechanical effects are of great importance, simply because the action of the play is so rapid, and the shift from scene to scene so swift, that if any small trifle goes astray, the whole thing has to wait.

Apropos of the Warfield opening, it may be said that Mr. David Belasco, who is of course the producer in the case, purposes to present the same actor in "King Lear." "The heartbroken and heartbreaking monarch of misery," as he calls that figure in a written preface to a fresh edition of "The Merchant." And more amazing still and more exciting, Mr. Belasco intends to fulfill certain pledges, to himself, to old friends—pledges most of us did not know to exist.

He intends to produce five or six other Shakespearean plays—"Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," (this should involve Miss Lenore Ulric,) "King Henry the Fifth," (Mr. Atwill's name has been mentioned,) "Julius Caesar," the two parts of "King Henry the Fourth," and "Richard The Third." It may not be amiss to point out that if Mr. Belasco follows his own tradition—that is, if he believes in his own present style of production and does not go over to the moderns as for a moment Mr. Brady seems to have done—then these productions of Shakespeare ought to be far and away the most interesting attempts of the old school of stage decoration and production to meet the flood of new things which, up to now, have had things their own way.

As I pointed out last week, the new National Theater is in a way a phalanx of the old guard—since neither the Guild nor Mr. Hopkins, nor Mr. Jones, nor Mr. O'Neill nor any particularly modernist actor or actress holds a prominent post therein.

And since there isn't much in the way of news to report, I may be permitted to go on with this little idea, because what is happening in the theater in New York can really be divided off into two sections, and if you come to New York to see a few plays it is perhaps not a bad idea to see some of each kind.

There is, roughly, the old style, and there is the new—and I use the word "old" without dispraise and the word "new" without special commendation. I was not in New York at the time, but I vaguely remember hearing that in his early days Mr. Belasco was the new style, and everything else lagged behind; he was a pioneer.

Today that seems incredible, but those who knew the ugly, slipshod, unintelligent productions of the pre-Belasco era assure me that he was desperately needed. He is now in the predominant tradition—which is to produce plays "well," without any preliminary ideas about the art of the theater and with a very definite knowledge of the technique which will make a play go.

BELASCO PUTS IT OVER

Departing from Mr. Belasco specifically and thinking of these producers as a class, one may say that with them it isn't so much a question of putting a play on as of putting it over. And the results, when they are at their best, are plays that you can go to with confidence, sit through without pain, and leave, usually, without sadness. At their best, also, these plays are smooth-running and the production keeps pace with the play itself and with the actors and actresses in it.

The other type of play makes theatrical production an art. It began by emphasizing the importance of the scene painter's work; it developed the use of certain stage mechanisms; and suddenly the realization came upon those who practiced it that there had to be a central directing agency to co-ordinate acting, setting, costumes—and all the details of these things—color, light, tempo, voice, gesture.

It became impossible in a production of this sort for a "good bit" to insert itself into a play where it was inappropriate; a finished piece of character acting which happened to be in a key not harmonious with the rest of the acting had to make way, perhaps for a less exquisite piece of acting, but one which suited the whole tone of production. The designer of the stage setting came more and more to make a design expressive of the central mood, idea, or theme of the play, less and less to give a beautiful picture.

I ought to confess myself pretty much on the side of the new people, for if I do not, my report on the other will seem too much a piece of prejudice. The reason is simply this—that when a serious play is produced, I like to see all the elements woven well together, for if they are not the stupidity of most of them becomes too apparent.

On the other hand there is nothing I like better than the old-style, unpretentious production of light American comedy, of melodrama and mystery plays, and of farce. I did not see the Hopkins production of Miss Kummer's plays, so I do not know what the new production can do with comedy; the other things I have seen—even the Theater Guild's production of "Mr. Pim Passes By"—did not impress me as adding anything vital to the piece; and I shan't be satisfied that the new art is the one and only way until its producers will put on "Seven Keys to Baldpate," for example, and show me that the old Cohan production missed anything.

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Mr. Belasco presumably directs much of his own work; I doubt whether the Shuberts produce their straight plays "under personal supervision" as they do their extravaganzas and their musical shows. Yet once in a while a new production slips into old hands, and you don't know where you are at.

In Kenneth MacGowan's new book on "Continental Stagecraft" you will find, in addition to many other interesting things, the possible solution for the confusion. MacGowan traveled through continental Europe last year with Robert Edmond Jones and they looked over the theater there very closely. And MacGowan, (who wrote the book for which Jones supplied some wonderful pictures) arrives at the conclusion that if the stage artist can rise to the dominating position, engaging a producer to do the detail work as a producer now engages an artist to do the artistic work, then the eternal struggle between two ideals will at least temporarily come to an end.

And in that case, dear reader, it wouldn't matter to you who put up the money for the production, or in what theater it was housed, or anything—except the name of the stage artist responsible. If the system went far enough, you see, the stupid ones would also put their names on the productions. You might get a play sponsored by Cain's storage house or something. In any case, you'd know what to expect.

Except in the case of the greatest artists—in which case you never know what to expect.

All of which might lead you to fancy that the theater is a very serious business. It might be. Only last week for the millionth time the ideal system of disposing of ticket speculators was discovered in New York. And this week three producers have assured me that the new system will only add graft to graft and the speculation will continue. The theater is, after all, a business. A good business, at times. Merry Christmas.

FILM HOUSE OF 1910 IS DESCRIBED

Veteran Who Appears in "Thirty Days" Has Book of Ancient Kinetograms

It wasn't always thus. No, indeed, the public prints weren't always filled with stories of new "palaces of the cinema" seating 4000 people, of triple and indirect lighting effects, of walls hung with velours and tapestries and decorated with art of classic design.

Running through a collection of 1910 "Kinetograms," the property of Charles Ogle, veteran character who is seen with Wallace Reid in "Thirty Days," one finds in the February 15 issue the following description of a typical theater:

"The Idle Hour is one of the most attractive and best equipped theaters now in operation. It is 50 by 85 feet, accommodating 465 chairs and with a balcony seating about forty-three more. The interior decorative scheme is in three colors, dark red, green and gilt. The interior is extremely well lighted, thanks to the ingenuity of the operator, who conceived the scheme of cutting a square in the center of the ceiling in which was placed a 100 candle-power lamp, half green. The side of this square nearest the canvas is black, permitting no reflection to shine in the eyes of the audience back of the light while the lamp lights up the entire floor and does not interfere with the picture at all."

The "features" presented in those days were one reel, sometimes less, at a time when such ambitious stories as "Faust" and "Carmen" were made in 1000 feet, and "Bluebeard" and "Christmas Carol" by Dickens were 4000 feet in length.

"Thirty Days" is a fair example of the modern photoplay as it is presented today in the temples of cinema art. The cast includes the finest players obtainable. It will be seen at Grauman's this week, together with Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven in "Xmas," and with an especially big prologue typical of the season.

Film Director Has Prince as Pupil of Art

Rupert Julian, the Jewel director of "Merry Go Round" has a new duty. He has been requested by Carl Laemmle president of Universal, to instruct Prince Sascha of Thurn and Taxis, in the art of directing.

Prince Sascha, a guest of Mr. Laemmle, is here from Austria, to learn the "inside" of the Cinema business. He is of Austrian royalty, his family being second in rank to the Hapsburgs. Intensely interested in improving the film industry in his native land the Prince made the journey alone to this city and will remain or some time.

As "Merry Go Round" is a story of Vienna and its intimate life, Prince Sascha made the request he be allowed to study under the direction of Julian.

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A Wonderful Atmospheric Prologue

FOR ONCE
The Press and Public
AGREE
that this is without question the greatest show in the history of Los Angeles

YOU MUST SEE IT
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

DIRECT FROM THE NEW YORK
BESSIE CLAYTON
AMERICA'S PREMIER
ASSISTED BY
ALBERT GLORIA
JAMES CLEMONS
AND
EIGHT HARMONY SYNCOPATERS
De Luxe Shows at 1:30, 3:
7:00 and 9:00
Bessie Clayton appe
once in the after
at 3:15, and twice in
evening, at 7:15 and

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY—LAURETTE TAYLOR IN PEG O' MY HEAR

FIRST VIEW OF STUDIO LIFE TOLD

Eleanor Boardman Relates Impressions on Arrival in Cinemaland

Eleanor Boardman, who has a prominent part in "The Stranger's Banquet," Marshall Neilan's first Goldwyn picture, which comes to the California Theater today, relates some of her experiences when she first entered motion pictures.

Miss Boardman was selected from thousands of applicants interviewed in New York City by Robert McIntyre, Goldwyn casting director, and was sent to Culver City for development.

"See you in California," said Robert B. McIntyre, the casting director as he handed me my contract, Miss Boardman says. "But even then I hardly grasped the significance of the whole affair. Indeed, not until I had said goodby to my friends and pulled out of the Pennsylvania station did I really realize that I had actually run away with the coveted opportunity offered by Goldwyn in their search for new faces.

OH, SO ALONE!

"When the train had deposited me and my luggage in this fair Los Angeles I suddenly felt alone and for a minute wished I was back in dear old New York. But before I realized it I was registering at the Hollywood Hotel and inquiring for the direction of the Goldwyn studio.

"There I wandered into a labyrinth of white buildings outlined by green shrubbery and flowers—a little world within itself. Mr. McIntyre escorted me around and introduced me to everybody. The day was crowded with impressions. I was conscious only of a myriad passing before me.

FIRST TEST BAD

"When my camera test finally came I botched my make-up, but the make-up man did wonders. I was almost scared to be photographed looking like that, but again the result was perfect—I looked unpainted, natural. The first test was a terrible failure, as I did not relax or act natural. The directors, however, with their inexhaustible patience and kindness, said they would try again in a few days. The day of the second test came. I was so excited I hardly remember the first thing about it; but I do know that everyone that saw it was pleased. And when a few days later I was given an extra part, my cup of joy was full to overflowing.

"Since then I have played in several pictures, the biggest one so far in 'The Strangers' Banquet' Marshall Neilan's production. With this picture I hope to make a lot of friends and show that I can make good."

Singer's Folks in Erin to See Meighan Film

Over in Dublin on Christmas Day there is going to be one family, with a few neighbors, perhaps, who are to have a Christmas unlike any they ever have had before. It is going to be a Christmas with an entertainment thoughtfully provided for them by a son on is side of the ocean and a close friend of that son.

The name of the son is John McCormack—he who put "Mother Machree" in the Hall of Fame, who introduced "Macushla" to the masses, and who often responds to encores with "At Dawning."

McCormack and Thomas Meighan star of Paramount pictures, are great friends. Recently the tenor visited the Long Island studio to see Meighan at work in "Back Home and Broke," and confided to him that he had told his aged parents so often about Meighan's work in pictures that they wanted to see him.

Meighan had an inspiration. He enlisted the co-operation of official of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and had word cabled to the London office to send a print of "The Bachelor Daddy" to Dublin, with instructions to have apparatus set up so it could be shown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCormack, Sr., on Christmas.

GRAND AVE AT SEVENTH ST.
Kinema
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BILL

what is the 'dangerous age'?
JAZZ AGE? MARRIAGE? DIVORCE AGE?
WE ALL REACH IT—BUT WHEN—AND HOW?
LOUIS B. MAYER PRESENTS
The DANGEROUS AGE
WITH A POWERFUL CAST, INCLUDING
LEWIS STONE · RUTH CLIFFORD
CLEO MADISON—EDITH ROBERTS
MYRTLE STEDMAN—JAMES MORRISON—LINCOLN STEDMAN
JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

ADDED ATTRACTION
A JACK WHITE-MERMAID COMEDY
LOOK OUT BELOW
Five De Luxe Shows Today at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 P. M. First Show Starts at 11 A.M.
Horton at the Morton
Theodore Henkel, Conducting

OLD DAYS LIVE AGAIN

Ancient California Reproduced for Setting of Sennett's Latest Picture

Mack Sennett is elaborating on what so far has proven a successful experiment.

For years motion picture production costs have mounted into thousands of dollars, due to the necessity for taking companies on "location," in order to "shoot" some required scene.

To obviate the necessity for doing this, producers have, for some time, been building an occasional set or scene in their studios. In general, success has rewarded their efforts.

But no producer yet has experimented on the large scale that Sennett has in connection with the production of his new Mabel Normand comedy-drama, "Suzanna," now showing at the Mission Theater.

The script of the story—adapted by Sennett—called for countless exteriors depicting the architecture of Spanish California preceding the Mexican war. It called also for several hundred extra players to people those "sets."

EXPENSE LOOMS

Sennett faced the necessity of spending a tremendous amount of money sending this large company to several remote spots on "location." In addition to transportation costs, there would be a daily overhead of thousands of dollars and there was always the chance that because of inclement weather much time would be consumed and very little accomplished. Then, too, early California buildings have aged considerably in ninety years, and very few could be utilized for "sets" and any degree of fidelity as to period maintained.

Sennett decided, therefore, to build on the Sennett lot in Edendale every exterior set necessary to the production of "Suzanna." And the result has exceeded even the producer's fondest dreams.

No expense has been spared to reproduce faithfully every old-time building required for the story. Photographs of early missions, ranches and haciendas were taken, enlarged, and the Sennett aggregation of highly-skilled technical men set to work reproducing them.

PAST REJUVENATED

Today, on the Sennett lot, present-day crumbled and element-battered landmarks typifying early California have been rejuvenated and are so perfect and beautiful in construction that not even the most devout student of California history is able to criticise them.

For backgrounds against which these beautiful sets are photographed, a corp of skilled scenic artists have labored for months creating on canvas beautiful vistas of California mountain, valley and prairie land.

The expense required for all this has been tremendous, but there has been such a material saving in keeping a company "off location" that Sennett has announced his intention of constructing on the Sennett lot all future sets incidental to producing his feature photoplays.

CHANGED HIS MIND

Richard Dix intended to be a surgeon, but decided he preferred cut-backs to cut-ups.

Hays Becomes Revue Patron on Visit Here

One of the last official acts of Will Hays director-general of the motion-picture industry, before his departure for his home in Sullivan, Ind., was to become a patron of the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition to be given in Los Angeles next summer.

"What else can I do to help?" Mr. Hays asked at the end of a conference at which he pledged the support of his whole organization for the project.

"Give me $10 for a patron certificate" answered W. J. Reynolds, president of the Revue and Exposition and secretary of the Motion Picture Producers Association. Mr. Hays did so and his two new Los Angeles Representatives, Thomas G. Patten and Joseph J. O'Neill, followed suit.

Patrons only will be admitted to the exposition premiere, an event expected to be the biggest thing of its kind ever held. The Revue and Exposition management plans to have every person there that night a paid member of the patron list. Mayor Cryer bought the first one. Gov. Stephens, Governor-elect Richardson, and even President Harding are expected to b among the patrons who have purchased certificates at $10 each.

WILL MAKE ONE MORE

Corinne Griffith is still in California and will make one "big" picture before she returns to the East to begin work on her own independent productions. Webster Campbell, who directed her for Vitagraph will also direct Miss Griffith in her independent productions.

HEADLINER SELF-TAU

For eight years Little Billy, "the smallest headliner in the world," at the Hillstreet this week, has been on the stage. He is now 24, although audiences believe he is much younger. His entrance upon a theatrical career reads like fiction, for it was accomplished only after a struggle against seemingly impossible difficulties.

As an undersized lad of 13 Little Billy had a passionate longing to be a performer. He was the son of parents in straitened circumstances in a little New England town, and he had an uphill struggle to gain even enough pennies to pay his way into the theater's topmost gallery seats. After the shows, he says, he would rush to the stage door to see the actors leaving the theater in their street clothing. At such times, he would attempt to attract their notice, only in the hope of gaining a smile or a pleasant word. When the last actor had gone to his hotel, Billy would practice dancing, speaking and singing in a shoe repair shop operated by his father. Sometimes his rehearsals would continue until his father came to work in the morning. On these occasions, Billy would receive a scolding for wasting his time in a practice his parents could not understand.

Never in Little Billy's lifetime has he had a lesson, other than a hint dropped by other performers or managers who witnessed his act. The surprising skill of the Lilliputian actor was gained entirely from his constant rehearsal, his close observance and the spark of genius which burned within his soul. His entrance, finally, into the theatrical profession was the greatest and most epochal event of his lifetime, Little Billy says.

The theater in his home town had gone into stock, and the season

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN

BESSIE CLAYTON

...ERICA'S PREMIER DANSEUSE

ASSISTED BY

...d GLORIAS and ...

...MES CLEMONS

AND

...IGHT HARMONY SYNCOPATERS

...Luxe Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00

...ssie Clayton appears ...ce in the afternoon ...3:15, and twice in the ...ening, at 7:15 and 9:15

...MY HEART

...age'?

...AGE?

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...STEDMAN

...ED ATTRACTION

...HITE-MERMAID COMEDY

...UT BELOW

...Today at 1:00, 3:00, 6:15, ...

...irst Show Starts at 12 Noon

...ton at the Morton ... Conducting Kinema Orch...

...ER SELF-TAUG...

...illy, "the ... world," ...eek, has ... new 24, ...re he is ...nce upon ...like fo... ...hed only ...seemingly

...l of 12 ...ate long- ...was the ...traitened ...New En... ...n uphill ...ugh pen... ...into the ...y seats. ...he would ...see the ...in their ...imes, he ...ct their ...of gain... ...t word. ...gone to ...practice ...inging in ...rated by ...his re... ...until his ...e morn... ...s. Billy ...or wast... ...tice his ...and. ...lifetime ...than a ...formers ...med his ...of the ...ned en... ...hearsal. ...e spark ...thin his ...ty, into ...ras the ...l event ...says. ...e town ...actors

...knew him from seeing ...stantly in the vicinity ... door. A time finally ... a child actor was ... Billy was asked if he ... part.

Of course, he did, ... he had his opportunity ...strate his attainments ... gained them in his ...hearsals.

"I'm Irish," says Billy ... knew exactly why I am ... Perhaps it was caused ... in my head, as some ... declare. Or in the ... ages of my family tree ... may have been Lilliput... ... father and mother are ... the average stature.

"It is no affection to ... size. In my case it is ... Nobody can deny that ... person handles his feet, ... arms more gracefully than ... one. That is one ... made stage work so easy ... Billy has played numerous ... in large productions, has ... bellboy role in "Man and ... and the pageboy part in ... Longer Letty." Always ... decided hit, for Little ... essays a winsome and ... manner which ... charm of ... audience in a flash.

RUTH WILL WH...

Ruth Roland, well-known ... star, is to do a series ... views for a prominent fi... tion with motion-pict... whom she knows. Ma... since the days when ... Kalem girl has made ... ance among prominent ... and her interviews sh... well-defined interest. ... rial is "Ruth's Millions." ... tains many thrilling ... has positively ... and will do all these ... self.

...ER BRINGS ...NE NEW PLAY

...ued from 21st Page...

...r combinations the ... ...ed in many moons. ... best company's seen ... in years will be ... historic operatta. It ... ...son de Argilla and ... two talented Cali... ...ate Wells. Warren ...er member of the ... Opera; Tom Bur... ...English comedian, ...er and Ruth Hazzel... ...g team that is com... ...Fellowa and Mordkin.

...Going Strong

...y indication of an... ...t at the Egan The... ...the Walter Hast pro... ...tion," starts upon ... tonight.

...ubtedly a great sea... ...y plays and this ... by George Appell and ..., bids fair to prove ...er on its predecessors. ... "hit" has there been ... and counter-plotted a ...ed as this gripping ... has already taken its ... the fastest of current ... It tangles itself into ..., a murder that ... degree of suspicion on ... and a final happy end...

...s a most imposing one ... Hollywood Nowell, Mar... Boyd Irwin, Rose ... Selwynne, Violet ... Von Eltz, ... Mitchell Ingra... ..., Charles Healey, ... The production was ... Rushton.

...Stage Stays

...amusement seekers in ... evidently want undi... ...as their portion, and ... Orpheum of the Majestic ... hold over "East is ... for another week, begin... ...today's matinee. A ... matinee will be given ...

...West" calls for no ... be said as to what it ... the story of romance ... little Chinese maid ... American youth ... laughs, and its ... ...ing.

...Wallace makes a ... Tom, George Barnes ... Mrs. of Billy Benson in ... fashion, and Cliff ... Gene Darby, Jack Miller, Fritz ... Fields and Henry Roquemore will carry the leading roles.

The feature offering will be the second story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle of the Sherlock Holmes series, and Florence Vidor in a drama of life, love and laughter, "Woman, Wake Up!"

"Blood and Sand" Repeats

Oliver Morosco's presentation at the Morosco of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's original stage play, "Blood and Sand," is said to outdo all his previous efforts in assembling the best in stagecraft. Morosco has blended the somberness of the Ibanez story with the colorful warmth of exotic Spanish settings.

Beginning its second week with today's matinee, "Blood and Sand" is giving the Morosco patrons a new atmosphere, but those who have gone to the Morosco for laughs will still find them in the finely contrasted comedy.

Harland Tucker in the role of the young toreador signalizes his return to the Morosco forces by one of the best performances of his stage career. Kay Hammond —another name new on the present Morosco program—has won a warm welcome by her portrayal of the vampish beauty. Bessie Eyton, long associated with happier, lighter roles, at last shown in a real emotional part, strengthens her hold on the Morosco following. Gayne Whitman's work, as usual, is followed by applause. Harry Garrity gives a bright performance and Joseph Eggenton, Lillian Elliott, Joseph Bell and Frank Staples fill their assignments splendidly.

Another newcomer to the Morosco stage is Grace Gordon, who in her initial appearance makes her role one of the memories carried from the theater. Wanda Sibbald, too, has made a stride forward in her peppy portrayal of a boy's part. Among others in the cast are the Laredos, Merwin Gouldthrite, Charlotte Woods, Felix Valle and Eleanor Pierce.

Orpheum Has Star Bill

Santa Claus has been good to the Orpheum. For Christmas week, opening with a matinee Monday, he has provided an all-star show, triply headlined.

George McKay and Ottie Ardine have a new act, "The Night Watchman," but Ottie is still selling "stypswriters" and doing her clever dances. Then there is the one-act version of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," which Helen Goodhue and a company of seven will interpret. Finally in a trio of top-liners come J. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales in their new act, "Willer Yer, Jum?"—new, spontaneous and full of the joy of living.

The others include Neal Abel, the man with the mobile face, whose southern darky stories are said to be gems; James P. Conlin and Myrtle Glass, whose humor has four spasms, "The Four Seasons and the Four Reasons;" MacRae and Clegg, the champion woman skater and the "intruder," and the juggling Nelsons, hoop rollers extraordinary.

For good measure Henry Santry and his orchestra will be held over, and to top off the Christmas tree McKay, Abel and the whole troupe will appear in a gorgeous afterpiece.

This is the bill that will give two shows New Year's eve at 7 and 10 o'clock.

Mirth and Music

A veritable Christmas week feast of entertainment will be offered the coming week by the Hillstreet Theater to satisfy the amusement appetite of its patrons. Delightful dishes of comedy, dancing and song will be offered to appease the hunger for varied entertainment, with a well balanced screen program to top it off.

Chief of the attractions will be the appearance of Little Billy, the tiniest headliner in vaudeville, and the smallest star of an all-star bill. In spite of his size and his eight years' experience, Little Billy is a most finished actor, whose singing and dancing have been the features of vaudeville acts, revues and musical comedies. Only last spring he was a featured member of the Charlotte Greenwood company when it played at the Mason.

That mysterious person who styles himself ? D. D. H. ? is a feature of the bill. Who he is or what he does is not being given out by the management and what the letters stand for no one knows except the owner himself. It has been suggested that it means "Darned Droll Humor." Mebbe so, we don't know.

There is no mystery about the breezy bits of mirth and melody that Harry and Anna Seymour will offer. The latter is the wife of Henry Santrey, "The Jazz King," and has already registered a big hit in the senior Orpheum house.

And folks, Bill Robinson will be back with his fast stepping and funny stories, and what a riot he is! Bill is to vaudeville what Bert Williams was to the legitimate stage, and that's saying a whole lot, but Bill deserves it all.

Right from the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolics comes Adelaide Bell, danseuse extraordinaire, and te latter description is no exaggeration, for her "back kicks" and "ankle dislocations" are not equalled by any dancer on the stage today.

When you read names like McDevitt, Kelly and Quinn you know you are in for a lot of fun, and sure enough, in their skit, "The Piano Movers and the Actress" you are furnished with lots of mirth and a little surprise thrown in for good measure.

An excellent screen program has for its feature attraction Elaine Hammerstein in "Under Oath," a tale of tangled intrigues in which the interest is said to be sustained right through the entire picture. Miss Hammerstein is surrounded by an excellent cast. Chapter 12 of "In the Days of Buffalo Bill:" International News, Aesop's Fables and a Lew Sargent comedy will also be shown.

Hi Jinks at Burbank

"The Tempters" will be the gala holiday musical attraction staged by the Hi Jinks Musical Comedy Company at the Burbank Theater for the coming week. It is a special show with the Santa Claus Revue added to the regular specialties, and the entire festivities are calculated to provide no small amount of joy.

Lee Bud Harrison, favorite blackface comedian, has the biggest character role of his career. George Clark also is to shine in a brand new humorous role. Dolly Daye, Ben Dix, Mae McCree, George Krump, Kenneth Kemper, and other favorites are included in the cast, which will present several novelties. There is no doubt that "The Tempters" will be the biggest show yet staged by the Hi Jinks comedians. The beauty chorus in new wardrobe creations will prance upon the electric runway. Walter Van, who staged the production, also plays an important role in the cast.



Napoleon Has Great Appeal for Director

Although Universal would like him to refilm some of his earlier successes, Rupert Julian, director of the super-Jewel special, "Merry Go Round," is conferring with officials of the organization in regard to filming the life of Napoleon.

With "Merry Go Round" well on its way toward completion and due to be finished some time in February, plans were under way to remake either "The Fire Flingers" or "The Bugler of Algiers." However, it is certain now that Julian will make some other spectacle before attempting to refilm his previous successes, in which he starred as well as directed.

"The life of Napoleon will make a screen epic," said Julian. "There is as much, if not more, drama in the story of this Emperor than in life of Caesar.

"The retreat from Moscow, his troubles with the Empress Josephine and his marriage to Princess Mary Louise, together with his banishment to the Isle of St. Helena, will make a wonderful dramatic background for a superspectacle.

"It has been my life ambition to make the life of Napoleon and if certain plans are consummated I may be at work on it in the early spring."

IN COMEDY DRAMAS

Frankie Lee, the boy star whose first stirring vehicle is "Robin Hood, Jr.," wishes it strictly understood that he is not making a series of comedies, but a series of comedy-dramas. Frankie has not only ability as a comedian but his dramatic work as the crippled boy in "The Miracle Man" has placed him firmly among the boy artists of the screen.

AFTERPIECE BRAIN CHILD OF McKAY

Vaudeville Artist on Bill at Orpheum Credited With Origination

Origination of the afterpiece idea in vaudeville is credited by many authorities to George McKay, he of the auburn hair and sunny disposition, whose ready wit is included at the Orpheum this week in his own act with Ottie Ardine, and later in an afterpiece in which James F. Colis, Neal Abel, the Juggling Nelsons and other performers are taking part.

McKay says that the idea was a new one to him when he tried it out a few seasons ago in Vancouver, Can. It was arranged then as an additional treat to the audiences and because the show was running short of the usual time allotted for Orpheum performances.

Proving itself an instantaneous hit, the scheme was retained for use in other Orpheum cities that year. On learning of its success, booking representatives of the circuit kept McKay and his coterie of afterpiece funsters together to the end of their vaudeville routes, so the additional production could be continued.

When McKay's route was being arranged this year, the bookers put the Juggling Nelsons and Neal Abel into the same show with him for these were two of the acts which co-operated successfully in his previous season's afterpiece. This season he also has assistance from James F. Conlin, one of vaudeville's foremost extemporaneous comics.

Several other Orpheum acts this season are staging afterpieces. Among these are Jack Wilson, Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield, Harry Langdon and Olsen and Johnson.

BETTY RETURNS

Betty Blythe has returned from Indianapolis after a successful invasion of the Middle West including Chicago Toledo and Detroit. She has a sheaf ow newspaper clippings in her hand-bag wh ch proclaim the fact that as a singer she is as great an entertainer as she is a screen star.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE

Season's Biggest Event — MASON OPERA HOUSE — Joyous Holiday Week

Beginning Tomorrow CHRISTMAS Day Matinee

Henry W. Savage Producer of Miss'l's Plays

Offers a supremely beautiful new production of the most enchanting operetta the world has ever known



THE MERRY WIDOW

AN INCOMPARABLE COMPANY, INCLUDING

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FAMOUS CHORUS OF MAXIM BEAUTIES

One Week Beginning Matinee Jan. 1
SEATS THURSDAY 9 A. M.
Matinees Monday, Wed. and Sat

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MAY ROBSON

In A Classic Comedy

MOTHER'S MILLIONS

NIGHTS 50c TO $2.00; MATINEES 50c TO $1.50

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill

HILLSTREET THEATRE

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LAST TIMES TODAY
Hackett & Delmar
Mr. Lee Kohn
Glenn & Jenkins
and Other Big Features

A GREAT AMUSEMENT TREAT FOR XMAS WEEK

Continuous
Every Day — 12:45 Noon — 11:00 p.m.

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Matinees 25-40c
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Children— Any Seat.. 15c

WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

12:45 George Walsh in Organ Recital [4:25]
1:00 Low Serpent Comedy [3:30]
1:10 Hillstreet International News [3:40]
1:20 Aesop's Fables [3:50]
1:30 Exclusive Photoplay Showing ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN In "Under Oath" [4:30] 7:30
2:30 "In the Days of Buffalo Bill" Chapter 13—"Hands of Justice" [6:00] 8:50
2:55 ALLEN HALL and HILLSTREET ORCHESTRA [6:25]
3:00 ADELAIDE BELL Late of Ziegfeld Midnight Frolics [4:30] 9:05
3:20 HARRY AND ANNA SEYMOUR Breezy Bits of Mirth and Melody [6:10] 9:15
3:34 ? D. D. H. ? [6:24] 9:29
3:50 LITTLE BILLY Vaudeville's Tiniest Headliner Erving B. Plumber at the Piano [7:20] 9:15
3:54 BILL ROBINSON "The Dark Cloud of Joy" [7:25] 10:00
4:09 McDEVITT, KELLY & QUINN The Piano Movers and the Actress [7:10] 10:15
4:30 ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN [8:00] 10:32

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODA 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.00

THIRD WEEK
Starting This Afternoon
THOMAS WILKES Presents

"EAST IS WEST"

See The Spoken Play

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:15

MOROSCO— 744 S. Bdwy. — 2ND BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY

Buy Your Seats Early—They're Scarce

Matinee 2:15 10c to 50c — Tonight 8:15 10c to $1

OLIVER MOROSCO
(Morosco Holding Co., Inc.)
Presents Vicente Blasco Ibanez's Great Stage Story in Immense Production,

BLOOD AND SAND

The Biggest Show Ever Presented in Los Angeles at Such Low Prices

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE TOMORROW

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
Second Annual Exhibition of the Art Teachers' Association of Southern California.
Exhibition of paintings by John Coolidge, Jean Mannheim, E. Roscoe Shrader, Peter Krafft...
UP TO AND INCLUDING JANUARY 1st.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.

FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive
Special Christmas Matinee
JACK & JUNE LAUGHLIN'S "TOYLAND REVUE"



Bessie Clayton,
Vaudeville star on Loew's Theater program.

EXONERATES BALDHEADS

It's all wrong, this popular conception that it is the male portion of the theater-goers who love best to see a shapely calf, a perfect knee, a trim ankle—to say nothing of a ripplingly curved feminine back covered with nothing more beclouding than a scant dash of powder.

On the authority of no less a person than Miss Jeanette Hackett it is the "female of the species" who admires these seductive charms. Miss Hackett is the happy possessor of all these attributes, as will be attested this week at the Hillstreet Theater, where, with Harry Delmar, she will be seen in that gem of a revue, "The Jewel Box."

"No, no," says Miss Hackett, "it's the women, bless them!

"Don't blame the men for the increasing nudity on the stage. Women insist on it. The bald-headed row is a thing of the past along with the boarding-house and mother-in-law joke. The dear ladies love to go to the theater and see beautiful legs uncovered by silks, and soft white arms and wonderful backs.

"They sit there and dream they have them themselves and they are happy. The fat woman dotes on seeing a little girl floating around the stage in a yard of chiffon. She imagines herself doing the same thing.

"I know," continues Miss Hackett, "because I always get more applause at a matinee than I do at an evening performance.

"A man likes a shapely leg," she testifies, "but he doesn't care for it for its own sake. He wants to see you dance with it. But a woman to be contented prefers to look at a beautiful shape mostly in the nude and subconsciously consider it her own."

One must not get the idea that Miss Hackett goes in for an extreme display in the matter of back and arms and legs, for in her dance offering she wears some of the most wonderful costumes that have ever graced the vaudeville stage and, strange as it may seem, she designs them herself. She is as expert in this line as she is in the art of terpsichore, and in this repect she has few equals.

CHEERS AND BOOS

[Note—The Times invites a frank expression from its readers via this column on the subject of pictures, plays and music, and their interpreters, via letter. These letters should be addressed to the Theatrical Editor of The Times. Ed.]

VENICE, Nov. 30.—Perhaps you would be pleased to know that it is through your drama page that your have won me over as a subscriber. When I read your good review of one of my favorite pictures, King Baggot's "Kentucky Derby," in The Times, I said, "Right here is where I subscribe for this paper the first of the month so that I do not miss a copy."

I heartily agree with you in your review of "The Kentucky Derby." It is a peach of a melodrama with an entire absence of any "stereotyped 'melodrama-ishness.'" The characters are all so thoroughly human, without that air of "actorishness," that melodrama seems to breed sometimes. There are scenes of rare beauty and exquisite lovelineas in that picture, especially those daisy pasture scenes with that beautiful horse and colt—why, I could even smell the wild flowers. And those scenes where the two mother horses and their colts are conversing over the fence are too dear for anything. It is worth the price of admission just to see those few scenes alone, and live right out there in the open with them.

I attended "The Kentucky Derby" the opening night and sat through three times, not because I was trying to economize, but because I liked it so well that I was reluctant about leaving, and I have sat through it a number of times since and am going again. My husband says that if he should happen to need me to come home and wash a pair of hose, or wind the clock or put the cat out, that he will just drop around to the Superba and he is sure of finding me there while "The Kentucky Derby" is running.

I thank you very much for your kindness in publishing my letter of October 7, and what pleased me ever so much, was that the part of my letter which you published you did not change or leave out any of it. Sometimes when I read one of my letters that have been published I wonder whether I am the one who has really written it or not, it has been changed around so, that to my style of expression it seems to have lost its "punch."

MRS. LORENZA STEVENS.

STAR IDEA FOR FILMS DEFENDED

Predictions of Eventual Disappearance Scouted by Barbara La Marr

Eventual disappearance of the motion-picture star, as an institution of modern times, despite many predictions of such a development, is scouted by Barbara La Marr, who has finished the lead in the Schulberg production "Poor Man's Wives" and is working now in the Rupert Hughes Goldwyn special, "Souls for Sale."

"Nothing but absurdity is the belief sometimes expressed that the star is destined to disappear from the screen or take secondary place to the story," said Miss La Marr, who holds that Shakespeare himself wrote plays for stars.

"I don't believe I can be suspected of prejudice," she comments, "for seldom have I appeared in a production with a star, nor am I a star myself, but I am supported in this view by the old maxim that the only way of knowing the future is by the past.

"There always have been stars among the people of the drama. There now are stars in every line or amusement. Babe Ruth is certainly the idol of the baseball diamond. Jack Dempsey is the prize prize-fighter of the day. There is Sarazen the golf champion and William Tilden the king pin tennis player. Then there is the billiard champion, the chess leader and so on. On the stage as far back as David Garrick and even in Shakespeare's time there were stars. Such a condition is due both to the fact that the public wishes it so and because there are exceptional artists who dominate with their personality and ability despite everything else.

"The play-going public is responsible for the star. It flocks to see these extra-capable or extra-magnetic persons by choice. Shakespeare wrote many of his plays for stars. Can you imagine "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out?

"Have you ever seen E. H. Sothern or Julia Marlowe come upon the stage without causing you to fall under the spell of their wondrous personalities? It would be impossible for them not to be stars as it would have been for Edwin Booth and Charlotte Cushman.

"The artists are elected to their positions of stardom not by the skill of any manager or any propaganda effort. I agree that we have today many pseudo stars who have been thrust forward and maintained by industrious publicity. These will go into the discard as soon as their artificial support is withdrawn, but the genuine kind will always have a place—the public will take care of that!"

HER FIRST LEAD

Eleanor Boardman, who is playing the lead in Rupert Hughes's "Souls for Sale," has appeared in "Gimme" and "The Strangers' Banquet." This is her first leading role.

WEARS GLASSES

The only leading man who ever wore glasses in a picture is Rockcliffe Fellowes in "The Strangers' Banquet." Marshall Neilan, the director, ordered it because "theaters" go with the character.

JACKIE'S WELL

Jackie Coogan has recovered from the treatment he received a week ago when a strange dog that attracted the caress of the little star turned on him and bit him badly in the hand.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Readers of this column know something, in a general way, about the Juilliard Musical Foundation. Until a few days ago no official information had been obtained for publication. We happened to be the one fortunate in securing what is termed "a beat." For until now the impression had prevailed that the Juilliard Foundation would not begin to function for some time. In point of fact it has been functioning since October 1 last. Headway has recently been made at a most encouraging rate. Before many months a large part of the income from the $12,500,000 (which will probably be the final amount accruing to the foundation from the bequest of the late August D. Juilliard of New York, who died in 1919) should be available to be spent in the cause of music in this country

A deal of speculation has been going on for half a year in the minds of people, all over the country, concerning the Juilliard Foundation. Considerable criticism has been voiced because the foundation did not "get started." Much of it might have been traced to persons and organizations and institutions having made vain applications for financial assistance.

It is amusing how quickly the attitude of certain individuals will change when their requests are not complied with. "Gimme, and I'll applaud; refuse, and I'll score you."

Henceforth there can be no fault finding with the Juilliard Musical Foundation on the ground that it is getting nowhere. At the moment some seventy young musicians (Americans all, and selected from 4000 candidates) are being aided regularly by this foundation. They reside in New York, San Francisco, Milwaukee, St. Paul, St. Joseph, Mo., Johnstown, Pa., Middletown, Ct., et cetera. Before 1923 passes this number of beneficiaries will be substantially increased. During that period it is believed that more than $400,000 will be made available for such expenditure as the foundation trustees consider to be best.

SOME FOUNDATION PLANS

Plans already adopted by the Juilliard Foundation trustees provide, fundamentally, for helping Americans in music and music in America. Whatever else happens, it will be our own people and the best interests of the art which appears to mean most to us that will find the financially ample pocket of the Foundation opening to assist.

We know that high schools and colleges will be helped to bring to its pupils an appreciation of the value and entertainment they can find through music. We know that some splendid institutions, which should have financial aid, will get it from the Foundation—for music. At the moment Dr. Eugene G. Noble, executive secretary of the Foundation, is developing a campaign to stimulate a large number of schools and colleges to introduce courses which will develop amongst pupils an understanding and an enjoyment of music. It will be scientific (through acoustics) as well as esthetic; and a competition of essay-writing is to be held, in which the three prize winners are to be given trips to New York, for their music advancement, as rewards.

In the course of time the Juilliard Foundation will consider all new music needs which evolution brings forth. During the next year, and throughout the two or three succeeding years, progress in the Foundation's activities will come slowly. That is inperative to preserving its usefulness. A great deal of pressure is being brought to bear on the trustees (some of it by influential persons) to grant annuities, or outright money grants, to undertakings in which these persons are directly or indirectly interested. But it isn't disturbing in the least the necessarily deliberate procedure of the Foundation.

THE CALM DR. NOBLE

The buffer between the host of applicants for assistance and the Foundation is Dr. Noble. He is a calm person, with a keen and discerning mind, and a habit of asking the most searching and disturbing of questions. When somebody who wants a few thousands of dollars—or a few hundreds of thousands, and there are such—leaves the good doctor's Fifth avenue office, it is with the consciousness that the well-known third degree is a mild affair.

When we called at the office of the Juilliard Musical Foundation in reference to its work, we found Dr. Noble at a desk piled with papers representing applications for aid.

"The answer to all inquiries," said Dr. Noble, "is here—these are the preferred applications for individual aid. As soon as income comes in we send it out" (observe, if you please, the Noble humor). "Appropriations have been made for this one part of our work for this year amounting to a large sum, and today we are distributing our available income by sending checks and letters to some individuals" (there were more than half a hundred.)

"How much has been appropriated for helping individuals?"

"We shall spend close to $100,000 for individual aid, but we have not that much money in hand yet."

"How much are you spending now?"

"All we have," replied Dr. Noble, with charmingly indefinite informativeness. "The income from our funds has scarcely begun to come in. Payments will be made to us twice a year, most of it in January and July. As it comes in it will go right out."

"Have you made any other appropriation for other forms of your work?"

"Yes, we have made a few general appropriations, but no payments on them yet, and until we pay the money it is wise to say nothing about them."

"Have you declined many applications?"

"Yes, and we have informed some people to that effect. You can imagine the consequences."

We have already hinted at them. For the present, however, all is serene in the affairs of the Juilliard Musical Foundation. But whatever happens, it is certain that there will be no unseemly haste attached to the trustees' action.

THE EVER ACTIVE NEW YORK

Some of our most popular music artists are drawing fewer "paid" audiences to their recent New York concerts than in times past. It does not appear to be due to a lack of money; people are thronging the stores, and spending freely for Christmas presents. But we could mention some box-office magnets who are wondering what has slowed them up.

The first Sigrid Onegin song recital, given recently in Carnegie Hall, was a distinguished affair. The most discriminating persons were there, and the Swedish mezzo-soprano again demonstrated that she has a phenomenal and lovely voice and great interpretative resources. It is true that she sometimes wandered a bit from the true pitches, and also, on occasions, drove her gorgeous tone rather hard. But she achieved a success, and she should be less nervous next time and do correspondingly better.

A new symphony by Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason of Columbia University was played by the Philharmonic-National Orchestra a few days ago, and it made a fine impression. The composition has melody, fine color and is an admirable piece of craftsmanship. Is it great? Who can say? Ask us twenty years hence.

Anna Case, always interesting and generally popular, gave a song recital as an ante-Christmas offering; and Jacques Thibaud, back among us after two years abroad, demonstrated that he is a violin aristocrat whose presence is something to greet with genuine approval. Elegance of style, purity of tone, and a nice blending of intellectuality and emotionalism are Thibaud excellences.

Another artist who commanded our liberal approbation was Sergei Rachmaninoff. He continues to play the piano with individuality enough to make him always welcome. A newcomer who pleased, even if she did not deeply move us, is Ursula Greville, an English soprano. She has a cool, agreeable lyric soprano, and knows what she is undertaking to do.

The reappearance of that consummate pianist, Ernest Schelling, made an occasion of a recent Philharmonic Orchestra concert. Schelling played the Paderewski concerto, which reminds us that the two latest New York endeavors of the Polish piano king were eminently successful.

AT THE OPERA

You never find Frances Alda asking consideration at the Metropolitan merely because she happens, in private life, to be Mrs. Giulio Gatti-Casazza. Some people have said that Mme. Alda is favored, and that she wields what is termed "a pull." Silly gossip. One of the best pieces of singing Mme. Alda has done (and reader of this column may recall that we do not invariably praise this soprano) was achieved in the recent first presentation this season of Loreley. Gigli also commanded our approval. Other artists at the Metropolitan who have gone consistently forward at each succeeding appearance are Florence Easton, Jeanne Gordon, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson, Giuseppe de Luca, Marguerite Matzenauer, and Clarence Whitehill.

We intend before long to have something to say about artists who do not have as frequent opportunities as some of their colleagues to demonstrate their abilities—among them Marie Sundelius, Frances Peralta, and a few others. We will reserve them for special consideration at another time.

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WARDE PLAYER SHOWS TALENT



Beatrice Mariette

Prominent among the Marion Warde Players this season is Beatrice Mariette. She possesses talent for dramatic art to a marked degree, and is scoring early success in her chosen field. Besides her ability she has much personal charm, which adds greatly to the high quality of her work.

Last week Marion Warde, of the Marion Warde Players, gave several holiday programs, among them being one for the patients at the County Hospital, and another for the government hospital at Arrowhead Springs. During January Miss Warde will give a series of benefit entertainments in the suburban towns for the county health department.

On January 19 she will sponsor a performance at the Santa Monica Auditorium.

BELIEVES IN SAVING

Grace Darmond, whose latest production, "The Wheel of Fortune," is now being released through the Anchor Film Distributors, Inc., believes in saving her pennies. Every dollar she doesn't need for expenses goes into Hollywood and Wilshire real estate. She is also the owner of twenty acres of oil lands at Santa Fe Springs.

SYMPHONY
"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6

"TOM MIX IN ARABIA"



also~

AL ST. JOHN IN "OUT OF PLACE"

Comedy
Sure 'Nuff!

Probably the most entertaining of all Tom's pictures.
An adventure that will make you gasp with fear and roar with laughter in quick succession!

COME EARLY!

MISSION Bdwy at



WORLD PREMIER NOW PLAYING

MACK SENNETT presents

MABEL NORMAND

IN HIS LATEST AND BIGGEST FEATURE PRODUCTION.....

"SUZANNA"

DIRECTED BY F. RICHARD JONES

ROMANCE, PATHOS, AND COMEDY IN A STORY OF EARLY CALIFORNIA

GINO SEVERI VIOLIN SOLOIST AND CONDUCTOR OF THE MISSION CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

RESERVED LOGE SEATS NOW SELLING ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

CHEER CHARMERS



Anita Stewart and Edward Hearn in "A Question of Honor," Alhambra.



Mabel Normand in "Suzanna," Mission.



Wallace Reid and Carmen Phillips in "Thirty Days," Grauman's.



Scene from "Salomy Jane," Egan's.



Harry and Anna Seymour, Hillstreet.



Betty Compson in "To Have and to Hold" (coming) Rialto.



Lewis Stone and Alice Terry in "The Prisoner of Zenda," De Luxe.

screen entertainment, but great drama magnificently depicted.

The story is told against the background of shipyards and the romance of building great ships destined to ply the Seven Seas. Old Shane Keogh has made a fortune out of his shipyards and leaves his millions and his business to his son John and his daughter Derith. At once the strangers who hope to banquet on this golden feast gather. John marries one of them, a woman of doubtful past. Derith is loved by Angus Campbell, superintendent of the yards and the son of her father's old friend, but her lax policy in controlling the men causes him to resign. The thrills of Derith's near-love affair and the monstrous shipyard strike cause many emotional climaxes that moisten the eyes. It is a great picture perfectly acted by Dagmar Godowsky, Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Nigel Barrie, Rockliffe Fellows, Eleanor Boardman, Stuart Holmes, Claude Gillingwater, Thomas Holding and a score of well-known stars.

Also on the California's bill is Elinor's musical offering and many other treats.

Anita in Breeches

Fans who like mountain stories, outdoor scenery and red-blooded women have a treat in store for them in "A Question of Honor," the new Anita Stewart starring production which comes to the Alhambra Theater today.

The captivating star has the role of Anna Wilmot, a New York girl of the "blue book" set who is brought to the West as bait for a construction engineer whom Anna's uncle hopes to bend to his use. In the wilderness of the high Sierras the girl sees through the scheme, but her interest in the man is aroused by his total indifference to her charms. Her decision to test her own merit and win his attention forms an interesting turn in the story. Riding breeches and puttees are admirable props for the beauty of Miss Stewart and she appears to excellent advantage in the mountainous country. The story was adapted from the Ruth Cross novel by the same name and the production was directed by Edwin Carewe. Edward Hearn plays the leading male role opposite Miss Stewart.

"Quincy" Wins Extension

The greatest business in the history of Loew's State Theater forced the extension of the presentation of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and Bessie Clayton and her cyclonic dance revue for another week.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" by Charles Felton Pidgin, read by millions, seen everywhere in its stage version, is given even a greater scope on the screen. In this form, the story is acclaimed a sensation. A great cast makes this feature a notable achievement. Numbered among the featured players are Blanche Sweet, John Bowers, Barbara LaMarr, Edward Connelly, Elmo Lincoln, Louise Fazenda, Joseph Dowling, Claire M'Dowell, June Elvidge, Victor Potel, Gale Henry, Hank Mann, Kate Lester, Billy Franey, Taylor Graves, Harry Depp and many others equally prominent.

Bessie Clayton, with her dazzling dance revue, which was the sensation of her recent New York appearance, has duplicated that success at Loew's the past week. Included in her company are the Glorias, Albert and Adelaide, who have been featured in many New York productions. Prior to their appearance in America, the Glorias toured the continent extensively in their own dance creations, and while at the Empire Theater, London, they created their internationally famous skating dance, which is included in their repertoire at the present showing. James Clemons, late of the Greenwich Village Follies, tops the show with his clever eccentric number.

"Suzanna" Is Unique

In the theater which represents California romance, its architecture and general style reminiscent of the days of old, Mack Sennett's latest and greatest production, "Suzanna," in which Mabel Normand is starred, is showing in a world premier after almost a year of anxious waiting since the inception of Sennett's biggest feature production.

The Mission Theater screen is flashing the picturesque costume play which in point of beauty excels, it is said, anything of its kind ever attempted. Filled from beginning to end with colorful action and adventure, "Suzanna" will consecrate the memory of a race long since dead—that of the Spanish Californians.

Miss Normand portrays the principal role, that of Suzanna, a beautiful, intelligent child-woman whom Fate has seen fit to deny what is rightfully hers. From the day of her birth she was raised as a peon, while in reality she was the daughter of a don. All's well that ends well, and Suzanna eventually acquires her heritage and wins the man she loves, with whom tradition and custom forbade marriage.

The most beautiful structures ever erected, resembling in actual detail and size the homes of the 1833 period, were erected for this production. Included in the cast of "Suzanna" are Walter McGrail, Leon Barry, Winifred Bryson, George Nichols, Eric Mayne, Evelyn Sherman, Carl Stockdale, George Cooper, Lon Poff, and others.

The picture was directed by F. Richard Jones, who is said to have achieved a distinct personal triumph in this work.

The Mission Theater also announces its new violin soloist conductor, Gino Severi, who will henceforth guide the musical destinies of the symphonic Mission Concert Orchestra. Chauncey Haines will be heard in organ solo. Reserved seats are selling one week in advance for all performances.

"Knighthood's" Last Week

The farewell performances of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" at Grauman's Rialto where it has been playing for the past ten weeks will be given New Years' Eve with a special midnight show at 11:15 p.m. and New Year's Day will usher in the premiere of "To Have and To Hold," the George Fitzmaurice production starring Betty Compson and Bert Lycell, with Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton and Walter Long.

"To Have and To Hold," is a production of the time that Jamestown was settled with shiploads of maids coming over from England. The story is one of great dramatic power irresistable appeal in its development, many thrilling scenes are enacted, including duels, Indian attacks and encounters with pirates. It is a picturization of Mary Johnston's celebrated novel.

One of the greatest casts assembled for one picture appears in support of Betty Compson and Bert Lytell.

The musical score is being arranged by Maurice Lawrence, conductor of Grauman's Rialto Orchestra and Herbert Burland will be heard at the Wurlitzer.

ROMANCE USHERS IN NEW YEAR

Grauman's Rialto Bills "To Have and to Hold" as First Offering of 1923

"To Have and To Hold," which will usher in the New Year at Grauman's Rialto Theater, is a fitting production with which to celebrate this auspicious event, for it is more than a wonderful picture, it is a breathless adventure of pure delight.

On adapting it for a film play, Ouida Berger has retained all the romantic glow of the Mary Johnston novel, which sets forth some thrilling chapters in the early life of England during King James I, and of Virginia soon after its settlement in the seventeenth century. This has been gorgeously emblazoned upon the screen by George Fitzmaurice, becoming a masterpiece of thrills and beauty.

There are love scenes in thatched huts and royal boudoirs, there is a vivid picture of the matrimonial bureau of 1620, there are fetes in the king's sumptuous gardens, all invested with the shimmering splendor of a profligate court.

The brilliant cast includes such stars as Betty Compson, Bert Lytell, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton, and a score more well-known players.

Sid Grauman is arranging a special presentation to accompany this pictorial masterpiece and it will be a gala New Year event at Grauman's Rialto.

BUSTER IN FIVE-REELERS

Buster Keaton is getting ready to go to work on the first of a series of five-reel comedies.

"Mary" Xmas from Mary

7th RECORD WEEK

NOTICE

To Those Who Have Not Seen It—

We Cannot Keep It on Forever. So if You Want to See Her, PLEASE COME RIGHT AWAY



MARY PICKFORD

In the Most Lovable Picture of Her Career

"TESS of the STORM COUNTRY"

Regular Prices—Children, 15c.

Shows—11, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.

Miller's

MAIN NEAR NINTH

World Premier TODAY

A Great Screen Triumph by a Brilliant Director



TIME OF SHOWS TODAY

12:30, 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:15 and 9:15

PLEASE COME EARLY

No Advance in Prices

MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A Goldwyn Picture

Played by the most famous cast ever seen in one picture—23 STARS including CLAIRE WINDSOR, ELEANOR BOARDMAN, HOBART BOSWORTH, ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES, Claude Gillingwater, Stuart Holmes, Nigel Barrie, Phile McCullough and Lucille Rickson.

HE HAS GIVEN US GREAT HEART DRAMAS THAT WERE THRILLING, STIRRING, BEAUTIFUL — BUT NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS DYNAMIC NINE-REEL SUPER-THRILLER.

California THEATRE

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

Supreme Achievement

The Strangers' Banquet

by Donn Byrne

CALIFORNIA ORCHESTRA OF 50 WITH ELINOR

Concerts Today at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p. m.

PROGRAM

"HUNGARIAN FANTASIE"—"I'LL FORGET YOU"—SOLO BY L. CLAIR CASE

NINTH SERIES OF "HOW MANY DO YOU RECALL?"

SENSES .. AND .. SPIRIT .. ALERT

Keen Observation and Nervous Energy Shown



I place my fate in your hands trusting the truth about my self will not be too harsh.
—Respectfully yours
Mrs. J.C. Augusta W. Urquhart.

Mrs. J. C. Urquhart
President of the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, candidate for the presidency of the State federation.

THIS is the writing of a very active woman, who will always find something to do under any circumstances. Her mind is remarkably alert and observant. There is no use in hoping that anything will escape her observation. She is keen and quick.

There is a strong tendency to talkativeness and in this way there is some element of scattering her forces. This is largely a matter of nervous energy.

I see indications of psychic ability, which she may or may not be conscious of. If she will keep her nerves quiet so that she may "listen," she will find it to her advantage to heed the inner voice. Her will power is not commensurate with her other characteristics. It is rather spasmodic.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Hollywood Camp No. 7840, which meets every third Thursday in the month in the Masonic Temple on Hollywood Boulevard, has inaugurated, beginning Thursday night of this week, the plan of having a dinner with some snappy entertainment of an attractive nature, including an address from a man of prominence.

This week, Dr. Willsie Martin of the First Methodist church of Hollywood, will deliver the address. In addition to this, the Patterson Trio of colored musicians and entertainers will give an entertainment. A song leader will be present to lead all in Modern Woodman songs and popular airs. A dinner is to be served by Mr. Worth, who is in charge of the grill, and dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the members will assemble in the lodge hall upstairs and election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. Hollywood Camp has added sixty-five members to their total since they were instituted last May.

All members living in Hollywood, whether affiliated or not, are urged to be present. Ben L. Goodheart, State Deputy, 5502 Santa Monica Boulevard. Telephone Holly 1225, will furnish tickets and other information.

Good to Remember

"I am glad the young married couple are spending their honeymoon on a farm. If they are observant they will learn some useful lessons there."

"Mention one."

"Well, for example, that a waggin' tongue is the thing that divides a hitched team."—[Exchange.

EMOTION .. HELD .. IN .. LEASH

Qualities of Diplomat Indicated by Pen Strokes



With every good wish for a Merry Xmas and the New Year.
Yours very truly
Ellen Beach Yaw Cannon

Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw Cannon
Prima donna, honorary president of the board of directors of the Lark Ellen Home for Boys.

ACCORDING to this hand, this woman has a great deal of force and emotion which she holds under undue control. She has the qualities of the diplomat, as she possesses the insight and appreciation of human nature, yet is able to withhold her knowledge and use it to the advantage of the thing she is serving.

There is a rapidity of action and speech shown in this hand, making her able to handle important matters with facility and without delay.

She has a great deal of self-appreciation and purposely refrains from giving out from below the surface of herself. If she let herself out, she would be dynamic.

Music is a very noticeable expression. She can play with feeling as well as with mental appreciation. Only the classical will appeal to her fine sense of harmony.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The newly instituted Improved Order of Red Men, at Huntington Park, has obtained the former Women's Improvement clubhouse on South Pacific Boulevard for meetings every Thursday night.

The Huntington Park Elks held an initiation Friday evening and made arrangements to entertain the members of their families at the next regular meeting Friday night.

The Modern Woodmen's Camp of Huntington Park is arranging to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Order of Red Men, Jan. 22, 1923, by initiating a large class of candidates. A effort will be made to add fifteen new members to the camp during the month of January, the lodge now having a membership of about 100.

A dance on New ear's night is planned by the Elks of Huntington Park. The dance will be strictly for the members of that order and their families.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year was conducted last Wednesday evening. The monthly attendance prizes were awarded by the entertainment committee. The first prize, donated by the lodge, was a turkey, while the second prize, donated by Jack Arnold, was a ham. The third prize, donated by Brother Duffy, consisted of a complete set of table mats made by Mr. Duffy.

Arrangements for the Christmas celebration on the 27th inst. have been completed.

The committee in charge of the Mooseheart fund for the children at Mooseheart has sent a liberal fund to Supt. Adams to be used as he best sees fit to entertain the pupils on Christmas.

Golden State is making arrangements to obtain one of the large Los Angeles motion-picture theaters to show one of the latest reels of Mooseheart. The film is to be released at an early date, it is announced by W. Ward Davies, supervisor. It will be shown purely for educational purposes, and, it is hoped, free of charge.

The Dictator of the Albany (Or.) Lodge was a visitor at Golden State Lodge during the week. He told of a hunting trip in Canada recently, when he ran across two dead bull moose with their antlers locked. Golden State has been offered a copyrighted picture of the animals.

On the 23rd inst. Golden State's orchestra gave its regular dance and entertainment. The usual large attendance greeted the orchestra. On the 30th inst. the mask ball and entertainment will be given by the Ladies' Mooseheart Chapter in the slubrooms. This is an annual event, and the members are exerting every effort to make this occasion more elaborate than any they have yet attempted.

The ball is the first of a number of things planned by the rejuvenated chapter. The ladies are bent on increasing their membership substantially.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

American Yeomen of Los Angeles extend their hearty wishes for a happy Christmas to all citizens.

"This is the season when each of us can learn that if we would enjoy the blessings of life we must be of service to others," says the editor of Yeoman Courier.

W. J. Elliott, State Manager, has announced that the Supreme Board of Directors of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman will conduct the regular March board meeting in California during the first week of March. The board is composed of W. R. Shirley, Mark T. McKee, S. E. Wilson, C. L. Vrooman and A. H. Hoffman.

"I plan to hold five meetings with these officers as guests," said Mr. Elliott. "The meetings will be at Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego and Los Angeles. While in this State the board will inspect several sites for the Yeoman Orphan Home."

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have returned to their home in Manteca after a month's sojourn in the south.

Mrs. Myrtle Keeny, District Manager of Ontario district, has been elected as the fourth one of the officers of the Rhadamanthus of Southern California.

Past Foreman Allen of Stockton Homestead has come to Los Angeles to make his home here.

A Christmas program will be given next Tuesday evening at K. of P. Hall, First and Rowan streets, by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934. There will be a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus for the children.

A social evening will be enjoyed Jan. 2, 1923, in the Maccabee Auditorium, Pasadena, by the members of Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena.

The Christmas entertainment given last Friday evening by Tropico Homestead, No. 3959, in Yeoman Hall, San Fernando Road, was a decided success—if the success of such an affair is to be measured by the joy of the guests.

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of Jan. 5, 1923, at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building.

At a recent meeting of Rowena Circle the following officers were installed by Etha K. Johnson, District Manager: President, Ida King; vice-president, Agnes Enfield; Secretary, Mary Cruesy; Treasurer, Martha Young.

January meetings of Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, at Miller's Hall, will be as follows: January 5, 12, 19 and 26. Other meetings will be arranged.

A business meeting of Santa Monica, Crescent Bay Homestead, No. 1283, will be conducted at Odd Fellows' Hall, Santa Monica, on Jan. 4, 1923.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

By special invitation the members of La Grande Lodge, No. 9; Victory Lodge, No. 1065, and Southgate Lodge, No. 1086, went to the circus as guests of Jinnistan Grotto, No. 76. An escort, including the band, marched to T.F.B. Building, where they were met by the uniformed teams of that society and, accompanied by the supreme officers and several hundred other members, marched to the circus grounds to participate in the enjoyments prepared for them. Everyone voted it the most entertaining of any since the first circus of their childhood days. The Grotto is to be congratulated for the big idea and the wonderful way in which it was carried out.

Thursday, the 21st inst., Victory Lodge, No. 1065, gave a Christmas entertainment for the members and their families. There was a Christmas tree with presents from Santa Claus, a white elephant parade with an exchange of elephants for big boys and girls at 10:30 p.m. Dancing and cards were enjoyed.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Newman entertained the ladies at an auction bridge party Friday, the 15th inst.

Monday, the 18th inst., there was a class initiation of all candidates joining in December. The white team, under the leadership of Capt. Allan Hand, escorted the new members through the initiatory ceremonies.

The last meeting of the year brought out an attendance of over 200 and plans were made for a public installation of La Grande, No. 9; Victory, No. 1065, and Southgate, No. 1086, to be held Jan. 18, 1923, Supreme President James A. Batchelor to be the installing officer, the red, white and blue teams officiating as escorts under command of Capts. Walter Bird, Allan Hand and George Moore.

Victory Lodge will give a grand reception and ball for members and their friends the 28th inst. There will be good music for dancing, attractive prizes given in the cardroom and New Year's favors distributed to all.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Flagg will be hostesses at a five hundred party for Victory Lodge ladies and their friends the 29th inst.

La Grande, No. 9, gave its Christmas entertainment for the children of the members the 22nd inst.

Southgate Lodge, No. 1086, held election of officers the 21st inst. This lodge is looking forward to a successful year.

The district comprising the city of Los Angeles reports nearly 600 new members for 1922 and, with plans being made for new campaigns, prize offers and banquets for the members, 1923 promises to be even better than the year just closing.

STATE SOCIETIES.

About 250,000 Iowans have chosen Southern California as their western home, but they do not forget the old home State as they revel in the joys of the Southland. The annual Iowa Admission Day dinner is an occasion for recalling old memories and renewing old friendships. This year the reunion dinner will be given in the Union League Club dining-room, at Third and Hill streets, on the evening of the 28th inst. The seventy-sixth anniversary of Iowa's Statehood will be observed with a banquet, to be followed by a program of songs and addresses and a social hour, between 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance through H. C. Parsons, telephone 10261.

The Alaska-Yukon Club and the Washington State Society will both omit their December meetings.

South Dakotans will be welcomed at the social of the South Dakota Society to be given at 203 Mercantile Place next Thursday evening.

The Happy Canadians, under the auspices of the Maple Leaf Club, will enjoy a New Year program on the evening of the 30th inst. There will be dancing and refreshments.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

Harry. G. Williams, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, has sent the following beautiful Christmas greetings from the Grand Parlor at San Francisco:

To all subardinate parlors, and to every Native Son in the State:

"Peace on earth, to men, good will," sang the heralds on that December morn nearly 2000 years ago. It was then a new thought and a call to action. It is today a complete solution for the ills of our world. While we may play but a small part in the making of peace on earth as among nations, we can do much toward peace on earth as between our neighbors, and we can do this by observing the other part of the formula, "to men, good will."

The Christmas season is upon us, as also the beginning of a new year. Let us not only resolve to make this a matter of rejoicing, but let us act, that peace will be promoted and good will made universal within our immediate sphere. Let us make real the greetings of the season that they become more than empty words and idle formulae.

As native sons of the Golden West it is well that we keep in mind the spirit of the pioneers, that spirit of good will toward all men. This is the essence of the doctrines of the Nazarene. It is the sum of Christianity. Under other doctrines it was "an eye for an eye," it was unending warfare against the transgressor. The men of '49 lived their doctrine rather than preached it.

As native sons of the Golden West let us search out all those with whom we have had misunderstanding during the past, let us endeavor to show them good will and with them let us make peace, even though we be the wronged. If there be one brother with whom you are not at peace I exhort you that you seek him out, take him to your heart and start the Christmas season with forgiveness and kindness.

As your Grand President I proclaim this to be a season wherein every virtue of our order shall be given the fullest practice. Let friendship shine forth in glory, let loyalty be ever in mind and practice and above all make charity the daily rule of life. Search out in your community all those whose circumstances are such that in our land of plenty they are in want. Particularly look out and see that the children in your locality shall know the merriment that goes with our Christmas season. Ask not why, but let their want be your warrant to do for them. Remember that all you possess came from the hand of the bountiful Father. With wishes for the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year, I am,

Fraternally yours,
HARRY G. WILLIAMS.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

We wish you all Merry Christmas

After-Xmas Sales Commence on Tuesday

Wonderful bargains will be found in every department throughout the store

CREATIVE .. ABILITY .. IS .. SEEN

Convincing, Imaginative Powers are Revealed



Cordially
Lucile Spenser-Kelly

Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly
President of the Matinee Musical Club of Los Angeles and noted concert singer

I SEE what I say, therefore I do not need to "believe."

This is a talented woman. She is not only a musician, but she has histrionic and great artistic ability along every line of art. Everything she is called to do is creative and in so doing she can run the gamut of expression, from the depths to the heights. She is not yet fully conscious of her capabilities.

She possesses remarkable imagination, has capacity for public speaking, and is fervent and convincing in her language. She can entertain most charmingly, is original to an eccentric degree, and is masterful in dealing with her art.

She is a lover of the beautiful, both in form, color and sound, and everything that appeals to the senses. She is most sensitive to inharmony and crudity, and while she knows how to mingle among men and has a large, outgiving nature, she would not be altruistic inasmuch as she cannot contact agreeably with unpleasant surroundings or conditions. In this respect she will always guard herself and not give out to the full extent of her nature. Pride and self-preservation are strong.

NOAH WITH VI

Noah Beery has been cast to appear in "Her Fatal Millions," Viola Dana's new Metro picture, a story by William Dudley Pelley, which William Beaudine is directing.

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

ODD FELLOWS.

Grange Grove Encampment turned out in full force to meet the Grand Patriarch at the last Camp meeting. After the reception, a chicken supper was served in the banquet room. The Royal Purple will be confered next Friday evening. Visiting Patriarchs are always welcome.

Rising Sun Lodge, No. 322, of East First street, lost a prominent member and pioneer last week in J. H. Bresler, who was laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery with the last honors of the order, the funeral rites being conducted by the officers of the lodge.

About twenty-five members and officers of Oasis Lodge of Long Beach visited the Semi-Tropic Lodge last Tuesday evening to witness the conferring of the second degree, of which this lodge makes a speciality. The beach officers extended an invitation to Semi-Tropic degree staff to visit them on Jan. 27, 1923, and confer the degree on a large class in the Auditorium.

The members of Good Will Lodge, No. 232, gave an entertainment in the Memorial Hall last Thureday evening. The program was well rendered and enjoyed by a large audience. After the program everybody retired to the banquet room, where a lun was served.

The Christmas and dance last Tuesday brought out many and their friends of A The initiatory degree will ferred next meeting

The Rebekahs and Od of Santa Ana will true fraternal spirit by giving a Chri tertainment for Odd Fellows Hall About 100 kiddies for. The entertain are in charge of Mitchell.

The members of Od Fellows traveled paved highway to week to assist the degree work at town. Tombstone membership scattered United States, but enough pioneers and hold the old

Final Rebekah Florence, Ariz., tion this month Sumner was Mrs. Irene Myers gald Stewart, Lois La Verne,

Columbia Rebekah will hold initiation the next meeting, the K. of P. hall street.

E. B. Vinsel, Baker from Fresno recently made a the desert city and started the organization of a sanctorum, Oriental Co mility and Perfection. This will be the first

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

...TION'S BUSINESS MEN HEAR THE CALL OF ART

...e Entente Cordiale Established; Los Angeles' Roll Includes Well-Known Names

BY MERLE ARMITAGE.
Artist and Impresario of National Note.

...t, to the average man, symbolized by a greasy, long-...shed individual, standing in the midst of half-fin-...hings, wearing a smock, and gazing at a half-nude ...le music, to the average man, a gentle pastime and ...ishment for young ladies, or in its more popular forms, ...use to liven up a dinner party? Just how much inter-...understanding has the average person, in matters ...e what, for that matter, stamps one person as artistic, ...ther or not?

...k of understanding of ...e part of the business ...nity, any more pro-...ves the lack of under-...nd sympathy with busi-...ss part of artists, gener-...the average business man ...n artist as the greasy, ...nd disheveled person, ...the average artist think ...ness man as a fat, sleek, ...d animal, enthroned be-...d mahogany desk, smok-...d cigars and directing a ...mbling as octopus, or ...e picture?

...ese business men and ...ere in America? That is ...ne, and can be answered ...ral different ways. After ...ne of rather close con-...th kinds of artists, as ...pes of business men, ...ow that it is lack of sym-...ack of understanding ...ere's job. I have found ...ny big business man ap-...a big artist, just as a ...will appreciate a big ...work.

...TITUDE CHANGED

...ight down to cases ...ld hitting the situation ...ld, when one finds that



...M. A. Clark Jr.

...we may call him ...er than the so-...business man. ...t business men ...and I will show you a list of men who are not only spending vast sums of money for art, but who have a keen interest, and an intelligent interest, in things artistic. What does a man make money for? What can he buy with his money, other than power? He can buy a great library, music, he can buy a great collection of pictures, of manuscripts, of books, of objets d'art. And he can buy the leisure to enjoy these things, and that is about all. And the cultivated American business gentleman has found this more than enough. These are the worth-while things. The question then arises, if this is the ultimate aim of money, why not enjoy some form of art as we work? Why not cultivate art as a hobby? More and more business men of brains and discrimination are learning something that the old world has long known; that art is a thing to live with, not something to store up in museums to be hurriedly visited once a year. How much interest would you have in anything, or in a person, whom you saw only once a year, or perhaps not that often?

And with interest comes understanding. An artist would have as difficult a time making head or tail of the accounting room of a great corporation, with a battery of a hundred typewriters in action, efficient clerks flying about in apparent chaos, and everything at top speed, though in reality a smooth-working organization, as would the ordinary man confronted with his first modern painting.



J. T. Fitzgerald

IS SYMPHONIC

Yet the business of today conforms with just as strict rules, as does the masterpiece on canvas, or the great symphony. A successful business conforms to business ethics, to unwritten and written laws

(Continued on 35th Page)

INJUNS WON'T SELL CANYON

Wherefore National Park Plan is Languishing

Interesting Condition on the Caliente Reservation

Morongos Have Wild Fete in Honor of Dead

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

With their backs against the wall, forty-nine Indians of the once powerful Agua Caliente tribe are in protest.

The project to make a national park of the world-famous Palm Canyon, near Riverside, is held up as a consequence of their protest.

Congress planned to buy this remarkable little Garden of Eden, because it was the only place in the West where palms are indigenous.

But the Indians have unexpectedly refused to sell, thereby creating a mild sensation.

I went to their reservation the other day to find out why they have gummed up the procession and spoiled this beautiful project. Their explanation was that the government is trying to take their land and pay them on the maybe-so plan.

FEAR A SWINDLE

The Act of Congress, No. 7898, of August 28, 1922, states that the land is to be paid for by "private donations" from individuals interested in their welfare, "when such donations shall be made." The Indians think that "when such donations shall be made" sounds a little too vague and sketchy.

Therefore the project is at a standstill.

At present a rather amusing state of armed neutrality exists in the canyon.

The government has placed an armed guard there, as one official blithely told me, to "prevent the Indians from ruining the property."

And the Indians are standing pat.

The present state of siege seems to call into question the treatment of all our California Indians at the hands of Uncle Sam.

THIRTY-ONE RESERVATIONS

Club women and literary lights and others have rushed to the defense, and all the tribes and reservations in Southern California are doubtless due for a season of publicity.

There are in California, under the jurisdiction of C. L. Ellis, special supervisor of the Mission Indian Agency, thirty-one reservations, including 2800 Indians. The majority of these own the land allotted to them by the government—usually in parcels of five acres.

(Continued on 34th Page)

Christmas as It Was in the Days Before the Gringo Came



LA PINATA

THE DAY OF SANTA BARBARA.

LAS POSADAS.

Senora Verdugo
From a life sketch by Artist Barndollar

CHRISTMAS IN THE DAYS BEFORE GRINGOS CAME

Senora Verdugo, Century Old Belle of Los Angeles, Discusses Flappers and Festivities of Days Gone by

BY SOMBRERO BLANCO

From an old Spanish hacienda in the Glendale hills, Senora Verdugo looks with disfavor upon our preparations for Christmas.

She says sadly—and bitterly, too—that it is not like the old days.

The Gringos have spoiled everything—even Christmas.

What she means by "the old days" must have been something over three-quarters of a century ago, perhaps eighty years—perhaps a hundred. For her girlhood goes back to the days long, long before California passed into the hands of Uncle Sam. The senora is more than 100 years old.

She still speaks of Los Angeles as "the pueblo."

No doubt she thinks of it, still, as a little sleepy town with stray dogs and burros wandering around the streets and the young grandees jingling along with their bell trousers and their great spurs.

"We lived a very simple life then," said the old lady sadly, rolling a cigarette from a corn husk with slow deft fingers.

"There were not many things to do in the wilderness. Holidays like Christmas meant something then.

THE VERDUGO ESTATE

"There are only a few acres left to the Verdugo hacienda now; then our lands stretched out for miles and our cattle grazed by thousands.

"My grandfather was a soldier of Spain; he was brought to California to protect the missions from the Indians. The Spanish King gave him a great estate. It ran many, many miles from the mountains over there by La Crescenta way down through the valleys of Flintridge; down through Eagle Rock; down to the Los Angeles River where Macy street crosses the river. It was a great estate. The Gringos say it is worth millions upon millions now. They should know. They took it away from us.

"But in those days there were no Gringos. Our home place here in the Verdugo Hills was threatened both by wild animals and wild Indians.

"We were a hospitable people and gave many fiestas. When our friends came, my grandfather sent vaqueros to meet them where Glendale now stands. The vaqueros rode ahead and behind the carriages of the guests, waving blankets to scare away the bears. Glendale had many bears."

"In the evening we used to sit on the verandas and talk with my grandfather over the division of our great estate among the children. My grandfather said we would all be rich.

DAYS OF POVERTY NOW

"He did not know that his great estate would all be scattered and we all be making our living by serving tea—me and my daughter and her daughter and my great-grandchild.

At this point an elderly woman—her daughter—interrupted her with a word in Spanish.

NAUGHTY FLAPPERS

"That's the way girls are in these days," said the old senora angrily. All interrupting their elders.

"Girls are terrible," she said. "No clothes on the legs; no clothes on the shoulders. Paint all over the face.

"In my day girls never painted and powdered. They washed their faces and relied upon the Lord for their complexions."

The old lady paused to roll another cigarette. "Of course," she said with a sly old smile, "there was a certain root that grew out here in the hills that we girls knew about; we boiled it and applied the juice to our complexions; sometimes our parents found out and we were always punished."

In my girlhood Christmas was a grand occasion; it lasted many days.

"Relatives kept coming in by horseback and carriage for days beforehand. Sheep and fat hogs

(Continued on 35th Page)

SAILORS FOR JAILERS

Veteran John Shand Tells Why Seamen Make the Best Guards Over Jailbirds

BY JOHN SHAND

(For twenty-eight years city jailer and still on the job)

You hear a great deal of criticism of jailers these days since Clara Phillips and some of the rest of them got away. I'll tell you the truth, there are folks who are just natural born jailers and folks who just aren't.

They give you a physical examination to show whether you are strong enough to handle the law breakers; and they ask a lot of questions at an examination before the Civil Service Commission. But a man might have muscles like an elephant and be able to answer all the questions in Edison's famous list and still might not be a jailer.

It is a kind of gift, I guess—like writing poetry or being able to play the piano or walking a tight rope.

Every jailer has a lot of men to handle and some of them are smart and they are all trying to outfigure him all the time.

HUNCH FOR TROUBLE

You have to be something more than alert and wide awake; you have to get "hunches." If you are a good jailer, that is to say, temperamentally adapted to the job, you can kind of feel it in the air when those birds are planning to pull off something.

The most necessary thing is to watch them closely and suspect them all the time, without relaxation or let-up; but never let them suspect you suspect.

It takes a good actor to watch bad actors. The more cause you have for suspicion the less you must show that suspicion.

The kind of jailer you read about in story books would fail utterly and miserably—the rough and brutal tyrant.

SYMPATHY NECESSARY

One of the most necessary things is to be able to get in human touch with your charges. You have to win their confidence and make them understand you are firm; but also square and fair.

When you act, you have to act with lightning decision.

I have been city jailer for twenty-eight years. If I am any good at it, I think it is due to my training as a sailor. That's the best possible training anybody could possibly have for this work. Some of the best jailers I have ever known have been sailors.

When I was a young lad I sailed from my home in Scotland in an old fashioned windjammer. And I knew.

I learned how to deal with hard-

(Continued on 35th Page)

TO BE JAILER ANSWER THESE

Following is an examination recently given by the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission to policemen seeking appointment as jailers:

Give general rules for the efficient keeping of a jail, sanitary regulation for cells, bunks, kitchens, etc.

Draw up a menu for working prisoners. One for non-working.

How would you conduct a search for narcotics, hidden tools, etc?

How would you handle a prisoner who became suddenly violent or insane?

What would you do with an unruly prisoner? Would you employ corporal punishment, and if any, what kind would you use?

What form of recreation do you recommend for prisoners?

How would you select trusties and, to what work would you assign them?

In case of a sudden increase in the number of prisoners, what would you do about ordering extra supplies?

Describe means usually employed for smuggling drugs and tools into a jail.

What would you do about granting permission to prisoners to have their meals sent in from a restaurant?

What precautions would you take when prisoners receive visitors?

How would you regulate the spending money of prisoners?

What would you do in case of a jail riot? When prisoners are being locked up? After the riot was over?

GIRLS RUN OIL STATION

Jean and Marion Who "Get Out and Get Under" and Make Money at the Job

Who are Jean and Marion?

Many motorists have, no doubt, asked themselves this question as they pass a neat little gasoline station between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The answer to the riddle is that Jean and Marion are two girls who are running a gasoline station and making a lot of money out of it.

Marion's name is Drake; she's from Colorado. Jean's name is Glascow. She's from right here.

They didn't know anything about business and they didn't know anything about machinery, but Jean says they must have just had an instinct.

They discovered it one time when they were touring through the Yosemite in a second-hand flivver and it broke down. Not having any man around, they got down and got under. They took that old flivver to pieces and respectfully spread its innards along the roadside, then they put it together again and it "went."

They decided that so much genius must not be lost to the world. So they started this oil station—amid the usual gloomy predictions of their loving friends.

They do the usual chores that are expected of men in gasoline stations. They change tires and put on chains and climb down underneath and find out what makes the critter breathe queerly and reassure nervous lady chauffeurs. They pour in oil and gas; but they also oil transmissions and universal joints.

Often gallantry prompts some man customer to do these things himself, but all such concessions to youth and beauty are scorned by Jean and Marion.

The first month they cleared $600. Fourteen months have passed since then. They are making a profit of more than $1200 a month. The original $2500 investment has grown into a $15,000 plant. And there's no debt on it.

On Saturday nights they handle, as a usual thing, something over 1500 gallons of gasoline.

One Saturday night during the rush hour a large negro drove up from Pasadena on his way to Los Angeles for a supply of gas. Both girls were busy, but when the colored man's wife asked Marion for a drink of water she didn't refer her to the hydrant. She went back into the office and brought the colored woman a glass of wa-

(Continued on 34th Page)

Little Freckled Redheads

by Katherine Lipke



BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A little red-haired boy with freckles! A blue-eyed baby doll with curls! Which do you want? The baby doll, of course. All of which proves that you are very human and also very cruel! It does hurt the little red-haired boy so, not to be wanted. When he is up for adoption he finds himself a serious liability. Nobody wants him! While they simply fight for the love of his little playmate of the eyelashes and curls. Way down inside he knows that he's lots nicer and brighter, but what good does it do him when no looks farther than the homely little snub nose and the fiery head.

Brains haven't a chance where it comes to getting yourself adopted. And that's what makes it sad.

Out at the Children's Home Finding Society they can't begin to fill the demand for pretty babies, but there are plenty of youngsters with nimble little brains whom no one wants.

Oh, prospective parents want their children intelligent. Dear me, yes! They are quite emphatic about it. That is, until they see a row of pearly teeth, a dimple, curls and blue eyes. That's the combination that wrecks the equilibrium every time, even if the look behind the eyes, and the face behind the features proclaim to all the world that the child will never suffer from an overattack of intelligence.

There is a crying demand for little girls, too, rather than for little boys! Unusual, isn't it? One would imagine the popular appeal would be for "a son and heir." But, no! People want little girls and they want them pretty.

THE OLD DRUDGE

It seems such a frightful handicap to be bright unless one is also beautiful—the old story of the sugar-coated pill!

Then there is the older child! He is the biggest problem of all. His former home life is still indelibly stamped on his mind, and there is many times a strain of sadness which is hard to overcome. He is rather apt to be unhappy in the new home for other reasons, too. Love so seldom prompts his adoption. He is often taken in the home for the work he can do, being little more than an unpaid domestic.

Then the Home Finding Society takes a hand and the child is immediately brought back to the home. No child can be legally adopted until after a period of six months, which provides for just such cases as these. The society has to be absolutely sure that the child is happy in the new home before an application for adoption can be filed.

ILLEGITIMATES IN DEMAND

Illegitimate children are nearly always preferred in adoption!

They are bright, good natured, laughing, healthy babies! Parents of these babies are usually very young, in good health and with young ideas of life. Also there is small danger of the mothers trying to get them back.

In cases like these, the baby is very often brought right from the hospital when only a few hours old. It is placed soon after, for lined up in the opposite position to the mother who wants her child, but can't keep it, is the mother who, after going to death's door for her baby, loses it! Then the husband rushes to the home and gets another baby to carry back to his wife's arms to take the place of the little baby who didn't live.

THE BEST LOVED

Life is an empty place without a child, and many people adopt a child because they have despaired of having one of their own. Very often they have a baby afterward. Parents in these cases have told the society that if, of the two, they had to choose, it would be the adopted child. It had come when

(Continued on 35th Page)

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

MR. BABBITT SPEAKS

Sinclair Lewis Lays Down the Law for Reviewers and Then Selects for Highest Praise Those That Consistently Break It

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

Sinclair Lewis, having successfully launched his second best seller in the day of fiction, now undertakes to put critics in their place.

Under the caption "A Review of Reviewers" in the first number of the Literary Digest International Book Review, he tells people whose business it is to review books how the thing should be done.

Oddly enough, he begins the article with this statement: "A carpenter may be a very good carpenter and amiable to the children who try his best saws on the concrete curbing, yet a really kind and able man would not expect him to paint the house or to find the loose ignition wire in the car. Yet that is precisely what is done in book-reviewing."

That the same rule may apply as much to novelists as to anyone else does not occur to Mr. Lewis's single-track mind. But it is of no importance, as the carpenter sticking to his trade idea really has little to do with the article, except to serve as an introduction and add an inch or so of space.

In his second paragraph Mr. Lewis tells us of the comforting improvement in American book pages during the past fifteen years. So we understand that "the testy old gentlemen who hated the sight of print," as well as "the eager young ladies who possessed sweetness and adjectives, but no discrimination" and the "literary lady" who at one time, according to the author of "Main Street," did most of the reviewing not left to reporters who never read a book, have fallen into a neglected minority. "They are not dead but passing," sayeth our critic.

NAMES THE LEADERS

In their place he finds "a hard-riding company of young or young-ish raiders" who are made of the right stuff. He proceeds to name the leaders, placing H. L. Mencken at their head. Fifteen names are given. Then the author, perhaps lest he may have some explaining to do among his admiring critics, adds that he has noted twenty-seven other names "worthy to be added, names which it is absurd not to add." Surely no sound reviewer need feel neglected. If he is not in the fifteen who ride with Mencken himself, no one but Mr. Lewis can say that he is not of the twenty-seven who follow the leader.

This difficult selection having been made, Mr. Lewis proceeds to make a statement that would do credit to Mr. Babbitt, but that adds no luster to his creator. It is this: "When one has said these polite things about the barons of criticism, he has but begun. For in a country which is beginning to produce so much interesting criticism there is no longer an excuse for the still larger amount of bad criticism, which saddens the righteous and causes the tired but canny business man to avoid literary columns and stick to the sporting page."

Mere words. It is not bad criticism that causes the business man, as Mr. Lewis has painted him, to avoid the literary page, but the absence of the buffoonery and jazz that some of "the hard-riding raiders" of so honorable mention supply in place of criticism.

But Mr. Lewis does not think so. He knows just why bad reviewers are bad. It is because they do not follow the correct "system." This, as he explains after Croce, is "to inquire what is the purpose of the artist, and then to decide—to try to decide—how well he has carried out his purpose." It is, we are to suppose, the lack of such a system on the part of the bad reviewer that discourages the poor business man, who for the first time becomes the object of Mr. Lewis's solicitude.

Because they have no such system as Mr. Lewis and some scores of writers before him have laid down as correct, reviewers constantly run amuck.

Surely our critic has made his point clear. For a reviewer to be one of the immortals, he must not allow his prejudices, his own tastes, his own religion, his own love of the good, the true and the beautiful, or of the bad, the false and the ugly, to interfere with giving each book he essays to handle a fair and impartial reading, so that he may determine what is the author's purpose and how well he has carried out that purpose.

We have no immediate quarrel with this dictum. In fact, we liked it when it was first presented to us in the sophomore year at High School. It seemed to make life so simple.

MAKES BAD CHOICE

But we wonder why, this being thus, Mr. Lewis places Mr. Mencken at the head of reviewers in America, since anyone who knows anything at all about the sage of Baltimore knows that he follows no such system, but invariably, unfailingly, and illogically judges all books on two principles. The first of these is: Do they agree with him in condemning Democracy, Congressmen, Puritans and Puritanism, university professors, clergymen, prohibition and all things American and in praising beer, light wines, and other liquors, the Nietzschean philosophy and some other things? The second is: Do they please him because of their crudeness, their ability to shocking the censors, their lack of conformity to any known standards or for other equally weighty reasons?

Mr. Mencken's fairness and impartiality, his studied care to discover the purpose of the author and then to decide how well he has carried out that purpose is well illustrated in his "review" of "Football and How to Watch It," by Percy D. Haughton. Not being interested in football, he throws out this sole comment on the book: "But why watch it?" One of the best of Mr. Mencken's reviews.

Since Mr. Lewis's own selection for first place among American reviewers fails completely to even approach the standard he lays down, the logic, the weight, the value of the article needs no further comment. To use Mr Lewis's own favorite term, it is a flivver, a word which we use to characterize a piece of writing that lacks logic, discrimination and good taste. Surely the article was written by Mr. Babbitt.

MEXICAN COURTSHIP

A Mexican courtship is conducted on lines differing widely from those prevailing in the United States. We quote from Wallace Thompson's book, "The Mexican Mind" (Little, Brown & Co.)

"The Mexican girl has been trained from the cradle to discretion, and as a corollary to extreme skill in flirtation. Under the eye of a watchful duenna she will pass and repass a certain young man upon the plaza a dozen times and each time will flash a smile from the eyes in response to his equally covert salutation. When, after a few or many evenings upon the plaza, the youth finally separates himself from his companions and follows her home, she will, before she retires, step to the window and look out through the curtain to see him standing against the wall of the house across the street. Later she will let him see that she is watching, and before very long this playing the bear has developed to a conversation through the parlor window.

"This window has been barred from ancient times, presumably to keep th eyes from entering, because it opens directly upon the street, but perhaps more likely in order to lengthen the Mexican romance with its tantalising nearness. This phase of the romance—conversation and hand-holding through the bars into the late hours of the night—continues for two or three months at least, sometimes much longer. Then either the father or uncle of the young man, or sometimes one of his best friends, approaches the father of the girl, explaining the young man's prospects and possessions and requesting permission for him to pay her formal court. If accepted he is brought to the house by his ambassador, is formally presented, first to the father, then to the girl's mother and aunts. Finally he is introduced to the girl as if he had never known her before, for in theory he has not. Thereafter the courtship is carried on under the eyes of the family, although sometimes, if the chaperon is kindly, there are moments when they are alone within the house; but usually the only privacy the two have is through the bars at the street window at which he still stops on his way home after the formal call, and the family or some member of it is always in the room, even when the girl is talking to her novio, or sweetheart, through the bars as he stands on the street.

"All this is the result of rigid custom, although with the somewhat greater freedom now allowed in the attendance of young girls, properly chaperoned, at general dances, the possibilities for acquaintance are greatly widened. Marriage follows close upon the formal introduction and encouragement of the young people."

EVERYCHILD

Everychild looks at us inquiringly
From the streets,
From the many windows,
From orphan and foundling asylums,
From the factories,
From the squalid homes
And from the homeless places.
From the windows of the schools
He looks at us inquiringly,
He, the Future of the Race.
He looks at us and through us,
And far away
Into the distant future.
And sometimes in his eyes
There is hope and cheer,
And sometimes suffering and sorrow,
And sometimes reproach,
And sometimes despair.
We had best stop and look at
Everychild.
He is not alone for his mother.
—[Frederick Peterson in North American Review.

PRIZE CONTEST

The Los Angeles School Journal announces a prize contest closing Feb. 1, 1922, in which stories or essays touching constructively upon any phase of education will be considered. These articles are limited in length to 2000 words and should be suitable for publication in a magazine read by Los Angeles city teachers.

The usual form of manuscript, typed on one side of the paper, double-spaced and folded or mailed flat is desired.

Manuscript will be returned only if accompanied by a sufficiently stamped self-addressed envelope.

The editorial staff will be the judges in this contest and may consider purchasing desirable material not considered worthy of the prizes.

The prizes are two: One of $10 and a second of $5.

AMERICAN FOLK TALES

Stories for children which come from the soil of America are coming to their own. Harcourt, Brace & Co. report a heavy demand for "Tay Tay's Tales," by Elizabeth Willis deHuff, a volume of stories from the Pueblo Indians, and "Rootabaga Stories," by Carl Sandburg. Mr. Sandburg's volume has had to be reprinted three times since publication a month ago. Critics everywhere are hailing it, and papers which do not review books as a rule are commenting upon it in editorials. "Tay Tay's Tales" is from the America that the Indians knew; "Rootabaga Stories" is from the America that we all know—it's about Cornfairies, Skyscrapers, the Golden Spike Limited that ran from the big city, far away to the mountains, far away to the sea.

LITERARY GOSSIP

One of the really fascinating books in the long list of biographical publications of the past year is "The Print of My Rembrance," by Augustus Thomas, published by Scribner's.

Stokes has published three volumes in a new series representing the best European writers for children. These are "Toby and the Odd Beasts," by Netta Syrett; "The Butterflies' Day," by W. H. Koebel, and "Two Legs," by Carl Ewald. The latter volume is translated from the Danish by the late Teixera De Mattos. The aim of this library is to present natural science and history in a manner which successfully combines instruction with amusement.

D. Appleton & Co. have just published, in popular form, but printed from the same plates as the library edition, a popular edition of Brand Whitlock's "Belgium." This book has taken its place as one of the definitive books on the years of the war.

A. A. Milne, author and dramatist, has scored again with two notable successes in New York theaters. They are "The Lucky One," produced by the Theater Guild, and "The Romantic Age," produced by Stanhope and Ford. Both plays have been highly praised by local critics and are attracting big houses. Meanwhile the Theater Guild's production of "Mr. Pim Passes By" is touring the country. All of these Milne plays are published in book form by Alfred A. Knopf.

Stuart P. Sherman, well-known university professor and critic, has a new book out, entitled "Americana." It consists of critical studies, mostly of individuals. The first study bears this title: "Mr. Mencken, the Joune Fille, and the New Spirit in Letters."

Hamlin Garland expects to visit the Pacific Coast next spring, and during April will lecture here, sharing the platform with his daughter, Miss Mary (Babe) Garland. The father and daughter together will give a program of prose and verse, drawing much of their material from the two books of the Middle Border. "A Daughter of the Middle Borders" won the last annual Pulitzer prize for biography.

While the question of the Dardanelles and Constantinople is holding the world's attention, it is extraordinarily interesting to read the late Father J. A. Zahm's book, "From Berlin to Bagdad and Babylon." He fully catches the glamour of those lands where the Turk flourishes the scimiter and the Christian thousands flee. No part of the earth's surface has been the scene of more epoch-making events of human history and none is more thickly swarming with humanity in these later times. Father Zahm taps to the full the rich mine of interest in the Near East.

Arthur Twining Hadley, president emeritus of Yale University, asks and answers "What Is Education?" in the December Harper's Magazine. He makes the point that too much has been done for the gupils, and too little expected of them, declaring: "A plan which . . . defines education, emphasizes its public purpose, and relieves the teacher from responsibilities which properly belong to the student, promises not only to increase the efficiency of our school system but also to solve the salary problem in a way satisfactory to both teacher and taxpayer." Dr. Hadley, in his article, outlines such a plan.

Booth Tarkington writes the following appreciation of "From Seven to Seventy" (Harpers), in a letter to the author, Edward Bimmons: "I read straight through this book and wished it were twice as long. . . . Here's a queer thing: I've liked you, old bird, since the first time I ever laid eyes on you, but after reading you, I like you—not better—but in a new way, in addition to all the old ways. . . . I am grateful for the pleasure this so different and unusual autobiography has given me with its continual surprises—delightful surprises."

Eight of the ten stories of the race track included in Gerald Beaumont's "Riders Up!" were taken by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company the day the book was published. "Lil Ol' Red Stockings," the opening story of the book, owed its birth to the author's glimpse of a thoroughbred mare, running in red bandages, swinging into the far turn at Lexington at the head of a gallant field.

Widely diverse books are being translated into Chinese and Japanese, indicating an ever-growing interest in the Orient in American and English modern thought. Among the most recent of these are "The Economic Basis of Politics," by Charles A. Beard, which is being done both in Japanese and Chinese, and "The Beautiful Necessity," by Charles Bragdon, a Japanese edition of which is about to appear. Both of these books are published in America by Alfred A. Knopf.

Readers of modern novels have noticed the increasing vogue of the use of dots at the end of a sentence to indicate the unutterable. Indeed, in some novels, this has kept the reader's imagination working overtime. Barry Pain, in the preface to "If Winter Don't," his parody on Hutchinson's masterpiece, has this to say: "The great novelists of today have the same little ways. There is the three-dot trick. At one time those dots indicated an omission, but today some of the best use them as an equivalent to the cinema fade-out."

Witter Bynner's collection of 350 Chinese paintings, one of the most valuable and complete in the country, is on exhibition in the Museum of Santa Fe, N. M., after having been shown at the San Francisco Palace of Fine Arts, and will shortly go East for exhibition in other cities.

Mr. Bynner was recently adopted into the Hopi Indian tribe and was given the name of "Mountain Antelope."

Merry Christmas



[Courtesy George H. Merrill Co.]

Mr. Pezziwig's Ball

From Dicken's Christmas Carol.

STUDIES IN PSYCHOLOGY

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

PSYCHOLOGY: A STUDY OF MENTAL LIFE. By Robert S. Woodworth. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Prof. Woodworth affirms that, in spite of all the objections, "it remains true that the typical mental process, the typical matter for psychological study is consciousness." Thus he makes clearly evident at the outset that he chooses to differentiate himself from the momentarily popular "behaviorists."

To define the province of the science called psychology this writer considers it necessary to primarily take into account its methods of observation, since these naturally limit the facts or sets of facts, that can be considered, and so determine the character of the science itself. Prof. Woodworth finds these methods to be two in number wherein he differs from the older psychologists, who acknowledged only the subjective or introspective means of knowing humanity, while the behaviorists have rushed to the other extreme and so put their whole trust in objectivism.

This author's final definition of psychology is, that "psychology is a part of the scientific study of life, being the science of mental life. Life consisting in process or action, psychology is thus the scientific study of mental processes or activities. . . . Psychology, in a word, is the science of the conscious and near-conscious activities of living individuals."

Having arrived at the definition of what psychology is, we are next informed as to what the psychologist does. "His business is to know the laws of that part of nature which we call human nature, and to use these laws, as fast as discovered, for solving the problems presented by the human individual or group. For him even the most capricious conduct has its causes, even the most inexplicable has its explanation—if only the cause can be unearthed. Which he does not pretend he can always actually accomplish, since causes in the mental realm are often complex."

From these preliminary statements the fact that Prof. Woodworth's summary, of that somewhat distracted science of which he writes, will be a sane, clear and interesting production, can be guaranteed in advance of the careful perusal which is its due. Not alone the formal student, but every intelligent individual will gain wisdom by reading it.

PSYCHOLOGY FROM THE STANDPOINT OF A BEHAVIORIST. By John B. Watson, Ph.D. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.

Pro. Watson assures us that the proper starting point for psychology is the study of our neighbor's behavior. "If the facts are all at hand" the behaviorist, after watching an action can tell us the cause of that action. This would be a scientifically interesting, though practically useless bit of hindsight. But the really thrilling feat promised us is that given the facts as aforesaid, if organized society chose to decree that the individual subject, or the group to which he belongs, should act in any definite specific way; the behaviorist could arrange to order the stimulus which would bring about such action. It is thus apparent that any psychologist of the behaviorist school being possessed of all the facts in the individual case, has the omnipotent, omniscient, awesome, deeply portentous and highly revolutionary power—in the face of the deeply humiliated gods—of not only predicting human action, but also of controlling and directing it, when so minded.

In order to become a successful psychologist of the behaviorist type it is necessary to acquire a knowledge of the various kinds of stimuli which affect man; of the places where such stimuli must be applied in order to produce appropriate action, and of the various physical and physiological factors which must be taken into account in the control of both the organism and the stimulus."

Following the very able introductory chapters which treat of the problems, scope and possibilities of behaviorist psychology the author proceeds to the elucidation of methods which naturally includes a discussion of instrumental tests of various kinds.

The final chapter on "The Organism at Work" contains much of general interest to thoughtful people. It discusses the functioning of established habit systems with reference to various activities, as also the effect of drugs, fasting and the like. In speaking of the effect of alcohol upon the human system the author says, curiously enough, that "No man today of any thoughtfulness will tell you that he takes his quota of alcohol to increase his output of muscular work or to increase his ability to write or think clearly. These frankly admit that when they have difficult or delicate work to do they want to be free from the effects of alcohol." They drink it, it appears, for "relaxation" and not as has been popularly held, for stimulation or surcease of sorrow.

Throughout the work there is an immense insistence on the importance of explicit bodily habits. "On account of their definiteness and permanence they become part of man's total organization and are as essential to him as bodily parts. . . . Our personality is the result of what we start with and what we have lived through. It is the 'reaction mass' as a whole. The latest component of this mass, if we are normal, consists of clean-cut and definite habit systems, instincts that have yielded to social control and emotions which have been tempered and modified by the hard knocks received in the school of reality."

[illegible] were supplied by writers in [illegible]. By Robert Chesnutt Givler. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is a careful exposition of the ultra-modern behavioristic theory, the author himself comparing his book to a composite photograph of modern psychological tendencies.

We are first told that Mind originates through our mental activity, and "mental activity is a combination of physical chemical and electrical energies developed by the nerves muscles and glands of the human organism." Thus the behavioristic theory differs from the materialistic, because materialism completely identifies mind and matter, while this mechanistic psychology defines mind as activity. Having identified mind, the author next proceeds to the brain, once considered the organ of the mind, but which is now held to be "the great central telephone exchange whereby life and thought are regulated. . . . The central office of a telephone system does not originate the conversations carried on by the subscribers, but merely furnishes the interconnection and the electric current." The means and methods of sending and receiving messages are minutely described, and the maxim evolved that "mind is the sum total of man's response to environment." The work proceeds to analyze the part played in man's development by the different senses and to give an account of the tests devised by this school of psychology for testing the intelligence of individuals. Finally, this author discusses the psychology of crowds, of salesmanship and advertising and industrial psychology. The book closes with an excellent chapter on mental hygiene.

It may be added that there are as many assumptions needed in behavioristic psychology as in every other branch of positivistic science, and that several centuries are likely to elapse before its advocates are able to compile a complete scientific code. In the meantime the intelligent layman may go on believing, as he always has believed, that there is something unpredictable in man since in specific historical instances he has repeatedly proven himself capable of freeing his nature from direct present influences or "stimuli," and acting from purely "abstract" or disinterested motives. "Such acts," said the late Prof. Deussen, referring to manifestations of pure altruism, "are true miracles and when all other miracles are disproved these will remain—and they are sufficient."

That prohibition is not a settled question is evinced by the immediate demand for Fabian Franklin's outspoken little volume "What Prohibition Has Done to America" of which three printings have been called for within one month of its appearance.

RECENT BOOKS

SENESCENCE, OR, THE LAST HALF OF LIFE. By G. Stanley Hall. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A study of the psychology, physiology problems and characteristics of the second half of life. It is made in a calmly philosophic spirit, without any effort to sidestep the facts. Dr. Hall's conclusion, in so far as the next world is concerned, is that there is none. This, he assures us, gives him a new joy and love of life, which "is greatly intensified by contrast with the blackness beyond."

STEEL. By Charles Rumford Walker. The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

It is no new thing for a person of an investigating turn of mind to endure for a while the grit and grind of labor in some of the less pleasant industries. The author of this book found himself after the war, in which he served as an officer, unsettled, with no call upon him. It was as a means of livelihood that he entered a steel mill as a laborer. His story of the long, grinding hours, the ugliness and harshness of living conditions, the everlasting struggle against odds, is told with power and sincerity.

Reading such books as this, one looks upon America's great material progress with slightly jaundiced eye. If this is evolution, it needs some one's foot on the throttle to speed it up.

THE SECOND EMPIRE. By Philip Guedalla. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A history of the swiftly moving age of Louis Napoleon that stands out as a book of substance and charm. The author has his own interpretations of people and events, he has a thorough knowledge of the period and he has a style that is picturesque. Here is material for a season's reading for individual or group that has a taste for history well written and alive.

A HOMESTEADER'S PORTFOLIO. By Allen Day Pratt. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Interesting sketches of the life of a woman homesteader in the Northwest. There is reality here, seasoned with humor and presented through the mind of one who faces life serenely.

Those who like to take the hardships of pioneering vicariously can find no better book than this.

SKYLINE CAMPS. By Walter Prichard Eaton. The W. A. Wilde Company, Boston.

A book written, as the author explains, "for those who know and love the freedom of the wilderness, the silence of the high places, the exhilaration of conquest over glacial slope and precipice."

It tells of the author's trip through the mountains of the Northwest, Glacier Park, Lake Chelan in Washington, Wye Creek Pass, Crater Lake, Mt. Jefferson and the Columbia Highway are all included. Not only the scenery and the trails, but the intimate, personal experiences and reactions are recorded.

SEEING THE EASTERN STATES. By John T. Faris. The J. B. Lippincott Company.

Another of the travel books of Dr. Faris, who is well known as the author of similar books on the West and the South. The book, like its predecessors, is profusely illustrated and attractively printed and bound. It tells of a leisurely trip from Maine to Delaware, with many stops by the way.

FOOTBALL AND HOW TO WATCH IT. By Percy D. Haughton. The Marshall Jones Company, Boston.

Harvard's football coach has here written a book on football that for clearness, keen analysis and orderly development is not often equalled. While the book is intended for the average spectator who has only a cursory knowledge of the game, or no knowledge at all, it is one that players and even experts cannot fail to find of interest and of value.

The ten chapters cover various aspects of the game from the elemental rules to the more technical ones on attack and defense. The first chapter covers the ordinary rules of the game so well that a study of it is bound to prove of help to any person interested in the game, either as spectator, player or coach. There are numerous plates and diagrams.

ELEMENTS OF LETTERING. By Frederic W. Goudy. Mitchell Kennerley, New York.

Having reformed the alphabet, to some extent, Mr. Goudy, who is one of America's most eminent type-designers and printer-craftsmen, has now turned his attention to our familiar letter forms in their esthetic aspect. As the text of this book is composed by Bertha M. Goudy in types designed by the author, those who knew the trend of modern printing need not be told that here we have a masterpiece of modern printing.

The letter patterns that Mr. Goudy presents are based, for the most part, on the best printing and art traditions of the past, improved and advanced into our times through such a wizardry of form as only the Goudys and a few others can impart. Opposite each plate, for the book is elaborately illustrated, is a brief history of the form.

Mr. Goudy is perhaps best known among printers and lovers of the book-beautiful as the designer of the Kennerly type, a type that is beautiful in detail and in the mass. However, the publication of his "The Alphabet," with fifteen interpretive designs in 1918, made him a marked man among those who both print and write.

DANIEL BOONE PIONEER

"Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout," Stewart Edward White's history of the great pioneer, is published by Doubleday, Page & Co. In this volume written for the Boy Scouts, Mr. White draws a human, lovable picture of Boone, the man. Gentle, kindly, modest, peace-loving, absolutely fearless, a master of Indian warfare, a mighty hunter, strong as a bear and active as a panther, he was destined to live in daily danger, almost perpetual hardships and exposure. His adventures in opening up the wilderness to the white man prove that real life is more glamorous than fiction.

LIFE OF A SIMPLE SAILORMAN

In "Ocean Echoes" Arthur Mason Gives Us an Account of His Experiences, Matrimonial and Otherwise, on Land and Sea

BY THOMAS F. FORD

OCEAN ECHOES. By Arthur Mason. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This is the autobiography of a plain-spoken, simple sailor man. How he left his father's home in the County Down, Ireland, and followed the sea trails over the world; how at times he strayed from the salty deep to the sun-parched, sage-perfumed desert and tried his prentice hand at many things, such as mining, hog-raising and just plain ranching; how he three times signed articles for matrimonial voyages, two of which came to grief on the rocks and hidden shoals of that uncharted sea, is all told with a verisimilitude and zest that immediately put the book in the realm, not of mere scribbling, but of literature.

Of one of his romances, which flowered during the days of his hog-raising experiment, he has this to say:

"It was time to commence to build castles, for six months more would give us substantial money. My castle took the form of a cozy little farm and included a cozy little wife, too, for I was becoming enamored of a red-haired lassie whose father raised strawberries. She liked me in spite of my clothes and the way I had of talking to my pigs.

"Nevertheless, I kissed her one day through the fence—a barbed-wire fence, at that—and a thrill went through me, the like of which I had never known before. I began to long for the complementary companionship of her, and I thought of her sharing my days and bringing my lunch to me at the plow.

"How full of nothingness are dreams! They are but fading specters of a wasteless one—the closer you sail to them the farther they are away. Two days after my kiss, the last form was in fact, died of hog cholera.

It is time that the "Ocean Echoes" belong to the open and direct way of his adventures, his quaint and his original way of a word of pleasure, but, like a true master great company. The reader down to the sea to share life with a simple and fearless sailor man. The reader can put it on a shelf and forget it, but it on a stormy day when wave-dashed spray is blasting decks with bitter fifty miles away.

The book is full of times there are pictures of practices, but through wealth of sentiment total absence of

We get an understanding of the real sailor-man, superstitious, his humorous loves, of the depths of unscrupulous paradox in him, because of his great lack of sophistication, of the kindliness of his heart, the sea and of all the colorful life that is lived men.

The epic of the simple as the epic of with which it deals it is a true time with the interest. But you will back and ramble over second and even a third this hearty, fun-loving be but the scenery nimble wit and a rude and with this wit there mellow humor that is of wide experience.

There is an [illegible] William McFee, himself man, whose "Casuals mand" is one of the pieces of fiction of the

sailors—as a novel perhaps meant. In contrast with may be just as true. Homer and to the old the Bible, to Dana and spears, for out is an permanent order of [illegible] If this treatment of to a complete picture thinness of American may well come from sea, but current writers people of the land. past the peculiar deeds are more in the every-day are but scenery and literary fancies. Brahms in the New

A LITERARY TAPESTRY

THE CROCK OF GOLD. By James Stephens. New edition with drawings by Wilfred Jones. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a piece of literary tapestry, woven of such gossamer filaments as dreams are made of. Its pattern was quite evidently framed in the artist's consciousness while his body was lying on the bosom of Mother Earth, in the cooling shade of a fay-haunted oak tree, with the leaf-filtered sunshine falling upon his closed eyelids. Every imaginative individual knows well that state between sleeping and waking in which idle fancies run riot through the somnolent brain. Yet all these whimsical fantasies have their origin in the facts and occurrences of the recent daily life and a more or less tenuous connection with preceding hours of thinking. Also, at fortuitous intervals a clear and definite conclusion based on such previous mental travail, will stab itself on the mind so suddenly and with such definiteness that it produces the effect of spoken words.

In such quiescent hours there is a passively-felt consciousness of separate spirits or presences in the trees, the stream and the herbage. Pan himself, oaten pipe in hand, peers from some shadowy, wooded recess. Living things in silence to and fro, beings of varying grades of organization, all separate, yet bound to each other and to man by their common origin in the one source of life.

But while all imaginative people share such experiences, few retain their details long enough to write them down, and fewer still care to share these vision with their fellows. But Stephens, like Sharpe, has no scruples about turning himself inside out for his readers' delectation, and assuredly no living man could have performed such a feat more gracefully, nor mingled old Celtic tales and legends with his own fantasies more successfully. There are passages in this book that will bear comparison for sheer beauty of expression with any English prose put on paper for the past 100 years.

The drawings are a pure delight. They do more than illustrate the intent of the author, for they give his text a meaning beyond itself, and a grace, charm, and a verity beyond verbal expression.

SEX IN LITERATURE

There are unhealthy minds which have developed a mania for obscenity, and at the other extreme of exaggeration there are the unbalanced minds which do not care to admit the existence of sex. But sex, in one form or another, is in the thoughts of most people most of the time, and common folk—and the great poets—speak of it constantly, and in the same way. In unsophisticated society, among sincere and simple men, the references to sex are at once reticent and frank; it is recognized and respected as gravitation might be or as the sea is by

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MPLE SAILORMAN

ur Mason Cites Us an Interesting
periences, Matrimonial and
on Land and Sea

OMAS F. FORD

kins, the hog farm was in a
ing. Every last one of the
died of hog cholera."
It is thus that Mr. Mason
along" telling in his own
and direct way of his
his adventures, his good luck
and his misfortunes later.
a word of blame, never a
murr or a whine against
but, like a true member of
great company, "the men
down to the sea in ships," he
life with a smile and fair
tings left him unspoken
ready for the next adventure
it on a sinking ship facing
wave-dashed shore, or out
blazing desert, with food
ter fifty miles away.
The book is full of humor
times there are glints of
piration, but though there
wealth of sentiment, the
tatal absence of sentimen
We get an unforgettable
of the real sailorman's
superstitions, his battles
loves, of the depths of vil
unscrupulous parasites pre
him because of his
lack of sophistication in
of the landsmen, of the
the sea and of all the
colorful life that is lived
men.
The style of the book
simple as the souls of
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back and ramble over the
second and even a third
this hearty, fun-loving
for he has the gifts of
nimble wit and a ready
and with this wit there
mellow humor that is
of wide experience.
There is an introduction
William McFee, himself a
man, whose recent book
mand" is one of the
pieces of fiction of the

sailors—as a power always
nant, in contact with
may be lost or saved.
Scandal furnishes
Homer and to the old
the Bible, to Dante and
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are but so many effects
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Erskine in the North Amer
view.

WAS RIPLING RIGHT

Rudyard Kipling, in his
mous interview with Chau
dan, expressed mostly the
and sentiment of the
gishmen in the
Passon, author of "The
of A Tropical Tramp."
Mr. Foster has recently
from the Far East with a
wonderful narrative, Fitch
Mead & Co. will publish
title, "A Beachcomber in the
Orient." The Beachcomber
that, he reports on the
ter toward America
the efforts of the American
ness men to secure the
trade while their
Like Kipling, they lose no
tunity to inform a
can that the United
the east.

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Gwio Severi, conductor.



Mme. Emma Calve.

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MUSICAL

KNOWN OVER WORLD

CITY IS RICH IN COMPOSERS OF MELODY

If there is anything in the way of art that goes out of Los Angeles to the rest of the world that is permanent, it is the work of our composers. Charles Wakefield Cadman is one of the greatest American composers, and is famed abroad as well. He has written many operas, songs, song cycles, Indian songs, piano pieces, orchestra numbers and miscellaneous compositions. His song "At Dawning," is one of the five best-known songs in the United States. Recently he has written incidental music to the photoplay of Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat." Mr. Cadman also has covered America on lecture-recital tours.

Leopold Godowsky likewise has written many original piano compositions. Some of his works are difficult. In fact, his piano sonata is said to be one of the most technically inaccessible pieces in existence. On the other hand, he has written for the tiniest beginner.

Perhaps no composer is closer to the hearts of the great American public than Carrie Jacobs-Bond. It is a fair guess that "The End of a Perfect Day" has been sung in America oftener than any other song.

Gertrude Ross has written many song and piano compositions. Her "Three Desert Songs" have been used by many singers of note.

Arthur Farwell also is one of the rising American composers who shows much versatile talent, for he composes equally well for voice, piano, trio, and quartet, in a wide variety of styles.

Vincent Jones, head of the harmony department, University of Southern California, is a talented composer. His work is innately musical, and at the same time shows familiarity with the laws of composition.

Among the modernists is Mr. Coweles, whose compositions recently were published by Schirmer. Mr. Buhlig will introduce some of his works to London audiences this winter. Mr. Rudiar, who won the Philharmonic Orchestra prize, likewise shows extremely modern tendencies. He composed the music for the Pilgrimage Play.

Pianologues have become popular within the last few years, and Freda Peycke is one of the foremost representative composers of this type. Homer Grunn has used many Indian melodies to advantage in his piano compositions, and has written much teaching material. Mr. Pemberton, violinist, has written many things for his chosen instrument. Waldo Chase has produced a number of piano studies and songs. Albert Tufts has a number of organ numbers to his credit. Also Sibley Pease and Roland Diggle have written numbers of more than usual charm. Ernest Douglas is the arranger of several student books for pipe organ, and has arranged classics for that instrument, as well as original compositions.

Of the composers of rag and jazz Henry Cohen has written several nation-wide hits. Johnny Shonberger's greatest hit is "Whispering." Vincent Rose, Earl Burtnett, Vern Elliott, Herb Brown and Johnny Cooper have been successful in this line. So our city really is on the musical map.



Charles Wakefield Cadman

To-Day

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Season of Promise

If the fall music season seemed rather slack, the same will not be said of the first months of the New year. Impresario Behymer seems to have mustered the greatest names for presentation to Southern California, stars whom musicians and public alike will want to hear.

The first guns will be fired by the famous Ukrainian chorus on January 3 and 6 at Philharmonic Auditorium. This truly marvelous organization, a human symphony orchestra, it has been called, composed of forty men and women, appearing attired in national peasant costume, singing canticles and folksongs of Little Russia, has been the sensation of Europe and, since November, of eastern America.

They are led by Prof. Alexander Koshetz, and under his baton give an exhibition of intensely characteristic choral singing, distinguished by an art as singular as it is compelling. Two completely different programs will be given, each with a different soloist; Mme. Nina Koshetz, leading soprano of the Moscow Royal Opera, appearing Wednesday evening, January 3, and Mlle Oda Slobodskaja, soprano of the Petrograd Opera, singing Saturday evening, January 6.

On Saturday afternoon, January 6, and Tuesday evening, January 9, Mme. Emma Calve, probably the greatest Carmen who ever graced the opera stage, will be heard in two different song recital programs. This distinguished mezzo-soprano's triumphal return to the concert stage last year, and her successes this season find nothing to fear in the present generation of singers. From Haendel and Bellini to the moderns she displays, according to Gunn of the Chicago Herald, "a delightfully pure and expressive quality of voice, varied according to the interpretative requirements of the moment, but always warm, luscious and adequate."

The second novelty ensemble of the month of January will be the Irish Regiment Band of thirty-five members, under Maj. Wiggins, with three soloists; Miss Beatrice O'Leary, soprano; Miss Jean McNaughton, dancer, and Maj. John Trenholm, bagpiper. Three entirely different programs will be given Friday evening, January 12, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, January 13 and 14. These promise to be a genuine festival of Irish music.

Tuesday evening, January 23, and Saturday matinee, January 27, will welcome back Mischa Elman, by far the most popular Russian violinist on the concert platform. He has just returned from a year's absence, during which time he has toured the Orient and renewed his popularity on the continent.

For the lover of the quaint humor and insinuating voice, Manager Behymer announces a week's engagement of Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, and his company, opening January 29.

Concerts Deferred

Because it seemed impossible to give the series of resident artists' concerts on a scale commensurate with their importance, and because of the lack of concerted effort on the part of artists and musicians, and because by holding the matter over until next season more time is gained in which to perfect the details of presentation and management, the six narrative concerts will be given next season, instead of the season of 1922-23, as first planned.

This announcement has just been made by the Fitzgerald concert direction, who conceived the idea of the resident artists' concert series last summer.

"In no sense of the word does this mean that the matter is to be dropped," said Merle Armitage of the Fitzgerald management. "Instead, it means a greater series, on a far superior scale, next season. We believe enough season tickets can be sold to fill Philharmonic Auditorium. The auditorium management will co-operate in the matter of rental fees then, and with the additional time for working out details of the plan, and for exploitation, it should go very big next season.

"We must, however, have the interest of the artists, and we must have all the representative artists working with and for the series," continued Mr. Armitage, "if the plan is to succeed in a big way. There is a chance here to do a big thing, and a unique thing, and it is the artist who will benefit from the plan, and no one else."

A meeting of all artists residing in Los Angeles will be held in February. Up to date it has been impossible to get all the artists to any one meeting at any one time, and although most of them have been to one or more of the several meetings held, there has been lacking a unanimity of action in program building.

"Suzanna" and Music

With the world premiere of Mack Sennett's production, "Suzanna," starring Mabel Normand, at the Mission Theater, the musical activities of that house will assume a most definite tempo, especially since Gino Severi, undoubtedly the most noted violin soloist and conductor on the Pacific Coast, has been engaged to preside over the music director's desk.

The score of "Suzanna" is one of the most beautiful written, and includes many of the old Spanish melodies in vogue and written during the period of action. Among these "La Paloma" and "Golondrina" are prominent.

Severi will personally conduct the symphonic orchestra of the Mission during the overture, which will be Rubinstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow." Severi's own arrangement of this beautiful piece is believed to be one of the most remarkable of the present day. His violin solo will be the "Meditation" from Massenet's opera, "Thais."

Chauncey Haines, noted California organist, also has been added to the roster of the Mission artists. He will play an organ solo with every presentation of "Suzanna."

Christmas Program

Sid Grauman will present a special Christmas program at the Grauman Sunday morning "discovery" concert of the 24th inst., in which Yuletide music will be featured. Each number has been selected with the utmost care to make this a gala event worthy of the happiest season of the year.

Occupying a prominent place will be Mme. De Sadowska-Pittard, renowned Russian pianist, and a treat is promised, for her playing is marked by dazzling technique and her interpretations imbued with the Slavic romanticism. Mme. Pittard was educated at the Petrograd Conservatory, later studied with Esipoff and Mme. Carene, and has appeared in concert in all European music centers.

Another interesting feature in keeping with the Christmas spirit permeating the program will be the rendition of "The Holy City" by a mysterious genius with auburn tresses and a golden voice of the rarest quality. Henry Murtagh will accompany her on the organ and an appropriate setting of much beauty will add to the impressiveness of this number.

Jeannette Rogers, the talented young artist on the flute, and G. Coloneus, trumpet, will play a duet.

Grauman's ten great violinists have selected Schubert's beautiful "Ave Maria," which they will play in unison.

G. Ferri will offer a solo on the English horn.

Henry Murtagh's organ selections include "Kamennoi-Ostrow," Rubinstein's famous descriptive composition; "Silent Night, Holy Night," that traditional melody that enriches the world's musical library; Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," and the impressive "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser." One of the numbers will bear the title, "An Old Music Box," being Mr. Murtagh's own arrangement of old-time favorites.

Marcelli, conducting the Grauman Symphony Orchestra in the Bach-Goudnod "Ave Maria," will also be a special feature.

Hackett to Sing

For the Sixth symphony concert on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, January 29-30, the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, the soloist will be Charles Hackett, American tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Mr. Hackett has risen so rapidly to the front rank of singers and has made such a favorable impression on former visits to this city that he will be welcomed by hosts of admirers when he appears with the orchestra.

For his solos Mr. Hackett has selected "Il Mio Tesoro" from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart,) and "Recit et Air d'Asel" from "L'Enfant Prodigue."

Conductor Rothwell has chosen for his orchestral program Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in a minor, "Scotch," Op. 56; the Rachmaninoff symphonic poem, "Die Totenninsel," and the Swedish rhapsody, "Midsommarvaka" (Alfven.)

The fifth popular Sunday afternoon concert will be on January 7, having been postponed on account of the holidays. The soloist will be Alice Forsyth Mosher, one of Denver's most promising young lyric sopranos.

On Tuesday night, January 2, the orchestra will give a concert in Redlands under the auspices of the Spinet Club of that city. Olga Steeb is to be the soloist.

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One has but to pick up the daily paper to read of some recital; sometimes it seems as if the whole world were "bursting into song." Every church has from one to four soloists, besides a quartet or choir. The Treble Clef and Deminant clubs are popular musical organizations. The Music Teachers' Association likewise is one of the most influential forces which foster music locally. The Los Angeles Oratorio Society, under the direction of John Smallman, baritone, and local conducter and teacher, treats us each year to several of the most famous oratorios, and frequently with soloists of great fame The Ellis Club is a club of 80 or 100 men's voices, which gives regular programs of male choral numbers. The Lyric Club, composed of the same number of women, is likewise one of the city's most important artistic organizations. Both clubs are under the directorship of Mr. J. B. Poulin.

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During a long season of music we are able to hear the most famous songbirds of Europe and America. Amelita Galli-Curci, Helen Stanley, Alice Gentle, Charles Hackett and Louis Graveure have been heard in recital. Last season we listened to the art of Lucien Muratore, Mary Gardner and the long list of stars of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Likewise the Scotti, the La Scala and the Russian Opera companies visited us, each company giving us from one to two weeks opera. One must mention, and with pride, the growth and improvement of the local De Lara Opera School.

Besides the clubs mentioned, which devote themselves entirely to music, there are numerous organizations, lodges and theaters which engage soloists for entire programs, groups of songs or special numbers. Many singers feature annual or semiannual recitals, and also give monthly or even weekly evenings of music at their studios, featuring artist pupils. Mr. Sid Grauman, in his Sunday morning concerts, has done much in presenting many splendid singers and student singers of merit. With the Los Angeles Symphony we have heard Mme. Matzenauer.

One of the sopranos prominent in Los Angeles musical life and progress is Jennie Winston, who has been heard in practically every club of note, and with many of the churches. Mr. Smallman will be heard in recital soon. Anna Sprotte has developed many artistic pupils and has appeared at many important events. Hazel Elwell, who possesses one of the most pleasing voices here, won much commendation for her work with the Ellis Club and appearances elsewhere. Carolyn Handley is a teacher of a large number of enthusiastic pupils.

COMING PLEASURES

Some time within the next month Anna Stetzler, soprano and teacher, will give her first Los Angeles public recital. Maude Fenlon Bollman is presenting a recital entitled "A Song of Life—From the Heart o' Me to the Heart o' You," which is meeting with success. Anita Arliss, soprano, an artist of much eastern experience, has had really notable success. Anne Mottram Craig is another artist of whom Los Angeles is proud. Grace Wood-Jess is presenting Spanish and other costume recitals.

Among the men, Raymond Harmon and William Ooley are prominent. Bertha Vaughn is really well known, and Constance Balfour has delighted many audiences. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus has presented a series of "Purpose Programs." Margaret Goetz is well known for her "Operalogues." Clifford Lott, Z. Earl Meeker, Charles Bowes, and Edwin Myer are men active in vocal work. Myra Belle Vickers, Mme. Bishop, O. Haywood Winters, Gloria Mayne, Minne Hance Jakins, Florence Middaugh and Florence Backstrand are other singers, all of ability and prominence. A singer new to Los Angeles, Ethelyn Fridley, an artist with a repertoire of nearly a dozen operas and innumerable songs, and who is said to possess a voice of extraordinary beauty, will make her debut here with the new year.

Also there are other vocalists here who might well be mentioned for their creditable work as soloists and teachers. Truly this city has become the song center of the "West of the Rockies" territory.

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The influence of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music is making itself felt in all sections of the country. The list of enrollment includes students from every section. Many inquiries from the East would seem to indicate that the registration of "out-of-the-State pupils would be greatly increased with the new term. The various classes have become so large since the opening in September that it has been necessary to make several additions to the faculty, the latest being Dona Ghrey and Miss Frances Marian Ralston.

Mrs. Ghrey has studied under the best of American voice instructors and later, in Germany, under Lehman and Heineman. Then followed six years in Italy with such teachers as Reinhold, Henmann and Ernesto Colli. During her stay in Italy, Mrs. Ghrey appeared in concert in Milan, Florence, Genoa, Trieste and Rapollo, and upon her return here has been markedly successful, being lately a member of the faculty of the University of Washington.

Frances Marian Ralston, a native of St. Louis, comes from a family of well-known musicians. She was director of the music department of Rockford College for ten years, and later, teacher of counterpoint, harmony and composition at Wellesley College. The author of several publish... books on music, Miss Ralston is now onboard harmony for young piano pupils in writing a work on keystudents.

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"ON WITH THE DANCE"

Primacy of Los Angeles in Terpsichorean Activities is Marked

George Smart, local Russian ballet master, says that most girls go through dance training nowadays to develop grace and beauty. Poise, physical health and personal charm cannot be kept up when one takes on adipose tissue or when one loses youth's first color and natural form. Inches where inches shouldn't be can be danced off. Today madame improves her complexion through the circulation of the blood, and there is nothing so good for a sluggish circulation as the various kinds of dancing.

Of course, ballroom dancing, while it is beneficial and exhilarating and one of the most popular forms of pleasure, has very little to do with physical training in comparison to Russian, esthetic, toe, Spanish, classical, oriental, Egyptian of the hundred and one other kinds of serious dancing. Dancing makes the fat woman thin and the thin woman fat.

Of recent years it has become generally recognized that this city has become one of the three greatest centers of the dance in the United States. No small number of the dancers successful in New York and, for that matter, in all parts of the world where dancing is an art have had their training in Los Angeles. Even many traveling companies from the East depend upon using Los Angeles dancers for their western engagements.

LINKED WITH LOVE

Dancing and singing, happiness, joy and love all seem somehow to go hand in hand. This art is essentially a happy art.

"Dance and song make glad the night.
Hark! the castanets are sounding light.
Come, oh come, love!
I watch the scene so bright!"

Thus goes the sparkling "Carmenia Waltz Song." The lilt of dancing melodies, the brightness of dancing eyes, the tingle of one's physical self—is ever one more thoroughly alive than while dancing?

One of the foremost dancing schools is headed by Adeline Leone MacAdam, principal of the school which bears her name. Her's is the pioneer among local schools, for she has founded the first and only normal school of dancing on the Pacific Coast. This educational institution gives constructive training as well in deportment, social etiquette, grace, culture and debutante tutoring. Some 250 teachers, exhibition dancers, hotel hostesses and stage and screen artists have graduated from this school. The course includes normal, social, exhibition and professional work.

Norma Gould, dramatic dancer, director of her own school, enjoys and merits the distinction of being one of the foremost dance instructors of the West, in that her method requires the highest culture and the pictural and sculptural arts of all nations. Her method binds and weaves the strength of the Russian ballet technique, the freedom of the classic dance, the fire and drama of the national dance, with the precision and musical realization of eurythmics, and all of these are based upon the fundamental principles of the science of good motion. In the spring a large production will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium, in which Miss Gould and a selected group of her professional dancers will appear in two dance divertissements.

CREATIVE ARTIST

Miss Violet Romer is especially featuring original dances which she composes for her pupils, pantomime, in which she has attained world renowned recognition; toe work, given in all its branches of artistry, for which Miss Romer has won a particularly distinctive place. Great interest is being centered in her work, as Miss Romer is internationally known as one of the few real creative artists of the dance.

Beverly Breon and Virginia Darrow of the Breon and Darrow School of Ballet in Hollywood, teach ballet, Grecian, toe, character and interpretative dancing, as well as private and class lessons arranged for married and professional women, and ballet classes for young men and women.

The Abbott School of Artistic Dancing is also one of the most prominent schools on the Coast. The Denishawn dancers are famous the world over for their really remarkable work.

Ernest Belcher's School of Celeste Dancing is extremely popular here, and his work is far-reaching. George Smart is now starting training for his great production in dance form of the opera of "William Tell." His work includes so fine a system of physical training that many people are taking up his work in Russian dancing largely for these benefits. Robenoff, St. Ritus Benda and Edith Lindsay are prominent teachers.

And so it is, "on with the dance," one of our greatest and most cultural arts.

FLUTIST ACTIVE IN MUSICAL WORK

Mr. Jay Plowe, flute soloist, and director, has added to his activities as member of the Philharmonic orchestra, "Le Trio Intime" and the Los Angeles Chamber-Music Society, that of director of the Hollywood community orchestra.

This body of musicians meets once a week for the study of the best orchestral music and has already given some splendid performances. Membership is free, and open to proficient performers on all orchestral instruments.

Mr. Plowe is enthusiastic over the progress already made and the future possibilities.

The next concert will be in January with a soloist to be announced.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

During the past year, the Payne Academy has had the honor of graduating a large number of students who have achieved a training that is invaluable to them. Some of the students have taken the course for the social events which are a part of it, some have taken it to develop their ability along musical lines, while others are training for stage careers.

So large was the enrollment at the first of the year that it was necessary to build an annex to the main academy. From present indications, the enrollment of the coming year will be much larger.

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Hundreds of people in every large city make their living by playing the violin. Theaters, dance halls and orchestras make the largest demand for capable violinists. There are a large number of teachers, and there are a few who are successful in concertizing. Nowadays, to be successful as a concert violinist, in a big way, one must be little less than a wizard and a genius. The gift is God-given, and at the same time the artist must be an indefatigable worker. It is a work of love, however, for there is but one other emotion, if one can call music an emotion, which lies so close to the heart. After all, to be a real musician, in the highest and deepest sense of the word, one must truly live.

Calmon Lubovisky is making of himself just such a great violinist, for he combines the qualities which make for the big artist. His appearances, here and elsewhere, have won him considerable fame and recognition.

INSTRUCTORS OF CITY

Robert Martin Staples, teacher of several of the younger professional instructors of the city, is one of the most prominent teachers. Mr. Staples is well known in musical circles here, both for his success as a teacher and his frequent solo appearances. Many of his pupils are appearing here and throughout the East with success.

Prominent among the faculty of the college of music, University of Southern California, is Charles E. Pemberton. This violinist and composer has had many of his compositions featured on prominent programs. Mr. Pemberton also has a class in orchestration.

Sol Cohen is one of the leading teachers of Los Angeles, and is head of the violin department of the Davis Musical College. He appears very frequently as soloist at local musicales.

The concert master of the Philharmonic Symphony Orcestra, Sylvain Noack, is one of the finest violinists in America. Henry Svedrofsky is the assistant concert master, Leon Goldwasser, also prominent in the orchestra, is a popular teacher. Likewise, Jules Lepske, one of the first violinists, and soloist with the orchestra on several occasions, is an artist of ability. Other first violinists of the Philharmonic Orchestra are Messrs. Angemayer, Prigglio, De Nubila, Amsterdam, Okel, Snaders, Baranlecki, Stoloff, Benkert and Reher.

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INDIANS WILL NOT SELL LAND

(Continued from 29th Page)

with a like allotment for each child reaching maturity.

Originally they held their land under grants from the Spanish governors. The white or "land-grabbers" came, squatted on the property, obtained deeds from Washington and evicted the red men. It was always very legal, but not at all moral. After the surrender of California the U. S. Land Commission "undertook to sift and adjust the Mexican land titles" with the result that a very few—the Agua Caliente among them—were given official deeds.

HOW THEY LIVE

California Indians never were as given to warfare with its attendant exertion as were their brothers farther north and east. They had, with practically no effort of their own, their berries, acorns, nuts and roots upon which to live.

They still live in a state of almost aboriginal simplicity in their canyons, on their mountain slopes beneath the moss-covered wild oaks, with the yucca, "the candlestick of Our Lord," still waving its pure white flower in the somnolent breeze.

Occasionally I saw adobe houses, grass-covered, about the reservations—there is one such cluster at Soboba—but for the most part their homes are ramshackle, weather-beaten lean-tos of rotting timbers, unpainted and so decrepit looking that it seems as if a strong breath would demolish them. Since 1812, when thirty-nine of their people were killed when an earthquake wrecked the Mission at San Capistrano, they have had a peculiar superstition against adobe houses and prefer the colder, really less substantial ones, of wood.

SQUALID HOMES

The interiors of their homes are pitifully squalid, containing but a bed or often a pile of blankets, a rickety stove—in which, when too lazy to gather fuel, they often tear down a few boards of their own dwelling and burn—and a few primitive soapstone cooking utensils, supplemented by an old bent frying-pan or teakettle salvaged from the white man's junk pile. Their chief food, in addition to the vegetables, grains and cereals they raise on their allotments—when they happen to hold productive ground—is the acorn, which they grind and use as meal.

The Indian women do expert weaving—one basket that I admired was priced at a mere $30. Into these baskets of willow and tule root is put the symbolic folklore of their people which, however, they can seldom be prevailed upon to explain to the whites, fearing ridicule.

RAMONA'S BASKET

A story is told about a basket showing the Little Star and the Big Star, made by Ramona, the original of Helen Hunt Jackson's memorable tale, into the weaving of which the Indian woman put her longings to join her dead husband "up there" — a longing recently realized when she died at Cahuilla, at the age of 73.

They have a great genius for carving and can make the most exact replicas of anything out of anything. I saw an Indian head carved out of a palm leaf, marvelously accurate and realistic as to features, feather head-dress and all.

The principal reservations in Southern California are located at Soboba, Morongo, Temecula, Cahuilla, Ramona and Pachanga.

Each reservation is under the management of a resident agent and doctor—often one man, the physician, performs the dual duties. The Indians are not fed by the government except in illness, in which case food is apportioned them by the agent. In some cases, their arid lands are incapable of producing very much—yet they are required to live upon their own efforts. In other cases, however—particularly at Morongo Reservation—their lands are so productive that they make a great deal in marketing their surplus.

RICH INDIANS

Last year the 350 Indians at Morongo cleared approximately $20,000 on their citrus crop alone, to which must be added several thousand dollars more for their almond, peach and other crops.

The Morongo Indians are the most prosperous of all, owning twenty-six automobiles and living in better houses than I saw on any other reservation. A great many of them work at day-laboring in Banning and in the fields near by and the women can obtain housecleaning jobs whenever they wish. Often they do not wish.

In appearance, Temecula is the poorest of reservations, but a handful remaining of those stalwart Redskins whose eviction from the homes given them under the old Spanish land grants Helen Hunt Jackson described so graphically in "Ramona."



An Old Indian
Of the Ramona Country.

The Sobobas are famed for their folklore and legends and tell to this day of a battle between their tribe and the Temeculas which originated when the women of the two tribes quarreled over the right to gather seeds in a certain spot. Nicanor was the only Soboba warrior among those who fought who lived to tell the tale of the battle to the braves and the women at home.

PRIMITIVE RELIGION

The early religious influence that the Missions exerted among the Indians has decayed.

Though the government officials usually make a point of denying it and insist that they have bettered sanitary conditions for their wards, I found that the Indians indubitably are less healthy with civilization's encroachments than in their old days, having contracted the white man's ills.

The majority of them depend still upon the weird incantations of the Tingaiwash or Medicine Man and often refuse medical attention when it is proffered.

An erroneous conception is that the Indians believe in the healing attributes of the Medicine Man and his herbs; their belief goes deeper into fundamentals that do not appear upon the surface—it is their faith in the Great Spirit which they assert heals them, and that he speaks through his emissary, the Medicine Man.

FIESTA DEL MUERTO

There was held at Morongo recently the Fiesta del Muerto, or feast of the dead, which lasts for one week and is celebrated every three years. During the time of celebration no work is done, crops are neglected, often lost; for the Indian is utterly incapable of celebrating and doing anything else at the same time. He reminds me of the cullud lady who explained her black underwear by, "When I mourns, I mourns."

A part of this fiesta of the dead includes the dressing of images to represent each member of the tribe who has departed during the preceding three years and the burning of these images. They are dressed with the greatest outlay, often more than $50 worth of clothing adorning the image, in addition to expensive jewelry, when it is thrown upon the funeral pyre. The dancing and feasting lasts for days and, so maddened do they become with their incantations—almost to the point of what appears to us to be insanity—that everything they have is thrown in a frenzy upon the burning pile. Food, clothes, baskets, jewelry, gifts, household goods, everything goes up in one grand and glorious blaze.

The recent celebration at Morongo cost the Indians over $500 merely in the value of things destroyed, excluding the damage to their neglected crops. So that when the celebration ends they are much worse off than when it started and often a year's effort on the part of the government goes up in smoke to satisfy their primeval belief that such sacrifice aids the souls of the departed in attaining the happy hunting ground.

BACK TO PRIMITIVE

But the ceremony, under the black curtain of night, had a certain primitive beauty. Sinews rippling like molten steel, the braves danced about the fire. Heart-rending lamentations filled the air as the night grew red with leaping flames. Barbaric screams reverberated in the deafening din. Even, flowers, votives from eager hands, fell to the flames, billows of color withering under the licking tongues of fire.

Men with beak-like noses and beetling brows. Straight young, brown sapplings, home from school, but reverting at the first cry to the primitive. A lanky, gray-haired old octogenarian, straight though, like a church spire in a gray wind. From the sparse soil of his dehydrated blood grew parched, brown skin; his wispy, shaggy hair was gray. Apparently he had no conception of what his withered limbs were celebrating, but that interfered no whit with his zeal. Madly he danced on with the young braves until dawn, when he fell outside the circle of waving, stamping figures. His zeal had burned him out, leaving waste coals for the medicine man to salvage.

They have their feasts, dance their death dance, eagle dance, sing their mo-me-no-wo, their Thanksgiving and other songs—of greeting, of barter. And if the white officials don't like it they can just stay away from the party.

Their songs have a weird beauty, pulsing with rhythm, and the Indian singers will sustain a note inconceivably, as if to extract every iota of its tuneful charm. Their songs are all figurative, symbolical of their belief, and have many repetitions of their stock phrase, "The earth is our mothers." They sing about the palms, the cactus, the eagle, which epitomises strength, and the sun, symbolic of "the giver of life."

SAVAGE SYMBOL

At their various ceremonials, they scatter corn-pollen, a symbol of fruitfulness, and plant plumed prayer-sticks with every invocation. Tobacco, smoked in great solemnity, plays a chief part in every ceremony, signifying the breath of life. It is not what they say, but what they mean, the inference from certain signs and conditions that underlies their whole symbolic life.

These relapses into savage primitiveness under the pitiless sunlight of the white man's rule is an expression of the ache in their hearts that must otherwise go unvoiced through fear of ridicule and lack of understanding.

Another tradition to which they hold unfailingly is that of burying food and clothing with their dead. About the coffin of a baby buried recently at Morongo was draped ten yards of expensive silk, presumably that he might be well clothed on his pilgrimage to the happy hunting ground.

The educated Indian is regarded by his people as a traitor and it is with much misgiving that mothers obey the laws and send their children away to school, for the redskin always will believe that in his way he gets the most out of life, while the white man "promises much and leaves us with empty hands."

The holding up of the Palm Canyon project is, in fact, like a reproach for all their deceptions and iniquities the Indians have experienced at the hands of the white man's government.

In the long course of a "century of dishonor" it is their first opportunity to retort—legal technicalities in revenge for legal technicalities.

GIRLS RUN OIL STATION

(Continued from 29th Page)

ter from her own filter, and offered it with a pleasant and timely greeting.

That one act paid better than a year of advertising. The colored auto traffic is especially heavy between Pasadena and Los Angeles and Jean and Marion get the bulk of the trade. It runs into thousands of dollars. The same courteous treatment shown to the Mexican in his ramshackle flivver has won from them the Mexican custom, by no means an item to be despised when accounts are balanced.

When a certain old wise book pointed out the value of "a cup of cold water," given in the right spirit, it was among other things preaching the gospel of good business. And Jean and Marion practise it.

PIPE ORGAN HAS USE IN THEATER

A new and popular branch of music study, that of motion-picture pipe-organ playing, has recently been included by the Hulff School of Music, located at 717 Majestic Theater Building, an old established school of this city under the direction of Harry Perkins, formerly of the New England Conservatory.

Both jazz and popular music will be taught in this course, and it will be the only school of its kind giving practical theater pipe-organ instruction and demonstrations in the theater, under the direction of a teacher both during a performance and for lessons.

ART OF PIANO CENTERS HERE

Greatest Masters in Music City Residents

Los Angeles Mecca of Real Instrumentalists

Best Instruction Offered by Conservatories

Pianistically speaking, Los Angeles is in the very front row. Excepting New York and Chicago, which cities are the metropolises of the East and Middle West, musical and otherwise, there is probably no other city in the United States which can boast of such an imposing a list of names of nationally and internationally known pianistic celebrities. Among the best known, and whose home is in this city, is Leopold Godowsky, acclaimed by the first critics of the world as one of the foremost, if not the very foremost, pianist in the world. Of course much of the time Mr. Godowsky is on tour, but it is a notable point that while he is here, musicians travel from all parts of the world for instruction under this world-famous pedagogue.

Other pianists heard throughout the United States and much of Europe are Charles Wakefield Cadman, also famous as a composer; Richard Buhlig, who begins another European tour in London this season; Olga Steeb, head of the piano department of the University of Southern California and well-known throughout the States; and Lester Donahue, who has made notable successes in London, Paris, and musical centers elsewhere.

As Los Angeles has become the mecca of the great Southwest for fine artists, professional musicans, and teachers, it naturally follows that serious students come in large numbers for the superior instruction that is offered here. Countless numbers of recitals, concerts of every description, formal and informal musicales, given the year around, form a magnet which draws lovers of good music from all parts of the country.

MASTERS IN SOLO

Within the past year we have listened to the superb art of Grainger, Godowsky, Rubinstein, Cortot, Mirovitch, and Copeland, in solo concerts. With the orchestra we have heard Harold Bauer, Elly Ney, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, Richard Buhlig, and Lester Donahue. Olga Steeb has played for us the Saint-Saens, Tschaikowsky, and Liszt concertos. Mr. Buhlig has given us a considerable number of recitals and symphony lectures.

Likewise many resident artists and teachers have been heard on various occasions. One of the most interesting is the brilliant recital played by Brahm van den Berg. Gertrude Cleophas and Claire Forbes Crane have been heard to advantage.

Another artist who has received much praise for her rare and beautiful rendition of the moderns is Ruth Deardorff-Shaw, soon to be heard again in the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, in an all-Debussy program. Critics have acclaimed her as one of the foremost Debussy interpreters.

Colin Campbell has been heard recently and will soon be heard again. Ann Thompson is always popular with her audiences, as is Edith Lillian Clark. Artist-pupil recitals are often featured with much success at the various hotels and clubhouses.

Playing the piano nowadays is much more than "playing pretty pieces." As a solo instrument, it is effective and complete indeed, yet it combines well with nearly any other instrument. Piano players are needed with every orchestra; every vocalist and violinist must depend upon the services of an efficient accompanist: It is a means of becoming familiar with operatic, symphonic, and choral works; with the music of all nations; besides it is rich in the literature composed especially for itself. It is an instrument primarily cultural in its influence and has become one of the greatest all-around educational factors of present-day education.

TEACHING UNEXCELLED

There is a variety of the finest artist teaching to be had in Los Angeles. There are well graded courses offered by the University of Southern California and the Southern Branch of the University of California. Many private schools and colleges offer scholarships to ambitious students for superior work, and a course is included in most of the day and night public high schools. The Zoellner Conservatory, the Davis Musical College, Egan School, Kerwin School, Dunning, and Fletcher Systems, the Southwestern College of Music and Art are but a few of the institutions which cater to scores of students.

One teacher who has produced a goodly number of professional artists, is Thilo Becker. May MacDonald Hope has had a most happy influence upon Los Angeles music-lovers. Homer Grunn, Gertrude Ross, Abby De Avirett and Waldo Chase are but a few of the well-known teachers that have done much toward the advancement of the art.

It is to be hoped that some day a small theater will open in downtown Los Angeles where nightly programs of fine music will be given, thus giving the resident artist additional opportunity to be heard, and at the same time assure the public of a musicale of quality.

ENTERTAINER IN NOVELTY PROGRAM

Mrs. Hart Allen, dramatic reader and entertainer, with residence studio at 109 South Kingsley Drive, and a former student of U.S.C. and Cumnock, has returned to Los Angeles after several years' absence, spent in travel and study. During her former residence here Mrs. Allen gave recital programs. She is now actively engaged in concert work in connection with various clubs and churches.

In last week's production by the Kap and Bells Society, the honor dramatic club of the Southern Branch of the University of Southern California, Mrs. Allen made a decided hit in the character part of the play.

She will also give a novelty program for the Retail Credit Men's banquet on the 31st inst.



A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Bullock's will not be open Monday December 25 Christmas Day

Bullock's

NEW YORK ALL AGOG OVER GIRL

Newest Young Marvel May or May Not Possess Wonderful Voice

BY KATHLEEN HOWARD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Recently a young girl sang an audition at the Metropolitan Operahouse for Mr. Gatti-Casazza. All the town was agog. Questions were hurled at Mr. Gatti. Was she a marvel? Was she a Patti? Was a great career assured? Headlines in the papers proclaimed the new prodigy; every one semed to take for granted that because a child sang extraordinarily well at 15 she must be a great artist at 25.

It is quite as impossible to predict a career for this child as it is to predict a failure for one with less voice. It is true there seemed to be promise of great range and a warm, mature quality of voice was the outstanding feature; but the voice alone never makes the great artist and who can judge at present whether the necessary qualities of artistry will develop the mentality, the actress's talent?

Take the great Chaliapian, probably the greatest singing-actor today; what was he at 15, he and his voice? The voice was probably negligible, the great tragedian certainly undeveloped. On the other hand, contemporary with his youth, many a sweet-faced girl of 15 was probably dazzling her friends and admirers with a clear, soaring soprano; free, at that age, of the constrictions and bad habits that creep in or are carefully instilled by poor masters later; and few, if any of these same maidens probably ever developed from remarkably fine-voiced girls into great or even passable artists.

Art is development. You may learn a certain amount, but the cake must bake slowly and surely in the slow heat of the oven of life. Who could have predicted the unique fascination of Mary Garden's maturer art at 15? What could Yvette Guilbert have shown you of her marvelously suggestive mimicry at the same age? Because you can sing an aria or so at an early age it does not follow that you can sustain the heavy burden of an entire opera later on.

Prediction is wholly vain. Time alone will tell whether sufficient force of character will develop to enable one to bear the soul-searching bitterness which is the lot of most American opera singers or whether one's health will stand the unnatural hours and nervous strain; whether one's talent as a singing actress will develop enough to enable one to mirror the thousand moods expected of an opera singer of today—a very different being from the high-heeled, handkerchief-holding goddess beloved of our opera-going forefathers; the lady who stood invariably still and erect, always facing the house, to sing her purely vocal arias, who dressed the part as she chose, sang in the tempi she chose and rehearsed when she chose.

Therefore, who can say, quite apart from her vocal talents, whether a child of 15 possesses the unswerving, indomitable characteristics necessary to the successful American opera singer today?

Instruction

Cultured Speech and Voice
Grammatical Culture, Facile Vocabulary, Correct Ability— Facility, the Savoir-Faire of Social Life, Confidence, Self-Expression, Poise.
Your future depends on these acquisitions. Prepare yourself now.
Interviews: Isabelle M. Hanbury, 401 Music Art Studios, 233 S. Broadway

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Founder of the "AMERICAN CHILD GARDEN"
HOTEL SAVOY, 6th and Grand
Consultation by appointment. Normal lessons.
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IS NOW IN ITS PERMANENT LOCATION AT THE SMART STUDIO, 3100 WEST SEVENTH ST.
EXCLUSIVE KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY SCHOOL
MUSIC, ART, EXPRESSION AND DANCING.
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Parchment and Glass Lamp Shades, Jardin, Glazed Paper and Decorated Novelties. Instruction in the Art. 765 S. 35th, at Hoover car line.

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All Sweaters and Skirts
⅓ and ⅓ Price
721 West Seventh Street

...AS IN OLD DAYS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

...killed for the bar-

...a beautiful young ...chosen to be mar-... of our proud ... The bride ... ride to San Ga... the ceremony, ... a house out under ... the bride still wear-

CHRISTMAS DAY

...Day came with ... called the Posa-

...the most religious ...had been proven ...did on account of ...norte" (sweet-... the Virgin Mary, and ...many padres, fresh ...shall play the part of

...was always ex-... the donkey that ...would ride while ...took place.

...day of December ...pilgrimage started at 5 ...year. The people ...at our ranch to ...tamales, but first we ...cocoa and coffee, or ...we would do for the ...We would then start ...ranch, carrying ...thing that was made ...for that occasion. ...service was over ...and the little fiesta ...about 11 o'clock, the ...would start, headed by ...with the Virgin Mary ...back, dressed in ...with a blue shawl ...Virgin Mary used to

...was also clad in a ...of St. Joseph's. He ...cloak. All the gar-...lined by the padres ...of the procession.

...AND MARY

...march along the ...last house, where we ...and as we reached ...door would be closed. ...padres would walk ...by while all of us ...to the ground to pray ...song of sorrow to ...Mary with reverence ...Joseph would then ...door and sing their ...asking the vent-...for lodging, while ...padres would sing ...angels, stating the ...was merely strang-...it, and therefore ...

...were composed ...each, and the ...

...Virgin Mary and ...part to go along the ...door of the house was ...they had been re-...the ceremony ...for the night, and ...would open the ...as would greet ...as they would al-...need a great sum-...nation, we would ...and sing and ...ancestrias would ...song, for such ...allowed by the ...occasion. These ...was beautiful on ...violin, with a ...or anything in ...instruments.

...NIGHT

...last of the first ...This cere-...from ranch ...Noche Buena ...when we would ..., or Mrs. del ...hope an invi-...from our ...Barbara or San ...majority of the ...to celebrate ...Pasadena. ...function consisted ...given by the ...friends to whose ...was the honor of ...host of the cele-...was the Noche

Buena; therefore the last house to be called at is where the old farmer is supposed to give ear to Joseph's plea, and the barn has been arranged so as to have Joseph and Mary with their donkey enter and remain.

"In the earlier days when Father Junipero Serra started Los Posadas, the Indians would have a real barn, with a real cow and a mule; also the donkey, around a hay stack, where a real Indian infant was laid to imitate the birth of Christ in a vivid way. In later years, however, we would adhere to all the traditions as to the barn and Joseph and Mary, but as there were some sculptors available who could make a beautiful infant Jesus of wax or clay, which would be robed by some of the senoritas with beautiful garments significant of the birth, the modeled figure was used instead of a live infant.

"A real fiesta was again celebrated when the Three Kings of the Orient would come to visit the Infant on January 6. These characters were played by some rich hacendados who would bring the traditional myrrh, gold and incense. These kings were arrayed in beautiful garments decorated with gold and precious stones from ancient Mexico. All these treasures were left in the barn where the infant Jesus was, and later carried away to the missions as a token of love from them to the church.

"On Christmas Eve, 'Noche Buena,' and from then until January 6 a ceremony was a daily occurrence at the mission, but the real church fiesta was on the Noche Buena, when a great affair would take place after the ceremony was over at 12 o'clock at night. We were all dressed in our most beautiful gowns, adorned with treasures of most beautiful stones and pearls.

"Each Senorita wore a gold crown, studded with emeralds or diamonds. The caballeros would be dressed in the 'charros' suit with their sombrero galonado (trimmed hat) of gold and silver.

"The large number of buttons with which their banqueros suits were trimmed were made of real gold and precious stones worked by the Indians in California. Everything was very elegant. The verandas were illuminated with fancy lanterns, and an outside dance was the main feature of Noche Buena.

GIVING PRESENTS

"At 12 we would extend our greetings and present our gifts to friends and relatives. Most of the gifts were made by hand, of the most exquisite Mexican drawework, or gold and silver ware that had been made during the year for the particular occasion. The Indians always presented to all of us gifts made of leather, which was the skin selected from the best specimen that had been killed for the purpose of making gifts of fur or fancy leather. On our part, we would invite them to be with us all day during the Novidad season. The great barbecues and wild turkey dinner were under their care. They would kill the best cows for this occasion. We had under our care the making of the tamales, enchiladas an bunuelos, each consisting of hundreds of dozens at a time for each night. The men and women would join hand in hand with the work for the purpose of presenting the best for the Christmas padres' dinners.

"After the season was over, on January 7, and the visits of the Three Kings to the Infant Jesus had been concluded, we would all return to our homes."

"We had no Christmas trees. When the great day came, the head of the household came out with a great earthen bowl filled with presents. Every young senorita was blindfolded and given a heavy, stout stick. Each was permitted in turn to try to break the bowl. Being blindfolded their task was not easy. Sometimes they all missed and the stick was passed to the men. Sometimes even the Indian servants, who squatted around on the edge of the circle, had a chance to hit the bowl.

"When the bowl was finally broken, the presents scattered all over the ground and there was a good-natured, merry scramble. This ceremony was called the Pinata.

"And those fandangos that followed. . . ."

The old senora sighed and her wizened old hand slowly rolled another cigarette.

"Ah, we knew how to dance in those days . . . not like your silly jazz dances . . . We danced la jota and el sombrero blanco. We danced out under the oaks and the moon came up over the mountains and threw strange shadows down through the canyons; and the guitars tinkled and life and love were fair.

"It is all gone now.

"The gringos they stole our land and spoiled the world that was ours.

THE WICKED GRINGOS

"I remember the first who came; they said they were on the way to Colombia. My father permitted them to camp for a while on our place. But they lied. They did not go to Colombia. Later that year we saw them with a hacienda of their own which they had built secretly upon our land.

"We should have known. The Indians warned us against them. But we were a friendly folk. We even made tortillas for them. And they gave us their food in return. I didn't even like their food. But who should know that they would come in and steal all our land away and ruin our lives?

"What do they know of Christmas—these gringos?

"When the lovely Senora Del Valle was a young girl—ah, she was an entusiasta; no girl like her now. What do those gringos know of Christmas?"

BUSINESS MEN ART PATRONS

(Continued from 29th Page)

of supply and demand, to laws of adjustment, to judgments matured from experience. It strikes a nice balance between cost and price. It is made interesting by a bold stroke here and there, on the part of its executive, which may be successful or unsuccessful. And to these same restrictions must the composer or the painter comply.

Every symphony, sonata or nocturne has form. Every canvas worthy of the name great, conforms to the laws of design, of line, of color, of balance. You can no more escape them, you can no more outrage them, than can the business man. It is a commonplace to remark here, that it takes just as much brains to paint a great picture, or write great music, as to manage a great business. I would say that it takes more. For the business man has more successful businesses to guide him, and is in more intimate contact with other business men than is his brother artist, who works, for the most part, alone.

But we are not interested in the academic side of art or business, we are voyaging to discover what the big business men of America are doing about art. My idea of a worthwhile citizen is pretty well summed up in Otto H. Kahn. The head of one of the world's greatest banking firms, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Mr. Kahn is also America's greatest champion of the savon arts. He is chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, today the greatest operatic enterprise on the face of the globe. He is a heavy guarantor of more than one symphony orchestra. He brought to America, and paid the huge deficit which it incurred, the Diaghilieff Ballet Russe, which toured the principal cities in 1914-16. He is responsible for the coming to America of the French Army Band, the Paris Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, the French Theater, which has been in New York for several seasons, and lately, the sensational Chauv-souris, the Russian vaudeville performance, which is really art.



Otto H. Kahn

INTERESTS ARE MANY

And his interest in art does not stop there. He has endowed painters, musicians and other artists who, through his efforts, have become figures in our art life. He has brought to America many exhibitions of paintings, etchings, etc., so that this country might know of the artistic glory of Europe, and profit thereby. The activities of Otto H. Kahn are so manifold as to be only sketched here.

One of the greatest collections of art ever housed under one roof was assembled by one of our greatest business men, J. Pierpont Morgan. The Frick collection of art is worth millions. In Boston, the late Col. Henry Higginson spent over three millions of dollars making the Boston Symphony Orchestra of five years ago, the greatest body of musicians in the world. In Minneapolis the Carpenters and the Pillsburys, to mention only two interested groups, gave that city its great orchestra which has become famous around the world. The Charles Lang Freer collection in Detroit and especially the great Whistler collection owned by him, gave that city distinction even before Detroit business men founded the great orchestra that bears its name, which is so ably led by Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

The head of the Chicago Civic Opera Association is Samuel Insull, president of the Edison Light and Power Corporation, while Chicago owes the McCormick family a debt it can never pay for founding and maintaining the Chicago opera for over ten years. As has been said repeatedly, were it not for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Opera, that city would be a one night stand instead of a city with a cosmopolitan atmosphere.



Clarence W. Mackay

IN LOS ANGELES

One of the greatest single contributors to the advancement of music in America is W. A. Clark, Jr., founder of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, who has set aside $2,000,000 to maintain that organization for ten years. A. C. Balch, another California business man, has founded and endowed the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society, while J. T. Fitzgerald, a successful Los Angeles businessman, heads a bureau which brings great artists to the Coast. The Huntington library and gallery means more to Southern California than a dozen factories.

In Toledo one of the finest art museums in the East, is the gift of Mr. Libby, a well-known manufacturer. The Widener collection of paintings in the Philadelphia gallery is famous on both sides of the Atlantic. Charles M. Schwab, at the head of the steel industry in this country, is responsible for the unique Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa., one of the finest choruses of which we Americans can boast. Mr. Schwab not only supports this splendid musical body, but brings the entire choir to Carnegie Hall in New York each season for an appearance, after which they visit other eastern cities. Mr. Schwab is a great patron of music. Edward W. Bok, former editor, for more than five years was the mysterious unknown stranger who sent $100,000 in cash to the office of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra each season, which paid the deficit of that great organization.

Clarence W. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, is now the chairman of the board of the consolidated National and Philharmonic Orchestras, in New York, and is largely responsible for America having William Mendelberg conduct a symphony season in New York each winter. Henry M. Flagler, New York capitalist, backed the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch for many years, and three years ago sent this representative American orchestra on a tour of the principal European cities.

IN OTHER CITIES

Big business men of St. Louis, Cincinnati, and many other cities are interested in music and all the arts, sufficiently to back their interest to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The men mentioned are those doing the major work, but there are thousands of others who contribute liberally, without the public being aware of it. What then, is the future of art in America. If the signs of the times mean anything, art is entering upon its greatest period of appreciation, its brightest future. Not even the artistic period of the Greeks will compare with it. Our business men, our inventors and our engineers, our best minds, gave America the world's finest railway systems, the world's greatest industries, the world's greatest commercial development. As time goes on, as our transportation is perfected, our great industries become more and more self-governing, the great minds of this country will turn to the business of promoting and exploiting the arts. Then our great business minds, plus our new race of American artists, with the vitality that comes from the melting pot, will give us an artistic impetus that will carry America to the heights.

THIS JAILOR IS VETERAN

(Continued from 29th Page)

hooted characters in the forecastle. I learned the value of neatness and cleanliness in a ship where many men are shut up in small quarters, just as they are in jails. I learned that the safety of the ship depended upon quick decisions on the part of the captain and absolute and instant obedience on the part of the crew. More than anything, I learned how to live in the midst of constant danger. Also I learned that a captain who can't control himself and flies off the handle and gets excited can't control his ship.

PICKING GOOD TRUSTIES

Like a sea captain, I have to have a good eye for picking men; picking good stuff from rough material. ... depends upon the trusties he picks.

I always pick mine from the cleanest men. As a general thing, men you can trust are clean men. I look to see which of them takes the most baths and wears the cleanest shirts.

The worst trouble in jails is caused by drug fiends and degenerates. The hard-boiled, tough criminal usually has some human side you can reach. Often a criminal has an alert mind and you can give him new impressions and new viewpoints. There is no way to reach a degenerate or a hophead.

At that, the worst trouble I ever had was with a common drunk who slipped up on me one time and knocked me down, slamming out two of my teeth.

As to all the criticisms that have been levelled at ... of the recent escapes, few are deserved. Our jails are too old-fashioned and too crowded. The bars that were sawed by Clara Phillips were of soft, malleable iron, improperly imbedded in the sills.

REAL DEMAND FOR ORPHANS

(Continued from 29th Page)

their need was the greatest and had received their first love.

Did you know that an adopted child very often grows to look like its foster parents. The resemblance is sometimes very startling.

Children who are not happy in their new homes sometimes raise such holy terror that they soon find themselves back at the society where they immediately are happy again. One can't blame them for that! The Home Finding Society is such a snug, cosy sort of a place. Little girls' rooms are just as fussy and feminine as elsewhere with splashy drapes, pretty pictures and ivory beds. And the nursery, white and warm, where little babies, some only a few days old, gurgle with happiness as you go by.

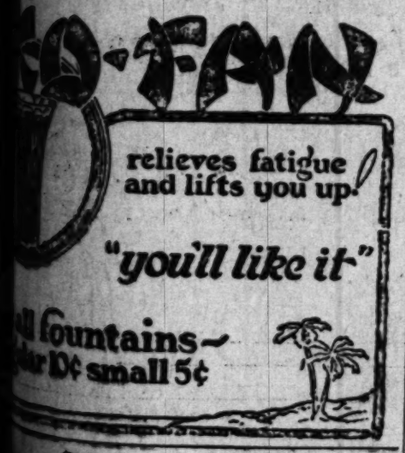
A child is in the home about twenty-one days. This is the average time. Many times though, children have had to wait for months and perhaps years because of singular aspects in the case.

One child stayed two years. Half Japanese, and half American, no one wanted him. But finally after two years, a couple, the man a Japanese and the woman an American, applied for a child and the little fellow's waiting was ended.

So you see there is really no child in the world whom some one doesn't want, be it Japanese, negro or white, or a combination of these. There is so much child hunger in the universe that the demand for children cannot be met.

But if a preference is given, if the would-be parents wax quite particular, there is always a call for blue eyes and curls. Blondes are such pretty babies you know, so they shoot way ahead of all the little brunette babies in favor.

And the demand for intelligence . . . Well, the parents want intelligence in the child they choose, but if a choice has to be made between eyelashes and brains, there is a general willingness to sacrifice the latter. A child can be taught to be bright, they say, but to be beautiful—ah, that's the trouble.



...n Changes Mind ...n Way to Hospital

...Drug Store and Changes Her Mind

...ment and notice how much more foul ...matter it brings out which was poisoning ...you. In slight disorders such as constipational constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langiola.

"I have found nothing in my 56 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines on account of its rapid pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

After-Christmas Sales

450 Girls' Coats at $5.00

—And this After Christmas Sale Price is 'way less than regular—

Velour, Chinchilla, Normandie and Novelty Mixtures

—in ever and ever so many different styles for girls of 2 to 14 years—Made with raglan and set-in sleeves—and collars of fur or self material—Values Extraordinary—Tuesday—at $5.00. Bullock's Basement Store.

1000 Women's Apron-Dresses at 65c

—they should fairly fly away—at this After Christmas Price—

Odds and ends of the better grades—repriced for a quick clean up Tuesday—Sizes 36 to 44—65c each—
Bullock's Basement Store.

200 Women's Silk Blouses After Christmas Sale, $1.95

—Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Pongee Blouses in many different styles, fancy and plain tailored effects in sizes 36 to 46—but not in all materials—Every blouse greatly reduced for this After Christmas Sale—$1.95.

300 Tailored Voile and Batiste Blouses at 85c

—broken lines of wash blouses—the long and three-quarter sleeve models—white with self stripes or pin checks—sizes 36 to 46—After Christmas Sale, Tuesday—at 85c.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Vanity Boxes and Bags After Christmas Sale, 95c

—Just a limited number of each style—the boxes are fitted with three toilet fittings, full sized mirrors—single or double strap handles—

—Bags are in gray, black or brown and are nicely lined—variety of sizes and shapes—Reduced for an After Christmas Sale—95c.

Girls' Sweaters, $1.95

—Coat sweaters in the button-to-neck and Tuxedo styles—some with brushed wool collars—belted and pocketed—Sizes 24 to 34—extra good values—at $1.95.
Bullock's Basement Store

Sample Line Women's Undermuslins, $1

—a certain well known maker of good undermuslins sold his entire line of sample undermuslins to Bullock's—and these are the garments that are here for this first day of Bullock's After Christmas Sale—at $1 a garment—

Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Bloomers and Drawers

—in a variety of styles—some trimmed with lace and insertion—some hand embroidered—Sample garments—at a fraction of regular—$1 a garment.
Bullock's Basement Store.

100 Women's Corduroy Robes at $1.95

—and this After Christmas Price is so much below regular that the 100 should not linger long after store opening—Plain and Brocaded effects in several different styles—Sizes 36 to 44—much reduced—at $1.95—
Bullock's Basement Store.

After Christmas Sale Women's Muslin Underwear at 50c

—Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Corset Covers and Bloomers of muslin and crepe—

—Well made garments—odds and ends of higher priced lines—repriced for a quick clean-up in this After Christmas Sale—Tuesday—50c. Bullock's Basement Store.

200 Women's Slipover Sweaters at $1.75

—plain and fancy weave wool sweaters—long sleeve, round neck style that slips on over the head—Sizes 36 to 44 in buff, brown black, orchid, jockey and jade—Priced for this After Christmas Sale—$1.75. Bullock's Basement Store.

Scarfs and Squares at Half Price

—Soiled from display—but washable—

—Dresser Scarfs, Table Squares and Center Pieces—nicely made and trimmed with lace insertions and edge—After Christmas Sale at Half Price—Tuesday— Bullock's Basement Store.

2400 Pairs Women's Thread Silk Stockings, 65c Pair

—semi-fashioned silk stockings with lisle feet and tops—regular weave and perfect—
Black, Brown and Navy in sizes 9½ and 10—they are priced at a fraction of regular—for this After Christmas Sale, Tuesday—65c pair.
Bullock's Basement Store.

After Christmas Sale—1500 Yards 36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, $1.65 Yard

—good weight, closely woven silk weave with a beautiful chiffon finish—plain and changeable effects—with plenty of black and navy—$1.65 yd.—

And 40-in. Swiss Taffeta at $1.65

—black only—and a wonderful value—After Christmas Sale, $1.65 yard. Bullock's Basement Store.

Mill Purchase for After Christmas Sale

2000 yds. Cottons 19c yd.

—Sateens, Ratine, Madras, Tissue Gingham, Silk mixed Shirtings, Soiesette and Linings—

Part pieces and usable lengths—at a fraction of regular—19c yard.

Outings and Ginghams 2500 Yards at 10c yd.

—Mill lengths—but usable lengths of ginghams and outing flannels—26 inches wide and in many colors and patterns—After Christmas Sale—10c yard.

32-in. Cheviot, 19c yd.

—blue cheviot in lengths to 10 yards—32 inches wide and only 19c yd.—
No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—and a limit to purchases—
Bullock's Basement Store.

40-in. Satin Charmeuse, $1.95 40-in. Satin Radiant, $1.95

—two silk weaves of recognized character—1000 yards priced for an offering of unusual interest at $1.95 yard—15 colors, including plenty of navy, seal brown and black—After Christmas Sale, Tuesday—$1.95 yard. Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Oliver Twist Suits at $2.45

—neatly made of Tweed mixtures in two shades of gray and brown—
Oliver Twist style with silk braid trimmed collars and cuffs—and with black tie—sizes for boys of 3 to 8 years—Priced for this After Christmas Sale—$2.45— Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Pants at 95c

—Knicker and straight leg pants—but just 150 pairs all told—odds and ends of higher priced lines—After Christmas Sale—Tuesday—95c—
Bullock's Basement Store.

After Christmas Sale Children's Shoes, $1.95

—300 pairs of good school shoes—comfortable and durable—the broad toe last, button and lace styles—.
Smoke elk, brown and black calf in sizes 5½ to 2—but not all sizes in all leathers—After Christmas Sale at $1.95—
Bullock's Basement Store.

PIANIST PRAISES ANGELENO MUSIC



Thilo Becker

Thilo Becker, pianist, who has returned from Europe within the last month, says that music in Los Angeles is on a par with the concerts heard in Europe.

"People can hardly realize," he said, "that in Mr. Rothwell Los Angeles has one of the finest conductors anywhere. The music made in Los Angeles is practically unsurpassable."

While in Europe Mr. Becker played in Berlin and Leipsic. Within the next two months he will be heard in solo recital in Los Angeles. It has been some time since he has appeared in this capacity in this city, for he has devoted nearly all his energies to his teaching. Later in the season he will appear jointly with Ottie Chew Becker, violinist. Mr. and Mrs. Becker and their corps of assistant teachers report that their classes are nearly full.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 15th Page)

E. H. Benedict paid for his print of the famous "Jan Six."

Remains of a village dating back to the first century of the Christian era have been excavated in Surrey. Dwellings fashioned in the form of circular pits have been located and fragments of pottery, as well as the kiln in which it was baked, have been brought to light. Exhaustive investigation is difficult, as much earth was dug away some eight years ago.

Redlands University is to have a fine arts building, two stories in height and containing studios and practicing rooms. The arts building and dormitory for men are to cost $1,000,000. Norman F. Marsh is the architect.

The Architectural League of New York has decided to place objects of arts and crafts on the same footing as architecture, painting and sculpture in its thirty-seventh annual exhibition in the galleries of the American Fine Arts Society. It will submit such entries to the judgement of a jury of selection with other works offered.

A recent acquisition of the Brooklyn Museum of Art is Abbott H. Thayer's "Portrait of a Young Man," painted in 1904. The subject was a son of Marie Spartali, who posed for Rossetti's "Fiametta" and for one of the figures in "Dante's Dream." Another important painting for the museum is "Memories," by John W. Alexander, a study of two young women, one reclining at the feet of the other. Two portraits by early American painters, Thomas Sculy and Joseph Badger, are other acquisitions.

At the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, the forty-sixth annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association is in progress. More than 200 paintings are shown. Among the exhibitors are Armin Hansen, Gottardo Piazzoni, Constance L. Macky, E. Spencer Macky, Maynard Dixon, Alice B. Chittenden, Mary Coulter, Clark Hobart, Frank Van Sloun and Rowena Meeks Abdy.

The second retrospective alumni exhibition of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago is held for the last two weeks in December and the first three in January. The New York jury for painting her, loaned by John H. Buckler; Batcheider, George W. Bellows, John C. Johansen, Abram Poole, Chauncey F. Ryder and Gardner Symons. The Taos jury includes William P. Henderson and Victor Higgins. The Chicago jury for painting and sculpture is composed of Edmund S. Campbell, Frederick F. Fursman, Rudolph F. Ingerle, Jessie P. Lacey, John W. Norton, Nellie V. Walker and Emil R. Zettler.

At the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, a loan exhibition of old paintings has just closed. It contained, among other notable canvases, a portrait of George IV as Prince of Wales, by Lawrence; Van Dyke's "Flemish Knight;" Perugino's "Virgin and Child;" Sully's portrait of Dr. John Buckler, loaned b yJohn H. Buckler; Rubens's "The Crucifixion" lent by the Sisters of the Convent of the Visitation, Lely's "Lady Wharton," and Jordaens's "The Virgin Enthroned."

Death of Arthur Dow

Arthur Wesley Dow, for eighteen years professor of fine arts at teachers college, Columbia University, died suddenly on the 16th inst. at his home, 501 West One Hundred and Twentieth street. He was head of the department since 1904.

An authority on art, author of books on composition and design, Prof. Dow was also a distinguished landscapist, being widely known for his series "Along Ipswich River," color prints done from wood blocks. He also received honorable mention for his pictures in the Paris Salon of 1886, 1887 and 1889. His picture won a medal at the Buffalo Exposition.

Believing his talents could be better employed at teaching, he turned to that profession after serving for a time as curator of Japanese art in the Museum of Fine Arts, in Boston. From 1895 to 1904 he was instructor in art at the Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, and also had classes in composition at the Art Students' League. He taught in a summer art school in Ipswich, Mass., several years. He then went to Columbia to become head of the fine arts department.

Bullock's

'One o'Clock Saturdays'

After Christmas at Bullock's! Sales in the Fashion Sections!

$28! $38! $58!

Beginning Tuesday, December Twenty-Six! Until Saturday, December Thirty! - -

MIDWINTER Fashions! Recent Special Purchases! Year-end reductions on frocks, tailleurs, wraps, skirts, blouses, hats! Mid-winter modes that exhibit a fine disregard of former pricings.

FROCKS! Daytime frocks of twills and piquetines! Leisurely afternoon frocks of crepes and Georgettes! Dinner frocks of Canton, flat crepe and satin crepe!

MISSES' FROCKS! Youthful. For the debutante, the woman of any age who wears a size 14, 16 or 18! Street, afternoon, dinner and dansant types!

SUITS! Trig tailleurs of tweeds and twills! Dressy types of velours and Veldynes!

WRAPS! Graceful—wrappy! Fashioned of Fashona, Normandie, Panvelaine. Fur trimmed! Navy, black, brown, Sorrento, Havana, Kit fox!

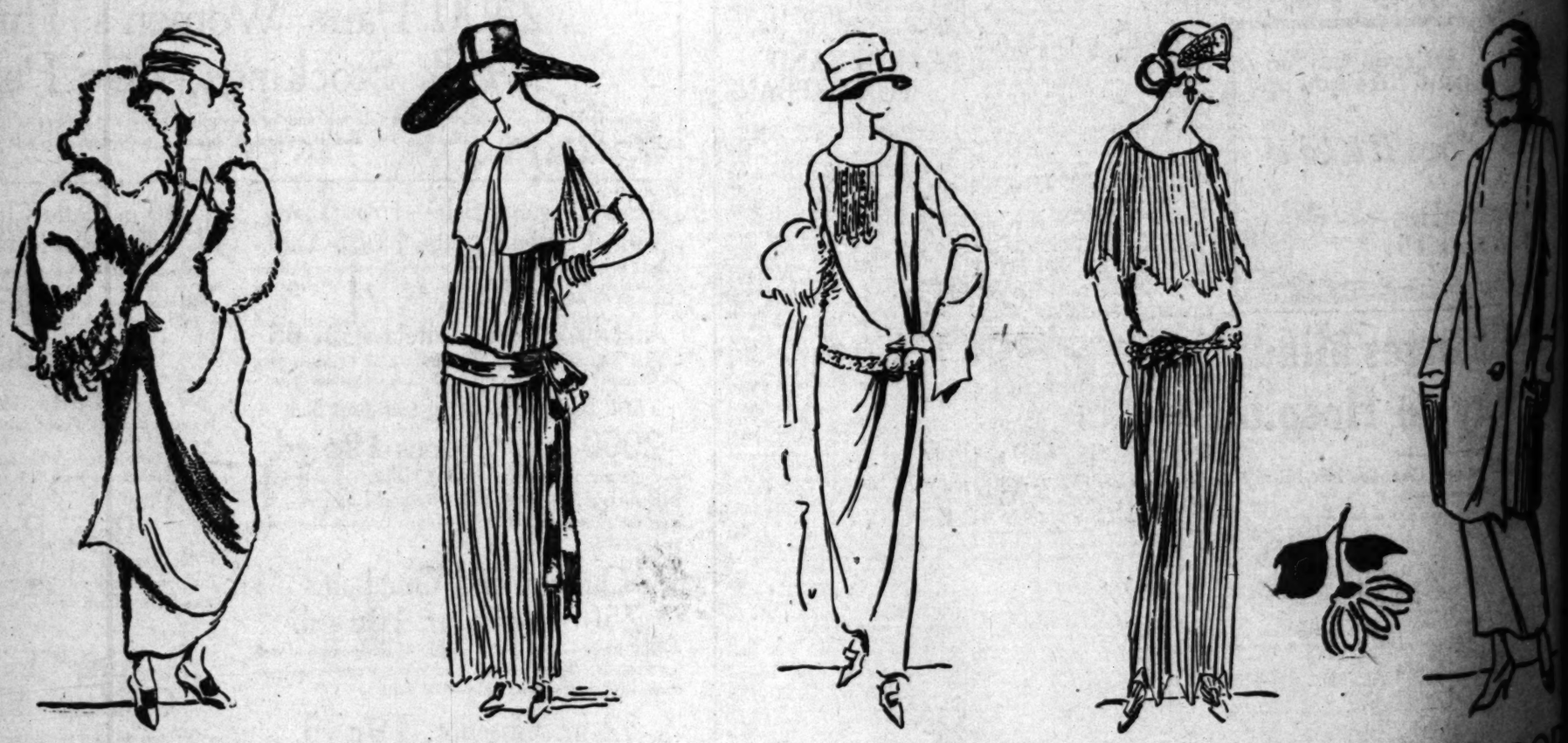
SEPARATE SKIRTS! Plaited, gathered and wrap-round types! Of silks and wools! Sports and tailleur types! At $7.75 and $9.75!

BLOUSES! Tailleur and sports types—of Jimity! New! With dainty plaited edgings! A Special purchase!—For the December Sales—$1.95!

JACQUETTES! In satin and crepe de chine, Matelasse de chine. In navy, black and brown with self and metallic stitchery. Reduced to $6.95!

HATS! Mid-winter models—tailleur and dinner types! Hats of hatters' plush, felt, velvet, combinations of fur and velvet, panne velvet and metallic cloths! Whatever their former pricings—at $3.75, $5.75, and $8.75!

After Christmas at Bullock's! Beginning Tuesday, December 26th!



BULLOCK'S—THE · FASHION · SECTIONS—THIRD · FLOOR

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama. ... AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 36 Page — LITERATURE AND ART.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922.

THE HOME: ... For Parents and Children.

Society



Charles H. Chapman WITH HER DAUGHTERS Carlotta Carmen, AND BABY Carlotta Juanita.

Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells AND HER DAUGHTER Peggy.



Miss Frances Lucille Keach.

PHOTOS BY G. EDWIN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Hugo Knight Vissher WITH HER SONS Hugo Jr. Louis George II, AND John McMillan.

Prominent In Week's Society Affairs

Mrs. Wells and her daughter Peggy were hostesses to thirteen tiny tots on Monday afternoon at their home in West Twenty-eighth street in celebration of Miss Peggy's third birthday. Mrs. Chapman entertained at tea recently at her home in Dana street, following the christening of her 4-month's-old baby daughter, Carlotta Juanita. Of her mother's dark-eyed Spanish type of beauty is Mrs. Chapman's older daughter, Conchita. Miss Keach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Keach and will receive with them at a dancing party on Thursday evening at the Wilshire Country Club when Miss Keach's classmates at the Marlborough school and many of the young college set will be guests. Mrs. Vissher, who is photographed with her three sturdy young sons, is a popular young society matron and was a hostess at the last dinner club dance at the Wilshire Country Club.

New Year's Day receptions promises to be the informal buffet-luncheon and open house at the charming Pasadena place of Mrs. Sherman Hoyt at Hillcrest on Buena Vista street. Her home long has been noted for its cordial hospality and brilliant entertainments.

Receiving with Mrs. Hoyt will be her two attractive daughters and their fiancés, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold have just returned from New York where they were attending Columbia University. They will spend the holidays with Mrs. Hoyt and their babies whom they have left in Mrs. Hoyt's care. They will return January 3 to remain until the spring.

Assisting in receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Dr. and Mrs. Von KleinSmid, Gen. and Mrs. Reeves Judge and Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Mrs. William Russell Mrs. Samuel Allerton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoag Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Halstead, Col. Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Singer, Mr. and Mrs. James Mead Orr, Col. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Marshall, Mrs. Theodore Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tandler, Dr. Alexis Kall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Holladay.

A bevy of the season's debutantes presiding at the punch bowls will include Miss Betty Hixon, the Misses Marian and Margaret Backenridge, Miss Helen Stewart Doane, Miss Louise Drummond, Miss Katherine Wigmore, Miss Curtain, the Misses Bixby, Miss Kellogg, Miss Jefferson, Miss Nancy Bilicke and the Misses Ann and Alice Ayer.

At the tea urns will be Miss Up de Graff, Miss Holladay, Miss Bell, Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Bessie Mattison Behr, Mrs. Elliot Bandini, Mrs. Myron Etienne, Mrs. Watters, Miss Audrey Flemming, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Marion Wigmore and Miss Dorothy Stewart.

At the Guasti Home

The Secondo Guastis will have a family gathering tomorrow at their lovely West Adams-street home. Places for thirty-five will be arranged at dinner.

Mr. Guasti, who has just received the commendatore title and decoration from King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, was honored at a surprise dinner given at the Ambassador on Wednesday evening by a number of his friends. Christmas motifs adorned the table and covers were laid for sixty. Mr. Guasti has the distinction of being the only person in the city to have received such a decoration from the Italian King.

For Admiral and Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason will give a dinner for Admiral and Mrs. Eberle on Wednesday evening at their home in Lafayette Park Place.

For Mrs. Griswold

A round of courtesies is being arranged for Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold during her holiday visit here with her mother, Mrs. Sherman Hoyt. Miss Audrey Flemming is to give a mah-jongg-tea for her on Friday, Miss Dorothy Stewart, daughter of Mrs. William Stewart, will give a luncheon on Tuesday, Mrs. Albert Menke is arranging a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Griswold.

Mrs. McCrea Jones of New York is also arranging a dinner and Mrs. Le Roy Sanders, Mrs. Griswold's sister, will have a box party for her at the New Year's football game.

To Meet Mrs. Norris

Miss Elisabeth Davidson and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wilson, have sent cards for a reception tea on January 2 to meet Mrs. William Norris (Gladys Lobingier.) They will receive at Miss Davidson's home, 3295 Country Club Drive. Mrs. Wilson was matron of honor at the recent wedding of Mrs. Norris and Miss Davidson was one of her bridal attendants.

To Lunch at Club

Miss Katherine Yerxa, daughter of Mrs. Herbert R. Yerxa of Redlands, will give a luncheon for twenty of the Marlborough School girls on Wednesday at the University Club. Later she will be the guest of Miss Corinne Rose at tea.

Miss Yerxa was graduated last year from the Marlborough School and is planning to go away to school after the first of the year.

Miss Marsh is Back

Miss Florence Marsh is back from the East, where she went to enroll her young sister, Miss Martha Marsh, in school at Dobbs Ferry, in New York. Miss Marsh has joined her parents at their out-of-town home in Hermosa, where they are passing the winter. Miss Martha will spend the Christmas holidays with Miss Ruth Houston in Philadelphia. Miss Houston visited Miss Marsh here last spring.

The Coopers at Home

Following their usual custom, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper will be at home to their friends tomorrow at their new home, 500 North Rossmore avenue. Mrs. L. C. Brand will receive with Mrs. Cooper.

For Wilson Foundation

Mrs. William Pendleton Campbell and her two daughters, the

Paris Office, 7 Rue Bergere — New York Office 50 W. 45th St.

A Tremendous Savings Event

Our Annual After-Christmas Apparel Sales

offering phenomenal reductions on our regular stocks of Fall and Winter, high quality, dependable apparel.

1/4-1/3-1/2 off

the regular prices.

The Unique does not buy special lots for sale purposes. Every garment offered in this big sale carries the Unique label.

Our Entire Stock of **Smart Suits**

Plain or Fur-trimmed

NOW

1/2 price and less

200 Coats

Plain or Fur-trimmed

NOW

1/4-1/3 off

the regular prices.

Our Entire Stock of **Dresses**

for Street or Afternoon wear
Silk or Wool materials

NOW

1/4-1/3-1/2 off

Our Entire Stock of **Evening Gowns**

Smart Paris Models included

NOW

1/4-1/3-1/2 off

the regular prices.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

The "California" Wishes You a Happy Home on Christmas Day

The California Furniture Company extends to you and yours sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

Christmas Day is a particularly enjoyable occasion to the "California" for on this day happiness is manifested in the home, above all other places. We are pleased to feel that much of this happiness has been promoted by our contribution to the comfort and beauty of thousands of homes throughout Southern California.

To thus increase the happiness and the welfare of mankind has been the aim of the "California" ever since this institution was founded. This finds expression in every transaction which, above all else, is looked upon by us as an opportunity to beautify some home and add to its comfort and attractiveness.

For the opportunities afforded us by our patrons to express this purpose we feel a deep sense of appreciation. To them and to all we wish, again, a very Merry Christmas.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Harry Fink & Co.
635-37 S. BROADWAY

Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

"The Supreme Sale"

Suits ~ Coats
Dresses ~ Blouses
Sweaters

REDUCED
1/4 ~ 1/3 up to 1/2
and in many instances
less than
1/2 PRICE

DE LUXE that he GASOLINE is Everywhere

MAKING HOUSEWORK EASY



Clean steel knives and forks, remove stains and grease with

SAPOLIO

Cleans · Scours Polishes

Cake and powder

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York, U. S. A.

Society Doings Here.

Misses Jeannette and Alice Campbell, who have been active in Los Angeles social and club life for the past year, are establishing their permanent residence here, and after the first of the year will be at home to their friends at 1016 South Gramercy Place.

Miss Jeannette Campbell has been particularly active during the last several months in the committee for Southern California for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Just now the committee is expecting that the national aim of $5000,000 will be fulfilled in time to report it to former President Wilson on his birthday, December 28.

Sojourn in Havana

Miss Dorothy Harriet Daniels, prominent young society girl of the city, accompanied by Mrs. L. M. Grandmason, is spending the holidays in Palm Beach, Fla., and in Havana, Cuba. They will be joined by Mrs. Grandmason's son, L. F. Harris, who is a Harvard University student.

Crockers Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crocker of San Francisco will spend Christmas, as is their custom, with Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton of Hollywood. Later the party will go to the Yosemite for the winter sports there.

Interesting Engagement

An important engagement announced during the week was of the betrothal of Miss Virginia Gardner McNaughton and Howard Johnson. Miss McNaughton and her mother are now residing in San Diego, but lived formerly in Wisconsin. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Orson Johnson of West Twenty-eighth street, and is the grandson of O. T. Johnson, who is a prominent member of the older financial and social circles of the city.

Both young people are well known in younger social and college circles and were attendants at the recent wedding of Miss Dorothy Buffum and Norman Chandler.

Mrs. Bishop to Return

Mrs. Roland P. Bishop is expected to return today from the East in company with her son, Roland Bishop, Jr., who will remain over the holiday season.

Sisters Receive

The Misses Polly and Mary Hampton gave an exceedingly smart reception tea yesterday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Hampton, for Miss Claymiller Elkins, who is visiting here from Lexington, Ky. In the receiving line were Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Audrey Workman, Miss Margaret Ramsey, Miss Dorothy Thayer, Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Catherine Yerxa and Miss Lady Jane Lawler.

By Miss Spangler

Miss Katharine Spangler has issued 175 invitations to a dancing party on the 29th inst. at her home on Arlington avenue. Many of the guests will be her friends just returned from college for the holidays.

Engagement Told

The betrothal of Miss Helen Louise Olsen and Walter Mills Cressmer was announced at a delightful party given last evening at the home of Miss Olsen's parents, former Councilman and Mrs. Neal P. Olsen of 814 South Irola street. Mr. Cressmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cressmer of Los Angeles.

There was dancing during the evening and a supper at midnight for forty-five guests.

To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Wyman who were married the 9th inst., in San Francisco, have come to Los Angeles to live and are residing temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sroufe of 201 North Manhattan Place. Mrs. Wyman was formerly Miss Jane Anderson of Seattle, and Mr. Wyman is of Boston.

Dinner for Artist

Mme. Emma Loeffler De Zaruba gave an elaborate dinner last Sunday at her home in South St. Andrews Place in honor of Mr. Arpad Sandor, the Hungarian pianist who is on tour with M. Louis Graveure, the French baritone. Covers were arranged for twelve.

At Mome Wedding

A pretty wedding was recently solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fraunberger, 3023 Dolores street when their daughter Miss Leola Georgie Fraunberger was married to Lewis I. George, the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. George.

The ceremony was read in a beautiful bower of greenery and yellow chrysanthemums, by the Rev. W. M. Sterling. The bride was attended by Mrs. Rosco Shapland and the groom was attended by his brother, Noel F. George.

On returning from a motor trip to San Francisco the couple will be at home after the 25th inst., at 2623 Hazel street.

Give Oriental Party.

An oriental evening with Chinese decorations, tables for mah jongg and other Chinese games and a chow mein supper at midnight were some of the delightfully interesting features of a party given by the Misses Helen E. Weinstein and Libbye Siegal at the former's home in Hollywood. Among their guests were Miss Frances Lowe, Miss Rose Ariel, Miss Betty Worthe, Miss Beverly Sinclaire, Misses Helen and Charlotte Ross, Miss Miriam Siegal, Miss Cecilia Phillips, the Misses Helen and Juliet Weinstein, Jack Wolff, Eddie Brand, Ben Van Trees, Ted Livingston, Burt Kenyon, Rupert Stearns, Earle Williams B. Brown, William Brown, Clyde Walker and Cyril Stearns.

Lindley-Wright Wedding

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Conaway, North Kenmore avenue, Miss Lovisa M. Wright, formerly of Kansas City, and E. D. Lindley, were married on Tuesday morning by the Rev. Wilsie Martin. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Judge A. C. Morrisa, formerly of Kansas City, but now residing in Long Beach. An elaborate wedding breakfast followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley will be at home at 12 Ocean Place in Long Beach after January 1.

Mills Girls Home

Miss Margaret Longyear who is a senior at Mills College is home for the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Longyear of Altadena and Miss Nancy Adams who is a freshman at Mills has also returned to be with her parents Judge and Mrs. Frederick Adams. Both girls were former students at the Hollywood School for Girls.

Give Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bernard of West Twenty-eighth street, entertained eighty guests at a surprise party given in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Bernard's sister, Mrs. Anna A. Kaufman.

Celebrate Anniversary

In celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Davis of Long Beach, a reception was given as a surprise to them by Mrs. Louis R. Redden and Mrs. F. J. Cressey.

Announced at Luncheon

Announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gail Wehrle, to Harold A. Grundy, Mrs. I. M. Wehrle gave a lovely luncheon at her home in West Twenty-eighth street. The announcement cards were hidden in the pretty corsage bouquets which marked the places for Miss Virginia Dreiling, Miss Ethel Anderson, Miss Mona Young, Miss Florence Nelson, Miss Frances Hartigan, Mrs. H. G. Robinson, Mrs. Mellen Chamberlain, Mrs. J. C. Bogart, Mrs. H. L. Byran, Mrs. Marshall Bresham, Mrs. J. Paul Herdman and Fred C. Grundy.

The wedding date has not been set but it will probably be held in the early spring.

Miss Ruchonnet Married

A beautifully appointed wedding on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Anderson of 140 South Wilton Place, marked the marriage of Miss Beatrix Anderson and Clarence F. Klarquist.

A white floral altar had been arranged in the living room and the couple stood under wedding bells made of white blossoms and ferns. They were attended by Miss Dolly Klarquist and Walter Klarquist, the brother and sister of the groom. The nuptial vows were read at 6:30 p.m. by the Rev. C. C. Pierce and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Anderson. A wedding supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Klarquist will reside at 839 South Ridgley Drive.

Prenuptial Parties

A series of prenuptial parties are being given for Miss Wilhemina Rector, who is to be married next month to Frederick Dollum of New York. Among those to entertain for her have been Miss Margaret Couch of Arapahoe street, who gave a luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel; Mrs. Ed Brandenburg, who with Mrs. Eddy, gave a luncheon at the latter's home in South Pasadena; Miss Manilla Feaver of the Rampart Apartment, who gave a luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel, and Miss Ruth Jouthin of West Twenty-second street, who entertained at luncheon on Wednesday for Miss Rector.

Lunch Before Matinee

Mrs. Edwin C. Luke entertained with a luncheon at the Mary Louise before taking her guests to the Majestic Theater. Luncheon was served in the Chinese room and Chinese motifs and colorings predominated in all the appointments. Covers were arranged for twelve.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faierman announce the engagement of their daughter Geraldine to Theodore Schultz. After the wedding which is to take place, shortly, the couple will reside at 2451 Fulson street.

At Sorority Tea

Corsage bouquets of violets and roses marked the places at the bridge tea recently at the Ambassador Hotel by the Delta Chi Mu sorority. The guests were Miss Frances Muhlisen, Misses Helen and Florence Brick, Miss Ruth and Hilda Schellenback, Miss Hazel Will, Misses Adele and Marie Coleman, Miss Monica Flaherty, Miss Florence Muller, Misses Margaret and Gertrude Byrne, Miss Florentine Goodwin, Miss Dolly Rusche, Miss Robbie Joe Hampton, Miss Eleanor Merry, Miss Irene Sherlock, Miss Louise [illegible] Adrian and Evelyn McMenanny, Miss Josephine Cote, Miss [illegible]ine Ryan and Miss Nancy.

Give Christmas Party

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, who has recently returned from an extended tour through the country will be hostess at a Christmas party on Thursday evening for the members of the American Music Optimist Club and their escorts. There are to be about 200 guests. Receiving with Mrs. Frankel will be Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Henry Henderson, Mme. Sprotte, Mrs. Margaret Powell, Miss Agnes Osburn Carter, Miss Sylvia Harding, Mrs. Frank Colby and Mrs. William Hollser.

From Tennessee

Wintering here at the Leighton Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., where they are well known in the young married society set.

Out-of-Town Society

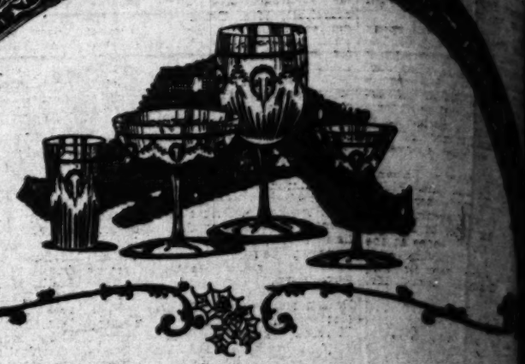
PASADENA

The largest and most popular New Year's Eve celebration in Pasadena will be a dinner-dance, entertainment and ball marking the opening of the social season at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo. Over 500 reservations are expected to be made. The dinner-dance will be held at 7 o'clock in the main dining-room and in the patio, both to be elaborately decorated. During the dance special entertainment will be furnished. A ball will follow the dinner-dance at about 9 o'clock.

Among guests for the holiday season at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patton of San Marino are Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., and their daughters, Beatrice and Ruth Ellen. Maj. Patton has been stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., for the past two years. A buffet luncheon will be given in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Patton on New Year's Day by Mrs. LeMoyne Wills and Mrs. John McFarland of South Pasadena.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Hubbard to Ward Rubendall was made at a luncheon given Monday at the residence of her parents, 414 North Madison avenue. Sorority sisters of the Delta Gamma, University of California Chapter, were among the guests.

Mrs. David B. Van Slyck of 196 North Ontario street, will entertain shortly after the first of the year with a luncheon for Miss Leonora Curtin, granddaughter of Mrs.



The Correct Glassware for New Year's Functions

There is a correct type and style of glassware for every refreshment and beverage.

The New Year's Eve celebration can hardly be complete without the proper glassware.

Perhaps just a few glasses are necessary to complete a service you already have—or maybe you plan to serve some refreshment or beverage that will call for a complete new glassware service.

Whatever the need you will find very complete selections in the Parmelee-Dohrmann glassware department.

The glassware illustrated above is the "Noel" pattern. The Goblets, doz. $22.50. The Cocktails, doz. $18.50. The Saucer Champagnes, doz. $22.50. The Clarets, doz. $18.50.

Many other patterns are shown at lower as well as at higher prices.

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The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

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BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
OF LOS ANGELES

Spend Your Gift Money Here

Women Always Spend Their Gift Money Here, Where Best Values are Available

On Tuesday, December 27th, we will place on sale a choice collection of *suits, coats, wraps, evening gowns, costume suits, daytime dresses and sports costume* of the finer sort. Many women wait for this opportunity to purchase Vogue's wonderful creations at these remarkable savings, offering reductions of

1/4 1/3 1/2
off their original prices

Sweaters—silk underwear—hosiery—negligees—blouses—millinery—bags—jewelry—handkerchiefs—all at after Christmas clearance prices. In many cases goods are marked at less than half their original prices.



Thousands of Miles of Streets

are contained in Los Angeles and adjacent cities. To avoid traveling [illegible] when seeking a place to rent, house-hunters consult TIMES wanted [illegible] aped rental service in United States.

ge and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

Scott, recorder; Mrs. Mamie Miller, receiver; Mrs. Alice Bremer, marshall; Mrs. Emma Patnoe, inner sentinel; Mrs. Jessie Harmon, outer sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Kohler, manager; Mrs. Amelia Tudor, assistant marshal; Mrs. Gladys Isola, musician; Mrs. Alice Bremer, installing officer. A banquet was enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. L. H. Gibson was hostess to the members of the Book Club on Wednesday afternoon. A Christmas program was given and delicious refreshments served.

The charity ball given by the local Pyramid of Sciots on Thursday evening was one of the most brilliant affairs of the year. Several hundred people attended the affair and many beautiful gowns were worn.

San Luista Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, elected officers at their meeting Thursday evening. Those chosen were: Mrs. W. C. Hall, Past President; Mrs. Julia Bell, President; Mrs. Jennie Hill, First Vice-President; Mrs. Carolyn D. Moreno, Second Vice-President; Miss Marie Vaudoit, Third Vice-President; Miss Alice MacAlpin, Marshal; Miss Agnes Lee, Recording Secretary; Miss Charlotte Miller, Financial Secretary; Mrs. F. C. Schlicht, Treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Curran, Organist; Mrs. Avis Deffenbach, Inside Marshal; Mrs. Laura Donnelly, Outside Sentinel.

LINDSAY

Elaborate plans are being made for the holiday dance to be given by the Tuesday Club on Tuesday evening, December 26, to all members of the club, their families and house guests, also to members of the Business Girl's Club and their escorts. Mrs. W. B. Kiggens, chairman, and members of the social committee are sparing no efforts in making this celebration one of the happiest of the Yuletide season. This dance is in keeping with the annual custom of the Tuesday Club and a number of interesting novelties in the way of entertainment are to be introduced.

Mrs. W. P. Miller of Fresno was the incentive of a delightful one o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. C. B. Woodward at her home Saturday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Burgess Moore, Mrs. J. Guy Rinker, Mrs. Guy Webb, Mrs. Myrtle Woodward and Mrs. Ralph Wolf.

Installation of officers of Lindsay Chapter, O.E.S., was witnessed by a large number of members as well as an excellent attendance from Exeter and Porterville. The impressive ceremony was held in Waddell Hall. Mrs. Viola E. Frisbee, the installing officer, conducted the ceremony in a most capable manner. Mrs. Belva Dowell, as Marshal, performed her duties with grace and dignity. Officers installed were: Mrs. Eleanor Edwards, Worthy Matron; Aaron L. Evans, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Ida McLees, Associate Matron; Mrs. Grata M. Carle, Secretary; Mrs. Stella Morley, Conductress; Mrs. Mae Tienken, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Edith Clearman, Chaplain; Mrs. Viola E. Frisbee, Marshal; Mrs. Hazel Nutt, Organist; Miss Stelle Morley, Adah; Mrs. Emma Robertson, Esther; Mrs. Ruby, Evans, Martha; Mrs. Linnie Handy, Electra; Mrs. Nellie Graver, Warder; Kenneth Chapman, Sentinel Mrs. Frisbee as retiring Matron was presented with the Past Matron's jewel by Mrs. Edith Clearman in behalf of the chapter.

GLENDALE

Mrs. Claude G. Putnam of North Glendale avenue, was the charming hostess to the members of the maids' and matrons' section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club Tuesday. Covers were placed for twenty at the luncheon table, centered with a Christmas tree amid a snow scene. All who attended were dressed as children and much merriment was created by the arrival of Santa Claus with a gift for each. The afternoon program included a selection from "The Birds' Christmas Carol," which was cleverly presented by ten members of the section.

Mrs. George C. Pearce of 453 West Windsor Road entertained with an elaborate party last Saturday in celebration of the fifth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Lassie Pearce. Red and white flowers were used as floral decorations, and in the living and dining-rooms were lighted Christmas trees. The refreshment table had as a centerpiece a large Jack Horner pie, with a miniature sleigh, drawn by tiny reindeer and driven by Santa across the top. Favors for each child were drawn from the pie. The guests included Helen and Mickey Beaudine, Billy Beaudine, Jr., May Judge, Lois Judson, Mary Winne Jones, Margaret Flood, Jane Swaisgood, David McMaster, Edgar Alyn Warren, Bobbis Muilen, Weston Masson, Daniel O'Flaherty, Jimmie Flood, David Pearce and Irvin and George Babbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones will entertain with a family dinner party Christmas night in their beautiful and spacious new home in the foothills. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Philips and family of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Catherine Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furst, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Figg, Dudley and Billy Figg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latter of Oakland have arrived in Glendale to stay through the holiday season as guests of Mrs. Latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby of 208 Hawthorne street.

Mrs. Ella Richarson of 317 North Grand Boulevard will have as her guests during the holidays her son Paul, who is attending Stanford, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shives Mitchell and children of King City.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Roy V. Hogue entertained with a dinner party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Addie Allen, to celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Sprays of southern holly decorated the dinner table, in the center was a tiny grandmother doll guarding the birthday gifts. A huge white birthday cake with seventy-five red candles marked the place for the honor guest. Covers were placed for fifteen, all of whom were members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson were the complimented guests at a dinner party last Sunday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Putnam of 425 North Glendale avenue. Covers were placed for ten.

The Junior Music Club had a most interesting meeting last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Watson, 526 North Central avenue. The program, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers of Christmas music, was unanimously decided to be one of the most successful and enjoyable programs presented by the club. After the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

VENTURA

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Crane of Los Angeles are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, Sr.

The Acacia Dancing Club had a party at the Athene clubhouse on Monday night. Mr. C. R. Ficken was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Frieda Peycke of Los Angeles was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. E. E. Everett Friday. Miss Peycke was on her way to Santa Barbara where she was soloist at a Community Arts concert Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Walter and Mrs. Ole Borgstrom were hostesses at a luncheon Saturday at which covers were laid for twelve. The luncheon at Mrs. Borgstrom's home, was charmingly appointed and in the Christmas motif.

Some thirty of the young bachelors and young married men were hosts at a Christmas dance at the Athene clubhouse Friday evening of this week.

A prettily appointed affair of Friday was the Christmas luncheon of the Avenue Reading Club held at the home of Mrs. Steve Percy. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations. Twelve were present.

A Christmas-time wedding of interest here is that of Miss Alice Dudley, member of the V.U.H.S. faculty, and a daughter of a well-known family of this vicinity. Miss Dudley will become the bride of Albert N. Roach of Bakersfield, a teacher in the high school there. Miss Dudley has been the recipient of a number of prenuptial attentions from her pupils and friends.

Mrs. J. M. Greene entertained a small group of friends at bridge Thursday night.

A Christmas dancing party was given by the Athene Dancing Club at the clubhouse Friday night. Those in charge of the arrangements were: Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Neill Baker, Mrs. Arthur Bryant, Mrs. Webster Bernhardt, Mrs. Morris Barnard.

SIERRA MADRE

To celebrate her eighteenth birthday, Miss Shaw entertained Jester's Club and their friends on Friday evening the 15th inst., at her home on Laurel avenue. The evening was spent in playing cards and games after which refreshments were served. The guests were the Misses Louise Pearson, Viola Fennel, Florence Swisher, Leila Kellogg, Mary Jameson and Alia Larson, Messers. Perry Cover, Rolph Stover, Warren Scovel Donald Hesford and Harron Culver.

Sierra Madre residents who have returned from their studies at the various universities for the holidays are Miss Virginia Jones, Messrs. Stafford Sadler, Webster Vannier and Frank Foster.

The municipal Christmas tree and festivities held on Saturday night were greatly enjoyed by all present. The affair was held at the Woman's clubhouse under the auspices of that organization and the Firemen's Club. Santa Claus was there and presented gifts to all the children present after which a community carol sing was held.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. W. C. Shaw on Wednesday were Mrs. F. P. Sperry of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank Hart and Miss Elisabeth Lee of the Villa.

The card party given by the Woman's Club on Monday evening, last, was a huge success. The motive aside from promoting the social activity of the community was to raise the club's share of the fund for the annual Christmas tree. About sixty guests were present and all proclaimed a delightful time. Dainty refreshments were served later in the evening.

REDONDO BEACH

Mrs. A. J. Epling was hostess to the Entre Nous Club on Thursday afternoon, entertaining with three tables of bridge in a delightful holiday fashion. Christmas decorations were used about the room and the same cheery motif was carried out in the refreshments, served to the following. Mmes. J. B. La Rock, C. J. Funk, E. G. Butt, H. E. Culler, Frank Haneschka, George Johnson, J. W. Toler, J. P. Erickson, E. L. Chrisman, Miss Ethelyn Toler and Miss Irma Todd.

Giving a charming address, touching on the story of the nativity and its ever-present adaptation to modern needs, Mrs. John G. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles district C.F.W.C., was the luncheon speaker at Monday's meeting of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Urquhart spoke of Christmas as the birthday of the greatest idea that ever came to the world—that faith which is the strong hand in the dark and urged that the clubwomen make a study of international relations, that they might not only know the needs of those about them but of those far away, making clear to her audience the profound paradox of Jesus, "that he that loveth his life shall lose it."

Mrs. T. A. Gould, president of the club, presided, and Mrs. Minnie Jaffa read Eugene O'Neal's "Anna Christie" to an appreciative assembly. Musical numbers during the afternoon were given by Mmes. F. J. White, Mrs. Wendell Larsen and Mrs. W. Inman De Garmo.

Miss Josephine Scholler gave an informal dancing party on Tuesday evening, entertaining a small coterie of her friends from the Redondo High School, where she is a senior. Present besides the hostess were, Helen Gentry, Dorothy Thompson, Charles Midgley, Howard Thompson, Rachael Richardson, Walter Ransom, Jr., Vivian Frank, Leslie Schoellerman, and Warren Cheney.

Dancing for charity, the Elks' Club gave a brilliant bal masque on Wednesday evening, with many unique and elaborate costumes in evidence. The Elks' Charity Fund this Christmas time assumed generous proportions, with plenty of Christmas cheer being distributed through the wide territory under the jurisdiction of the local organization.

COVINA

Thursday evening the officers and employees of the First National Bank of this city gave their annual dinner at the Glendora Foothill School. Those present for the pleasant evening were Mr. and Mrs. Max Leonhardt, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colen, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nenefee, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baldomer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Clapp, Miss Mamie Cook, Miss Lucile Gloege, Miss Gladys Morter, Miss Mabel Lucie, Miss Dana Goodnight, Miss Virgie Wilson, Ben Jenks and Paul Freeman.

Mrs. B. L. Searcy arrived this week from Platt City, Mo., to spend the winter months at the home of her son, W. R. Searcy and wife of Irwindale.

Miss Ruth Whitsel, who is a teacher at Corona, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitsel of this city, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter had with them for a visit of a few days this week their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Towle, Mr. Towle and their small son of San Francisco.

Sixty members of the cradle roll, primary and beginners' departments and their mothers were entertained Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church by Mrs. T. B. Reed, Mrs. Seth Colver and Mrs. Jennie Wood, who are superintendents of the departments.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haun came this week from Austin, Tex., and are the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Towler.

C. D. Griffiths and wife have as a house guest the former's nephew, Wallace Griffiths of Portland, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blanchard of Reedley, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blanchard of Porterville and Miss Ada Blanchard arrived this week for a holiday visit with their mother, Mrs. Sarah Blanchard, and other Covina relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith are entertaining the latter's brother, Oscar Duenow, a recent arrival from St. Agara, Iowa.

BURBANK

Mrs. Ernest Harrman of Angeleno street entertained the members of La Sunset Canyon Bridge Club Wednesday with a

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Christmas Greetings
Best Wishes For
A Happy New Year

FENTON'S sincerely wish for you Health, Joy and Prosperity for 1923.

Let us renew our attachment to the ideal of strict honesty in business and truthfulness in dealing with our fellowman. Genuine business is SERVICE.

"Truth in Advertising."

FENTON'S
1525 S. MAIN WICKER FURNITURE CORNER 15th



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Expressing our appreciation of your valued patronage which has helped to make our success possible

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

The Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY Retires from Business!

Lease Sold
FINE FURS
at
Great Reductions!



IN all the history of Los Angeles merchandising there has never been such an event as this. Imagine, if you can, what it means to have the city's greatest and oldest fur house voluntarily retire from business at the very height of its most successful season!

But that's exactly what we're doing---we've sold the lease on our magnificent store and are entering another line of business.

We must dispose of our wonderful stock at once.

You'll probably never get another such money-saving opportunity.

No Refunds—No Returns

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888 Phone Pico 660

Fixtures for Sale at Bargain Prices—



N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles
Ninth Street, Corner Broadway

BEGINNING TUESDAY
December Twenty-Six

Store Closed Monday (Christmas Holiday)



"After Christmas Sales"

Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel, Furs, Millinery, Corsets

A SELLING event brimming over with interest for the whole community—an event that has for its object the immediate clearance of large quantities of desirable, Blackstone standard merchandise, entirely regardless of how low prices must go to effect our purpose—a group of sales that leaves nothing to be imagined or hoped for in the way of greater opportunities and greater money-saving possibilities.

THE closing merchandising event of the year that deserves widespread recognition as the standard of ultimate value-giving. This is the individual reader's invitation to come to Blackstone's Tuesday, early in the day, for we believe from the very remarkable nature of the offerings there will be a wide acceptance of an invitation that means so much in so many ways to every woman.

Savings one-third, one-half and in a good many instances, a great deal more

Fur Coats, Wraps HALF PRICE

—$2300.00 Eastern Mink cape, 46 inches long, $1150.00.
—$1250.00 Siberian Squirrel wrap, 48 inches long, $625.00
—$550.00 Scotch Mole cape with full sweep Squirrel collar, 46 inches long, $275.00.
—$750.00 tan Caracul coat with Viatka Squirrel collar, 45 inches long, $375.00.
—$250.00 natural black Muskrat sports coat, 33 inches long, $125.00
—NINE OTHER FUR WRAPS HALF PRICE.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

500 Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Gowns and Three-piece Costumes HALF PRICE

—Included in this particular offering at half price are highest quality fur-trimmed coats, wraps and capes, also distinguished gown models in silks, crepes, chiffons and velvets for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear.
—Street and afternoon dresses in all the smart materials and favored shades and exquisite creations in colorful chiffons, metallic cloths and laces for formal occasions.
—REGULAR PRICES $29.50 TO $250.00—SALE PRICES $14.75 TO $125.00.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Fashions ONE-THIRD OFF

—Another wonderful group of high grade coats and new tailored wool dresses go in the after Christmas sales at one-third off regular prices.
—Coats, capes and wraps that are not fur trimmed, made of rich, soft materials and trimmed with embroidery, stitching and tucks.
—New wool dresses of Tricotine and Poiret Twill widest possible range of styles—distinguished modes exquisitely trimmed.
—Styles and sizes for both women and misses.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS—BLACKSTONE'S

Four Groups Women's and Misses' Garments, Four Low Prices

$10.00

—At this amazing low price there are over sixty garments comprising pretty taffeta party dresses, canton crepe and satin dresses for street and afternoon wear.
—Also attractive sports coats for both the miss and smaller matron.
—It would be too much to expect this lot to last through the day, so we advise those interested not to delay their shopping.
—Styles in the dresses for both women and misses.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS—BLACKSTONE'S

$20.00

—Almost 300 garments at this wonderfully attractive price.
—An excellent assortment of women's and misses' coats and wraps of Velour, Bolivia cloth and coating twills, also sports models.
—Lace dresses in gold, orchid, white, gray and black.
—Navy blue tailored wool suits for the practical woman.
—Navy blue and black Poiret Twill dresses for daytime wear.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS—BLACKSTONE'S

$30.00

—About 80 beautiful garments in this collection.
—Coats of Velour, Bolivia and Normandy cloths; also sports coats.
—Suits of Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Duvetyn and mixtures.
—Taffeta dance frocks and a splendid line of wool dresses, smart, plain models and others trimmed with beads, embroidery and fancy stitching.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS—BLACKSTONE'S

$40.00

—150 wonderful garments at a ridiculously low price.
—Coats, capes and wraps of Panvelaine, Marvella, Lustrosa and Marlene fabrics.
—Tailored suits in fine twills and duvetyns; both plain and fancy.
—Charming tailored wool dresses for the street, as well as dance frocks and gowns for evening wear.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS—BLACKSTONE'S

324 Velvet Hats to be Sold at $3.95 $5.95 $8.95 $12.95

—Paris, New York and Blackstone Models—Some formerly as high as $65.00

—Every velvet hat in the entire store goes into the after Christmas sales at an astonishingly low price. Our one object in marking these hats at these prices is complete and immediate disposal, and one can readily understand that they are worth to our customers many times what they will pay for them. There is every style and every shape, developed in the very best qualities of Hatter's plush and Lyon's and Panne velvets. Included in the assortments are about fifty felt sports hats that are neither more nor less than wonderful values at their various prices.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

500 Corsets ONE-THIRD Off

—Every one of them a smart, fashionable model taken from our regular stock.
—Front laced "Gossard" and "Modart" corsets; also "Blackstone" "Parisette" "Mme" and "Bien Jolie" corsets.
—Styles for the slender, average and stout figures, as well as the unusually heavy types.
—Fashioned of pink brocades, pink silk brocades, pink and white coutils and pink batistes. Sizes 23 to 36.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Dresses ONE-THIRD Off

—Girl's velvet, wool and party frocks in all sizes from 2 to 14 years.
—The season's smartest modes in wool crepe, serge and wool jersey.
—Charming models beautifully trimmed and in the best colors.
—Also party frocks of taffetas and georgettes: evening shades.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

214 Skirts ONE-THIRD Off

—This offering practically includes our entire stock of separate skirts.
—Wools, crepes, satins and velvets, etc.
—Smart pleated and plain styles in plaids, camel's hair in gray, brown and navy, black and novelties.
—Regardless of newness and desirability, one-third off original prices.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sportswear HALF PRICE

—The entire stock of women's sportswear at half price.
—The stock includes sports dresses, riding habits, riding and hiking breeches, sleeveless golf coats, imported knitted dresses and suits.
—Two-piece tweed suits, some fur-trimmed, three-piece tweed suits—skirt, knickers and coat. Also sports coats.
—Good assortment and sizes all sizes.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock 2000 Blouses HALF PRICE

—Blackstone's complete stock of fine blouses—Persians, georgettes, crepe de chines, beaded models, tailored crepes, hand-made voiles, tailored dimities and mateloose blouses, etc.
—In this remarkable clearance there are many imported creations. All sizes, all colors, all styles.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles





Events of Society's Affairs from Engagements to Receptions and Dances.

luncheon. ... served at the ... was entered ... trees bearing ... Miss Ruth High ... Mrs. Arn... and Miss Emma ...

West Club met ... and Mrs. J. H. ... Pink and ... effectively deco... bridge was ... A buffet ... at a late hour. ... of the dramatic ... High School pre... Tuesday ... representative ... by the Road." ... the Chimes ... with unques... the students. ... entertainment gave a ... dancing party ... was a benefit for ... cheer for ... of Burbank. ... W. F. Coffman ... relatives at Santa ...

... Olive avenue, ... a smart bridge- ... Friday given at the ... Country Club. Ta... were of holly and ... were placed ...

... Veale entertained ... at a luncheon and ... at the Country ... included Mmes. ... Lewis, Mullen, C. ... R. A. Fischer, ... Wilber, Griswold, ... of Burbank, ... Couch and Proit of ... and Mrs. Walter ...

... Allen of Chicago ... from the East ... house guest of Dr. ...

... Reed was the win... qualifying round of ... weekly against four... ... of the tournament ... Wednesday ... will be four quali... ... and the winners ... the cup. ...

... interesting mu... ... given by the ... Mrs. Minnietta ... assistants, Misses ... and Eleanor Foers... ... fall last evening. ... gave two songs ... which she showed ... added much to ... the evening. The ... took part in the ... Engelmann, ... Hale Hamilton, ... Beall, Lou... Robert ... Flossie Pink... Gilbert Crow... Margaret Sharp, ... Mildred Hays, ... Donna Cum... McCarty, Christine ... Edwin La ... Kirt Gold... Evelyn ... Harry Maxine ... Clinton, Isabelle ... Miss Twombly, ... Betty ... Ruth ... Florence ... Dorothy ... Page, Joe ... Bynnta ... Melvin Bidwell, ... Charles Ditchie, ...

... Christmas pro... by Maxwell ... New York and ... read Dickens's ... before the Riv...

... arside Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. Preceding the program Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke conducted fifteen minutes of current events. Those taking part were Mrs. J. W. Arnold, Mrs. Idella Crossley and Mrs. C. D. Perry. Those responsible for items at the program meeting, January 2, are Mmes. J. H. Flinn, Hayden Hews, Lydia Averill, C. L. McFarland, F. W. Redfield, Robert McBride and Dr. Hildegard King. An American flag, six by ten feet, given by E. P. Clarke, was presented to the club and was hung at the back of the stage.

Children of Fremont School enjoyed a community Christmas tree and program given at the Fremont auditorium by members of the school Parent-Teacher Association and the North Side Improvement Association last Tuesday evening.

After three months of delightful traveling with congenial friends in the Orient, Mrs. Alice Richardson of the management of the Glenwood Mission Inn arrived in Riverside Monday evening. She was met in Los Angeles by her brother, F. A. Miller, master of the inn. Accompanied by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University, and Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Richardson spent three months traveling through China, Japan and Korea. The party stopped in Honolulu on their way to the East and again on the return trip.

A pretty courtesy to her house guest, Miss Mary Sloane of Los Angeles, was given by Mrs. A. L. Woodill of 590 West Fourteenth street Tuesday afternoon when she entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Mission Inn in her honor. Luncheon was served in a private dining-room, following which bridge was played in the presidential suite. Roses, sweet peas and ferns furnished the color motif of the decorations. Mrs. Woodill was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Mrs. Percy Powell and Mrs. Gilbert Woodill of Los Angeles.

The Masonic Temple was crowded with spectators Monday evening at the open installation of officers of the Ungava Chapter, Eastern Star, conducted by the retiring Worthy Matron, Miss Alice Mitchell, and the Past Worthy Patrons, T. L. Hicks and James Ferguson. Following the installation rites there was a program and refreshments were served. The officers installed for 1923 were: Miss Emma F. Buckley, Worthy Matron; Elmer E. Kightlinger, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Abigail Rayburn, Associate Matron; Mrs. Elizabeth Nunna, Conductress; Mrs. Lillian Flinn, Associate Conductress; Miss Margaret E. Shields, Secretary; Mrs. Lela Pann, Treasurer; Mrs. Emma Hiveley, Chaplain; Mrs. Minnietta B. Porter, Organist; Miss Bertha Parker, Marshal; Mrs. Alice Van Deren, Ada; Mrs. Alice Johnson, Ruth; Mrs. Marie Preston, Esther; Mrs. Buena Whitehead, Martha; Mrs. Elizabeth Kightlinger, Electa; Miss Esther French, Warder; Sylvester Sanker, Sentinel.

Anaheim

Complimentary to Mrs. John Small of Compton, Mrs. Juanita Colton of Long Beach and Mrs. Bertha Harroun of Long Beach, all former members of the Anaheim Liberty Court of the Amaranth, a reception attended by 100 members of the local organization was given Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple at the close of the regular lodge meeting. A program of dancing, under the direction of Miss Jeanne Gibson provided the entertainment which preceded the banquet.

Members of the Martes Club were the guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. C. A. Nevin at her home on South Philadelphia. Cards were enjoyed, Mrs. W. S. Koffer making high score; Mrs. K. Peck second; and the consolation went to Mrs. Nevin. A dainty two-course luncheon was served at the close of the games to the following: Mrs. C. A. McCullough, Mrs. E. Mock, Mrs. E. E. Van Horn, Mrs. M. E. Keithly, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. K. H. Peck, Mrs. E. L. Bremer, Mrs. E. Gribbin, Mrs. W. S. Koffer and Mrs. R. L. Law.

Five Anaheim members of the University of Southern California chapter of Chi Delta Phi sorority are planning to attend the sorority reunion to be held the evening of December 28 at the home of Miss Gladys Hill, West Thirty-fifth Place, Los Angeles. The Anaheim members are Mrs. Lawrence Sutherland, Mrs. Marion Tedderick, Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Mrs. James F. Sutherland and Miss Luna Wellman.

The Tuesday Evening Card Club members were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson at their regular meeting this week. In the game Mrs. W. M. Drake and J. S. Ward made the high scores, and the consolation went to Mr. Drake. Following the games a delicious luncheon was served to the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward.

At the meeting of the Domestic Science section of the Anaheim Ebell Club held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lumsdon, 122 South Kroeger street, a card club, which will meet the first Friday of each month, was formed. After the business session, a delicious English luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Luce.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton Evans extended the hospitality of their home Monday evening to the quartet-choir of the Presbyterian church, entertaining with a Christmas party at which vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed. Late in the evening the guests were invited into the dining room, where covers were laid at a prettily-appointed table decorated with poinsettias and red and green garlands. The guests included Miss Alice Grim, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Maurice C. Waugh and William Askin.

Seven Anaheim girl students at Pomona College have returned to their homes to participate in the various social events of the Christmas holidays. The students who returned this week are Miss Ida Manter, Miss Ruth Reed, Miss Marguerita Schneider, Miss Lillie Johnson, Miss Martha Hileand, Miss Gladys Fits and Miss Vesta Newsom.

O. W. Heying was the honoree of a delightful 1 o'clock chicken dinner party last Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake was an important feature of the menu. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Heying and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heying and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Heying of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Heying and Dr. Ernest Heying.

Exeter

Members of the Exeter Friday Afternoon Thimble Club were entertained last Friday by Mrs. Fred Badoux. After a short business session during which Mrs. Frester Milligan was elected president and Mrs. Edward Loudencios was appointed recording secretary, dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room. Dainty rose buds and ferns formed the motif of attractive decorations. Mrs. Jordan was the winner of a gift presented by the hostess.

This week's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Berry Francis, on South E street. Plans for a Christmas box and a party to be given in two weeks at the home of Mrs. I. E. Hayes, on South E street, were made. The members present were Mesdames F. R. Milligan H. Jackson, R. T. Peterson, L. E. Hayes, D. P. Anderson, H. Richards, R. Cochran, H. G. Hayes, W. Card, C. A. Beinhorn, Jack Griggs, Guy Steele, B. Francis Jordan, Edward Loudencios and Fred Badoux.

The faculty of the Woodrow Wilson school entertained the faculty of the Lincoln school with a children's party and taffy pull Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. Stadtmiller on South C street. All the teachers came dressed as small children and many well-known characters of "Mother Goose" and childhood were represented in costume.

Among those present were Misses Lucile Davis, Elsie White, Louise B. Tantau, Mary Morrell, Marguerite Hinda, Nella Balaam, Mary Melville, Alice Cunningham, Alice Olson, Domenica Del Duca, Ruth Butler, Francis Harwell and Mesdames Ruth Williams, M. E. Davis, I. J. Hardie, and Prof. Harold Stadtmiller, principal of the Lincoln school.

Corona

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shannon at their commodious home on South Main street were hosts over the week-end to a jolly crowd of out-of-town folks, while the Corona guests were present at meal times, going home at night. The affair was planned as a reunion of old friends and the time which was consumed in a round of pleasure fled on wings. On Saturday night cards and dancing were the pastimes, while a turkey dinner was featured on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. Veeder South and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hamilton of Ontario, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Crew and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bunch of Corona. The party in returning home late Sunday evening were accompanied by Mrs. Shannon, who, with the rest of the crowd, motored to Los Angeles for the day Monday, returning home the same day.

On last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gert of East Sixth street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blair for tea at their home on Olive street. Upon arrival at the Blair home Mrs. Bert was appraised of the fact that the affair was in honor of her natal anniversary, giving her a very pleasant surprise, for she was not aware that anyone knew the date of her birth. Tea was served and as a finale a delicious birthday cake was brought in and placed before the honoree. The cake was illuminated with an unreported number of tiny red candles, carrying out the Christmas motif of decoration which was employed throughout the home. An evening most pleasant with music was enjoyed.

Mrs. George M. Blair and Mrs. F. E. Redans returned Monday from a few days spent with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Birdsall were hosts Sunday evening at dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Birdsall and children, Charles, Lynette and Douglas, of Ontario, former residents of this city.

Mrs. H. M. May, who has been spending the past few weeks visiting at the home of relatives in Chicago, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Richardson, who has been confined at the Riverside Community Hospital the past few weeks on account of an operation, is convalescing nicely, it is reported, and expects to be home Christmas Day.

Miss Helen Myren of Los Angeles is spending the holiday vacation in this city at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bert.

Mr. Joy Jameson took his Sunday-school class of eleven boys to Arrowhead Lake Tuesday, where they had the time of their young lives. Nothing was overlooked which might add to their pleasure, and when they returned they voted that Mr. Jameson was the best "scout" in the whole world. A great quantity of holly and mistletoe and some Christmas trees were brought down to decorate the Baptist church for the Christmas programs to be given.

Miss Nellie Fink, who has been quite sick for the past few weeks, has resumed her work at Roberts's studio.

Pomona

"Early Christmas Festivities in California," was the subject of an interesting historical paper presented by Mrs. Walter C. Griffin before the Ebell music and art section Wednesday afternoon, when members were entertained at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. L. H. Haskin, 286 Jefferson street.

Miss Edith Dobbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Dobbert of this city, became the bride of Tom Wilson of Pasadena, Saturday evening, the marriage of the couple taking place at 3 p.m. at the Dobbert home, 404 West Alvarado street.

Entertaining in honor of Dr. R. F. Rohlfing and his bride, of San Dimas, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ricciardi gave a pleasant surprise affair at their home, 544 East Pasadena street, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hampe, bride and bridegroom of a month, were honored with a grocery shower Monday evening, a company of friends calling unannounced at their home, 1019 West Monterey street, to present their gifts and enjoy an informal social time.

Porterville

Dr. Suzanne Throop lectured on the Passion Play of Oberammergau, which she witnessed last summer while in Europe, Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Delphian Club in the Callison Building. Dr. Throop's lecture was illustrated with stereopticon pictures, in which she was assisted by Rev. L. A. Wood, rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Porterville. Such pictures are the only kinds which are available of the Passion Play. It is reported that the natives of Oberammergau have refused a flat offer of a million dollars by a movie company seeking to screen the show.

Children of Porterville were gladdened Friday afternoon by a Christmas celebration given in their honor by members of the Porterville Elk's lodge. Following their annual custom they were hosts to the tiny tots at a matinee party two shows being given. "Little Mary Sunshine" was the film feature, but best of all were the huge Christmas trees holding the center of attraction on the stage. They were beautifully decorated and lighted and gifts hung thereon for every child present. Santa Claus himself distributed the favors. The special committee of B.P.O.E. in charge included A. J. Newbury, chairman; Elton Wilcox, Harry Quinn, Frank Rickey and Charles Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ridgway entertained with a delightful bridge party at their home on West Belleview avenue Wednesday evening. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames William Baird, Roswell Martin, Stanley Shiplett, Robert Baird, Jr., Charles Cummings, Jesse Gibson and Clifford Parli, the latter being from Lindsay.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman on West Orange was the scene of a pleasant birthday party Friday evening, celebrating an anniversary for Mr. Chapman. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Broody and son of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin and family.

Camarillo

In honor of the first birthday of little Miss Carmelita Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald of Santa Rosa, a delightful children's party was given Saturday afternoon, last.

There were ten little guests, including little Carmelita, who had a lovely time playing games, after which they were led into the dining-room, where on the table was a beautiful Christmas tree. Favors, place cards and everything to make the party complete were also on the table. Invited to the happy affair were: Betty Watlington, Solange Monlong, Susanito Sheridan, Buddy Milligan, John Peter, Katherine, Tommy, Jr., Mary Aileen and Majorie Ann Daily and little Miss Fitzgerald.

Among the jolly Christmas parties given for the kiddies was that given by Miss Gertrude Day for her pupils of the Springville school. A program of unusual attractiveness was presented by the children. The arrival of Santa Claus and the distribution of the candy and presents from the prettily decorated Christmas tree terminated a successful party. Mrs. T. A. Coultas assisted with the music and Mrs. A. E. Coultas helped in arranging the tasteful decorations of the schoolroom.

At the last meeting of the Somis Thursday Club, which was held at the clubhouse, the time was devoted to making dolls for the Big Sisters home of Ventura avenue. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. R. J. Fulkerson, Mrs. H. E. Wornham and Mrs. Ray Hughes. The next club meeting will be held on Jan. 4, 1923.

Miss Isabelle Camarillo, daughter of A. Camarillo of Camarillo, has returned from a month's sojourn in San Francisco, where she was the house guest of Miss Marie Costello. While in the north she was entertained at many elaborate functions.

Oxnard

Mrs. Tom Gill was hostess to the members of her bridge club, which met at the Gill country home near here Tuesday afternoon of last week. The prize for high score went to Mrs. Rudolph Beck of Oxnard. This was the last meeting of the club before the holidays and in honor of this celebration, refreshments were served.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Mary McCormick of Camarillo and her brother Hubert for a dancing party to be given at their home on Friday evening, December 29. A large number of invitations have been sent out to friends residing in both Ventura and Los Angeles counties. The affair promises to be a smart one.

Invitations have been sent out by Miss Beth Watson, bidding many of her friends to a bridge party in honor of Miss Margaret Daily of Camarillo, who will become the bride of Jack Miller of Oxnard early next year. The affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wineman on G street.

Announcement was made at an afternoon tea last night given by Mrs. Justin Petit of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jessie Frances Petit, to Paul Wolfe Donlon. Both young people are well known in this community.

The secret was written on pretty cards attached to miniature bride's bouquets with which the guests were presented at the door when they called between the hours of 4 and 6. Assisting Mrs. Petit were Mrs. James T. Donlon, Miss Corrine Donlon, Mrs. J. W. Watlington, Mrs. Alfred Petit, Mrs. B. W. Watlington, Jr., Mrs. Tom Donlon and Mrs. Edward Petit.

Presiding over the tea urns in the beautifully decorated home were Mrs. Adolfo Camarillo and Mrs. Charles F. Blackstock.

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. P. S. Fairbanks on Donlon avenue with the regular two tables playing. At the close of the affair, refreshments were served.

The Bide-a-wee Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alphonse Gartiser on Saviers Road. Three tables played and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the happy afternoon. A special feature of this meeting of the club was the exchanging of Christmas gifts, as the affair was given as a Christmas party.

Last Sunday was the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark and in honor of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atwood entertained the Clark family at dinner at the Atwood home.

The pretty table was centered with a miniature bride and groom dressed in conventional wedding clothes and had covers for Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Miss Josephine Clark, Master Billy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood and "Old Timer" Atwood.

Delano

Mr. and Mrs. H. McBride have arrived from Chicago and are busy looking after household goods at the Fair Service Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. McBride are passing the winter in Los Angeles. They are accompanied here by friends, Mr. and Mrs. King.

Mrs. J. A. Copeland and her daughter Marian were shopping in Bakersfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cline and children, Harry and Virginia, were in Bakersfield Friday afternoon on business.

Frank Baldwin left Thursday for San Luis Obispo after a visit here with relatives, the A. M. Woosleys and W. B. Timmons families. Mr. Baldwin will visit his family until after the holidays, and then go to Colorado, where he has accepted a position as farm advisor.

Recent arrivals in Delano are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Noland of Wyoming. Mr. Noland is employed by the Delano Cash Store, and the family have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans on Sixth street. Mrs. Noland is a cousin of Robert Brundage, a former resident of Delano.

Mrs. Cedric Ingram and her two children, Clyde and Warrene, who are here visiting at the A. M. Woosley home from Lemoore, are passing this week with relatives in Bakersfield.

Mrs. S. T. Baldwin has returned to her home in Bakersfield after a short stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Timmons.

Mrs. Harriet Schmidt of Pond was a Delano caller on Saturday.

Mrs. S. H. Kyle of Stone was attending to Christmas shopping here on Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Mahan and her son, Ernest, motored to Bakersfield Saturday to spend the day with Miss Agnes Mahan of that city.

Bakersfield

One of the usual preholiday weddings was solemnized recently at the parsonage of Rev. Earl R. Fife when Veldora Mastin was united in marriage to Joseph Morgan of Owensmouth, California. The bridal couple were unattended and only immediate relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are residing in Homaker Park where they were "at home" to their friends on Saturday evening.

One of the elaborate dances of the season was that given Monday evening by the members of the Los Bailadores club in Castle Hall.

A scene befitting the Yuletide spirit was the hall, transformed into bright and colorful warmth with Christmas trees scintillating in lights and fairy-tinseled hangings, and with the seasonal effect completed by cheery bits of red, set amid holly and greenery. Floor lamps blended into the scene with their softly-shaded radiance. Following the hours of dancing a midnight supper was served. The committee who planned the dance were Judge and Mrs. H. A. Fealey, Dr. and Mrs. Keith McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hegan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pipkin.

Miss Betty Wible has as her house guest during the Christmas holidays Miss Louise Crandal from Santa Barbara.

Miss Inez Schatz, who is a student at the University of California, is home to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schatz of 2222 Park Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simonson of Merced will pass the holidays here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Otcen.

A surprise to their many friends here was the marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Crow to Dave Lightner which was solemnized at the parsonage of the First Methodist church with Rev. George Warmer officiating. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony. The bridal couple left after the ceremony on a honeymoon trip to the South. They will return here to make their home at 607 N street. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crow of 325 Truxton avenue, is a member of the D. D. Club. Mr. Lightner is engaged in business here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Buttles entertained the members of the Jolly Eight Club at their home, 2434 H street, Tuesday evening. The evening was passed in five hundred and those winning prizes at the close of the games were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornbury, Mrs. Merle Tice and C. E. Robbins. Special guests of the club were Mr. and



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Each Rug in the Collection an Unsurpassed Regular Value at Its Regular Marking

25 ARAK RUGS
Sizes 8x10, 9x12, 10x14, 12x18. Prices $275 to $900 — 1/3 Off

1 ROYAL SAROUK RUG
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Size 10x17. Price $2500 — 1/3 Off

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Size 10x15. Price $1500 — 1/3 Off

1 SERAPI RUG
Size 9x15. Price $875 — 1/3 Off

50 CHINESE RUGS
Size 9x12. Prices $325 to $495 — 1/3 Off

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 BELOUCHISTAN RUGS
Sizes 2.6x4.6 to 4.6x7.6. Prices $30 to $75 — 1/3 Off

200 DOZAR, LILLIHAN, IRAN, KAZAK RUGS
Sizes 3.6x5.6 to 5.6x8.6. Prices $45 to $195 — 1/3 Off

50 ROYAL BOKHARA RUGS
Sizes 3.3x4 to 3.9x5. Prices $95 to $150 — 1/3 Off

100 ROYAL SAROUK RUGS
Sizes 3.6x5 to 4.6x7.6. Prices $95 to $225 — 1/3 Off

25 ROYAL KESHAN RUGS
Size 4.6x7.6. Prices $325 to $475 — 1/3 Off

100 ROYAL KIRMANSHAH RUGS
Sizes 3.6x5 to 4.6x7.6. Prices $85 to $225 — 1/3 Off

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

25 RUNNERS
Sizes 2.6x21 to 4.6x25. Prices $150 to $395 — 1/3 Off

10 CHINESE RUGS
Size 10x14. Prices $395 to $695 — 1/3 Off

1 CHINESE RUG
Size 12x20. Price $895 — 1/3 Off

1 ROYAL KIRMANSHAH RUG
Size 10.6x15.6. Price $2000 — 1/3 Off

1 ROYAL KIRMANSHAH RUG
Size 12x17.3. Price $2250 — 1/3 Off

1 ROYAL KIRMANSHAH RUG
Size 14x19. Price $2500 — 1/3 Off

1 ROYAL KIRMANSHAH RUG
Size 12x22. Price $2500 — 1/3 Off

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

Mrs. Morris Tice, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, and Miss Gladys Lowery. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornbury.

TULARE

Mrs. Leland Houck, whose wedding was a recent event, was complimented Thursday evening by a surprise shower given at the home of Miss Genevieve Ramsey by her co-workers among the Tulare telephone girls. The evening was spent in old-fashioned amusements, popping corn, pulling taffy, playing games, etc., after which delightful refreshments were served. Those present besides Mrs. Houck were Mmes. Edna Bailey, Hazel Thornton, Marguerite Neimann, Misses Florence Rice, Dorothy Perkins, Faye Gann, Cecil Lewis, Eva Phillips, Ellen Sherman and Genevieve Ramsey.

The members of Mrs. Pearl Jarrell's domestic science class of Tulare Union High School, entertained the faculty members at a banquet in the new domestic science rooms at the high school Wednesday evening. Those present were Mmes. J. L. Wilder, Pearl Jred, Harrold Gist, M. Solomon, Nellie Tirrill, the Misses Frances Baumart, Irene Conley, Ethel Crum, Ruth Dana, Lottie Feeley, Eleanor Hughes, Ruby Lindberg, Lathryn McCabe, Clara Peiara, Alice Wrighton, and Messers Marion McCart, J. G. McMillian, D. B. Monroe, F. C. Suiter, A. L. Loomer, D. L. MacKaye, Adolph Book, J. L. Cobb and S. J. Brainerd.

Miss Mary Sunkel, who is attending the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, has arrived home to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunkel. Willard Harvey and Kenneth Holliday, students at the Occidental College in the southern city, are guests for the Yuletide with their parents.

Miss Mildred Meyers, of the State Normal College at Fresno, is spending the vacation with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meyers. Miss Katherine Holland, member of the teaching force at Madera, is making a brief visit at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Holland.

TERRA BELLA

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Pease were honor guests at a delightful dinner party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins, the dinner being in compliment to Mrs. Pease, who celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of her birth. A beautiful birthday cake, bearing four candles, one for each twenty years, formed the center of the table decorations and was served by Mrs. Pease. Mrs. Pease is a native of Park county, Indiana, and has made her home in Terra Bella for four years. She is in good health and bids fair to see many more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of Oakland, returning from the State realtors' convention at Santa Ana, arrived in Terra Bella Monday night in time to join former Rhyolite friends in a duck dinner, celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the opening of the First National Bank of Terra Bella, which institution began business in December, 1910. The dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gronen on Magnolia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemens, also former Rhyolites, were among the guests. Mr. Murphy, who has been a realty operator for some years in Oakland, is now farm land appraiser for the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillyer arrived Thursday from Westport, Or., and will spend the winter in Porterville. They have property in the Terra Bella Irrigation District.

FULLERTON

Baskets of pink carnations gave to the home of Mrs. A. H. Dunlap a most cheerful aspect on the occasion of her turn as hostess to the Bans Souci Card Club recently. Mrs. Julia Carpenter was the recipient of first prize; Mrs. Roy Davis, second prize, and Miss Winifred Wilber of the consolation. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Haver the second Tuesday in January.

With the beautiful C. C. Chapman home on Cypress in holiday floral array as a setting, covers were laid for eighteen at a formal dinner party and radio concert given by Mr. and Mrs. Chapman to some of their most intimate friends. At the exquisitely appointed six-course dinner, red carnations and ribbon streamers carried out the Christmas effect, and red candles lent a festive light to the beautiful board. During the congenial social evening the Rev. Frank Dowling told some of his popular stories, David Wright played several piano selections and William Irwin and Arthur Shell sang. Radio music was added to these attractions. The guests of the evening included the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Dowling, Jr. and Mrs. J. Charles Thamer, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods, Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shell, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swoffer.

Sacred music featured one of the most delightful meetings yet held by the music section of the Ebell Club at the home of Mrs. A. H. Osborne recently. Song selections given by the members present were a trio, "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mesdames Rich, Haver and Anderson; solos, "Holding Thy Hand," Mrs. Delmar Devening; "Ave Maria," Mrs. Bruce McBride; "Hallelujah, Christ is Born," Mrs. L. H. Walker; "Master and the Trees," Mrs. James Reynolds; Gounod's "Ave Maria," Mrs. A. H. Osborne; a selection by Mrs. Schwitzer, and "Consider the Lily," Mrs. O. H. Clever. Mrs. H. E. Rich filled her usual place as accompanist for the afternoon, and in appreciation for her services to the section in this capacity, the members presented her with a basket of beautiful sweet peas. Mrs. Alexander Anderson, chairman of the section, read a paper on "History of Sacred Music."

At a smart bridge tea held at the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel, Mrs. R. G. Adams recently entertained the members of a newly-organized bridge club. Mrs. J. B. Menges won high score of the afternoon. Decorations were of pastel shade sweet peas, and covers were laid at a delightfully appointed luncheon for the Mesdames Frank Bauchley, Fred Starnes, Roy Durbin, Gerald McComber, J. B. Menges, and the Misses Laura and Helen Porter.

TAFT

Mrs. Jennie Walker was a recent dinner hostess at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Farlow, on San Emidio street. Red lunettes and similar were used for table decorations, the colors being in keeping with the holiday season. Covers were laid for Mmes. Pearle Haberfelde, Iva Calhoun, Mattie Cheney, Perry Farlow, Phyllis Samain, Misses Vivian Phillips, Gertrude Atkinson and the hostess. The remainder of the evening after dinner was devoted to bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson of G. P. avenue have gone to Oakland, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn and children of South Taft have gone to Long Beach, where they will spend the next fortnight visiting at the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gifford are the parents of a baby boy, born yesterday morning.

Mrs. D. C. Cameron has gone to Fresno to attend a school of instruction for District Deputy Grand Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star, conducted by the grand officers of the State.

Mrs. Rita Holmes and Mrs. Bettie Mabin of Wood street were Bakersfield visitors over the week end.

Mrs. Lorraine Smith of the Kemp Shop is back at work after several days' absence. Mrs. Smith fell and injured her knee and has been confined to her home for the last five days.

Ben Owens has gone to St. Louis, called there by the serious illness of his father. If the elder Owens's health will permit, he will be brought to California.

Mrs. Carrie Gribbens, a teacher in the Taft primary school, was absent from duty last week on account of the illness of her son. Mrs. Guy Cheney substituted.

MONROVIA

The Rev. Edmond Albertson and Mrs. Albertson, of Clifton Springs, New York, are the guests of Mr. Albertson's sister, Miss Albertson, of West Walnut avenue. They expect to spend the winter in Southern California.

Miss Mary Moore entertained the Royal Daughters at her home on North Myrtle avenue on Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the occasion being the annual Christmas party of the organization. There was a regular Christmas tree and each guest was asked to bring a gift, not to exceed ten cents in value, for the tree. A very merry afternoon was spent.

Miss Goldie Kennedy and Miss Mabel Smith, both members of the Senior class of the local High School, celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Monday at the home of Miss Smith on North Magnolia avenue. Miss Ruth Sexton and Miss Helma Black were their guests at a daintily appointed dinner and later at the Colonial theater and slumber party. Miss Kennedy is president of the Girls' League of the High School.

Mrs. O. W. Bryant presided over a very enjoyable Christmas party on Saturday afternoon at her home on Wild Rose avenue. Her guests were the members of the D. D. Club. A number of interesting games occupied the afternoon and the distribution of gifts by a small Santa Claus delighted everyone. Mrs. Bryant was assisted by Mrs. Florence Ziebell and Miss Frances Adams. Other guests present included Miss Beulah Brewer, Miss A. Kate Collins, Mrs. J. A. Crandell, Miss Mabel Drummond, Mrs. Florence Draper, Mrs. Anna Taylor Doris, Miss Mabel Griffith, Mrs. Anna Mann, Miss Grace Osborne, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Miss Mary Wade.

Mrs. James Howland, her mother, Mrs. S. F. Turk, and her sister, Mrs. G. A. Haelsig, moved to Los Angeles the latter part of the week to make their home. Their home on North Ivy avenue was purchased by Arthur F. Graf, who will become president of the Granite Savings Bank the first of the year.

Miss Martha Elisabeth Wood of Richmond, California, and James B. Slemons of The Wigwam of West White Oak avenue were united in marriage at high noon on Monday. The Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Arcadia read the marriage service in the presence of the parents of the contracting parties, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Slemons and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood, of Richmond, California. After the wedding ceremony the bridal party motored to Pasadena and ate the wedding breakfast at the Elite. Mr. and Mrs. Slemons are spending their honeymoon at the Arrowhead Club, Arrowhead Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Ellis returned to this city on Friday after an absence of several months spent in Wyoming. They are pleasantly domiciled in their home on North Alta Vista avenue.

A number of the members of the younger set were delightfully entertained on Saturday evening at a buffet supper presided over by Miss Clarissa Moulton. Chrysanthemums in lavender and white shades were used in profusion about the rooms as decorations. A dainty supper was served at 7 o'clock and after the repast the evening was spent informally with cards and dancing. The hostess was assisted by Miss Margaret Didrickson and Miss Ruby Nickels. Guests invited for the charming affair were Misses Margaret Broxon, Ivy Anderson, Evelyn Young, Martha Reynolds, Sally Edwards, Ethel Crall, Katherine Schwartzkopf, Ruth Sexton, Margaret Didrickson, Ruby Nickels, and the Messrs. Carroll Bihlmaier, Alvin Vollmer, Ralph Howey, Andy Ray, Dick Howay, Bruce Jensen, Jim Roth, Tom Williams, Val Moore, Newton Wheeler, and Clarence McDougall.

Miss Zoe Gibbs of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Glenn Box, was a week-end visitor at the Box home.

Mrs. C. H. Anson has returned after a visit with friends at Manhattan Beach. She was the guest of Miss Lois Quick, a teacher in the Manhattan public schools, and a visit to the night school at Redondo High School with Miss Quick, who is studying there, proved very interesting. Mrs. Anson was also a guest of Mrs. Arthur Pryor of Manhattan Beach on Tuesday at dinner.

Mrs. Sylvia Hutchinson was given a very pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening at her home on West Lemon avenue when a number of friends and relatives came bringing with them all the requisites of a delightful party, flowers and refreshments included. A beautiful pink and white color scheme was carried out and the evening was very pleasantly spent.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tucker and son Frank of Pomona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dingman on Sunday. Frank remained over for a few days' visit with the Dingmans.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Powell on Thursday afternoon. After the regular study period, a social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Spriggs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman of Covina attended the installation of the Eastern Star at Monrovia on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Juden entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. Durrell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fannie Turner and Lloyd Juden.

The box social and dance given by the Woman's Club at the clubhouse on Friday evening was a decided success. The beautiful boxes were auctioned off by E. P. Stevens, who kept the crowd in a gale of laughter. A good orchestra of home talent furnished the music for dancing. Mrs. B. F. Spriggs and Mrs. E. P. Stevens were in charge of the program for the evening. A neat sum was added to the club's treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barnard and daughter Eleanor, Miss Doris Farren and C. E. Gauldin were Los Angeles visitors on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goslin, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Miss Elsie Bantly and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spencer attended the Lyric Club concert at Covina on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Spencer arrived in this city last week from Eddy, Okla., and has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson entertained a few of their friends with a chop suey supper at their home on Friday evening. After supper a delightful radio concert was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allbright, the former a noted artist and sculptor of Chicago, are spending some time at the Foothill Inn. Mr. Allbright makes a specialty of painting children.

WHITTIER

Announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Leone L. Doty and Maxwell C. Peel at an attractively appointed party given at the home of the bride-elect, 242 North Milton avenue, Saturday evening. Miss Doty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Doty and came to Whittier with her parents some six years ago. After taking some post-graduate work at Whittier High School she took up work with the local Chamber of Commerce, where she is at present employed. Mr. Peel came to Whittier some three years ago from Canada and is one of the young business men of the city. The date set for the nuptials is Sunday, December 31.

Miss Grace Dixon, one of the best-known pianists in the city, is giving a series of pupils' recitals and for the initial one she planned

Stoutwear Exclusively

PETERSON'S

Sizes to 56

STOUTWEAR SHOP

803 The Brack Shops, 527 West 7th St.

—announce their first annual clearance Sale of all Garments for Women wearing the Larger Sizes:

25 Beautiful Coats and Wraps - - - At exactly ⅓ Off
50 Beautiful Gowns and Dresses - - At exactly ⅓ Off
A few at ½ off.
Beautiful All-Wool Sweaters at new prices, $12.50 to $35.00
Instead of $16.50 to $65.00.

MR. PETERSON wishes to announce that this sale will prove to women wearing sizes to 56 that this *Exclusive Stoutwear Shop* is selling only the highest grade merchandise—giving slenderizing lines to the stout figures and extra lengths for the tall figures. **(This is the *only* Exclusive Shop for Stoutwear in Southern California.)**

(Visit Our Gray Shop)

Conveniently Located To Serve You Best

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Ninth Street, Corner Broadway

Free Automobile Parking While You Shop

"After Christmas Sales"

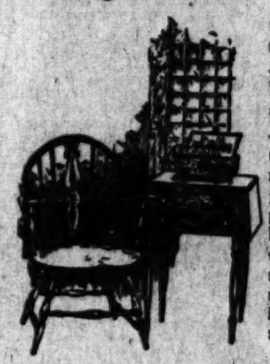
The Entire Stock of Blackstone's Beautiful Gift Shop Merchandise



25% OFF MARKED PRICES

Beginning Tuesday December 26th

Ending Saturday December 30th



WE KNOW that hundreds of people are waiting for this sale and it only needs this announcement for hundreds more to take advantage of this great "once-a-year" sale of 25% off on Blackstone's gift shop merchandise.

—There are wonderful collections from which to select—exquisite objets d'art that add so much to the artistic charm and beauty of interiors.

—This After Christmas Sale includes everything in the department—furniture, lamps, shades, imported marbles and bronze statuary, imported and domestic pottery and glass, mirrors, framed and unframed pictures, smokers' articles, baskets, desk sets, incense burners, candles and candlesticks, book ends, Dresden ware and a multitude of other things that cannot be mentioned in this advertisement; in fact, the assortments are so very extensive we are sure you will find in this great opportunity exactly what you have in mind—and at a saving of 25%.



SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Ivory" Toilet Ware—One-third Off

—The entire stock of "Ivory" toilet articles is offered without reserve in the After Christmas Sales at a uniform 33⅓% off regular prices.
—Included in the assortments are the following beautiful designs—"La Reine" in ivory white, shell and amber, "La Reine" in shell and amber, "La Coquette" in the exquisite tortoise amber. Ivory Pyralin in the well known "Du Barry" design, perfectly plain. Also there are broken lines of hand-decorated "Ivory."
—The list of articles in this "Ivory" toilet ware comprises practically everything that goes to make up a full and complete line of "Ivory" toilet ware.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Fine Silk Envelope Chemise $2.95

—Beautifully made garments fashioned of crepe de chine in most attractive models; tailored and lace trimmed. Colors are flesh, orchid, turquoise, honeydew and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

Corduroy Robes $3.95

—Smart tailored styles developed in wide wale velvety corduroy. Made with pockets and string girdle.
—Colors include American Beauty, coral, Pekin, orchid, wistaria and navy blue.
—A small lot of 64 in the After Christmas Sales at $3.95.

Corduroy Robes $5.95

—Charming tailored models fashioned of superior wale corduroys in both plain weaves and wide wales; them have attractive long roll collars and the colors are American Beauty, orchid and blue bird.
—Only 64 in this lot. After Christmas Sale price, $5.95.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Stationery ONE-FOURTH OFF

—Our entire stock of gift box stationery—fresh, clean boxes containing two quires or more of the newest and smartest effects in high grade writing materials.

Stationery HALF PRICE

—All our boxes of gift stationery that are slightly counter soiled and a few odd soiled boxes from our regular stock of staple stationery offered in the After Christmas Sales at half price.

Women's Neckwear HALF PRICE

—Several styles in women's fine neckwear including vestees and collars that show slight soil from display and handling, offered in the After Christmas Sales at half price.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Our Entire New Stock Silver-Plated Hollow Ware Silver HALF PRICE

—Beautiful, new merchandise of finest quality, every bit of it, in the After Christmas Sales at Half Price.
—Plain and pierced designs in bright and butler finish.
—Included are console sets, meat platters, open or covered chop plates, bread trays, roll boats, vegetable dishes, fruit bowls, gravy boats, sandwich trays, cake baskets, creams and sugars, vases, candlesticks and covered sweet potato dishes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Women's Handkerchiefs HALF PRICE

—Hundreds of dainty handkerchiefs that have been in stock during the Christmas season somewhat reduced from regular prices. These are offered at half price.
—Both white and colored; sheer and batiste—plain and embroidered.

Men's Handkerchiefs HALF PRICE

—Slightly mussed and soiled from the Christmas rush and display, there will be a huge assortment of men's cambric and linen handkerchiefs on sale Tuesday at their regular prices.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Now! Beckman's



1/2 PRICE FUR SALE

Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m.

This Sale is in keeping with our policy of carrying over no garments from one season to another

Every Garment in our magnificent stock is included in this sale—

Beckman's Fur Factory

Ground Floor, Beach Shops

521-23 W. Seventh St

DULUTH STORE, 129 W. SUPERIOR

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest

the birthday anniversary of Rev. C. Arthur Burton. A huge ornamented cake surrounded by red roses and foliage formed the attractive centerpiece for the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin, Miss Laura Kirkpatrick and Rev. Burton.

More than eighty guests attended the bridge party with which Mrs. Henry Loud and Mrs. Rodney Hermon entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Loud in El Centro. The rooms of the house were aglow with the soft light shed by numerous red candles and huge baskets filled with holly and tied with bows of red tulle carried out the season's color note. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Vaughn Francis, Mrs. C. K. Cooper and Mrs. T. H. Gebbie. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. R. Coggins, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. C. E. Conant and Mrs. L. C. House. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. H. Best, Brawley; Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Calexico; Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Holtville; Mrs. C. W. Allison, Imperial.

The Holtville Woman's Study Club met Friday afternoon for the annual Christmas program. The hall was attractively decorated with baskets filled with holly and red blossoms. Mrs. M. V. Oakley told Van Dyke's "The First Christmas Tree," giving a clever interpretation. Mrs. D. B. Roberts was heard in a group of charming Christmas songs. At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. O. C. Harris and Mrs. R. M. Alexander.

Mrs. J. J. Carr was hostess at an attractive luncheon Thursday afternoon at her pretty country home near El Centro. Huge baskets of roses adorned the rooms of the house. Pink and white roses formed the centerpiece for the table, the same color scheme being carried out in the favors and place

(Continued on Ninth Page)

All Clearance Sales Final—No C.O.D.'s, Refunds or Exchanges

New Telephone Broadway 3940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.

Merchandise and Glove Certificates may be used for Clearance Merchandise.

Charge Purchases Made Before Month Payable in February

Ready Tuesday! Store-Wide Clearances at 20% to 50% Reductions

A Year-End Clearance Concentrated Into Five High-Power Sale Days!

On the Main Floor

Group of Silk Hosiery Now ½-Price
Regular 3.50 Full-Fashioned Chiffon Weight Hosiery—Lisle Garter Welts, Soles, Toes, Heel. Black only. Now....1.75

Odd Lots of Kid Gloves Reduced
French Kid Novelty Gloves Reduced to.....2.50
"Jouvin" French Kid Novelty Gloves, Reduced to....5.00
(You May Use Your Christmas Glove Certificates.)

Semi-Made Lace Robes, ½-Price
They Have Unusual Luster and are in the Wanted Colors of Black and Brown Now.....5.48, 6.38, 8.38 and 9.88

Soiled Handkerchiefs, ½-Price
A Large Assortment of Them Left from Our Fine Gift Stocks. Included are Some French Novelty Handkerchiefs.

Imported Baskets, 25% Reduction
They Make Splendid Sewing Baskets as well as Serving Many Other uses. Lined and unlined. Now.....34c to 5.63

Women's Silk Umbrellas, ⅓ Off
Fine Slightly Shopworn. Good variety from which to choose. Now.....6.67 and Up

Group of Drape Veils Reduced
Two Groups—One at 1.65, the Other at 1.95—Have Been Reduced to the One Price of.....1.25

Group of Hand Bags at ½-Price
Vanity Boxes and Novelty Purses are also Included. Some are Shopworn; Others are Odds and Ends. Formerly 1.95 to 12.50.

Guaranteed Timepieces, ⅓ Off
One Lot of Men's 15-Jewel, 12 Size Twenty-Year Gold-Filled Watches, 15.00—Now Reduced.....1-3
One Lot of Men's 7-Jewel, 12 Size Ten-Year Gold-Filled Watches, 10.00—Now Reduced.....1-3
Women's 15-Jewel Bracelet Watches, Including Solid Gold and Sterling Silver Cases—Odds and Ends of Stock—Priced 25.00 to 47.50. Now Reduced.....1-3
A Few Clocks with Shopworn Cases Reduced.....1-3

Odds and Ends of Silverware, ½-Price
Assortment of Vases, Baskets, Jewel Boxes, Bon Bons, Stamp Boxes, Ash Trays, Dutch Silver Pieces, etc.

Assortment of Jewelry, ½-Price
A Big Variety of Cuff Links, Waldemars, Watch Fobs, Novelty Pencils, Cigarette Holders and Cases, Novelty Necklaces, French Filled Pearls, Solid Gold Lingerie Clasps, White Stone Bar Pins, Mesh Bags, Novelty Bracelets, Hair Ornaments and many Other Items. Reduced.....Half Price

Ribbon Novelties Now ½-Price
All sorts of pretty ribbon novelties, a miscellaneous assortment, left from busy Christmas selling. Quickly they must be cleared away—so out they go, at just half price.

Fur Trimmings, ⅓ Less
Again nimble fingers take up sewing, neglected for happy holiday festivities, and here are fur trimmings for those smart frocks being made. Lovely furs and beautiful imitations—in all the wanted colors and widths.

Men's 2-Trouser Suits at 27.50
Also young men's models. Strictly all-wool, and mostly one, two or three of a kind. Single, double-breasted and sports models. Priced 35.00. Reduced to.....27.50

Men's Furnishings Reduced
Men's 1.00 Neckties, counter mussed, now.....50c
Men's Handkerchiefs, counter mussed, now.....Half-Price
Group of Bath and Dressing Robes, House Jackets 25% Less

Woolen Auto Robes, 25% Reduction
Odd lots left from our splendid Christmas stocks. Plain shades and plaids. Average size 58x74 inches. Priced 12.50 to 35.00, now.....¼ Less

Groups of Boys' Clothing Reduced
Boys' Brushed Wool Sweater Coats—Size 26 to 34—now 4.50
Boys' All-Wool Overcoats—3 to 8 Years—Now....12.00

Miscellaneous Reductions
—odd groups in the following items:
Boutonniers, slightly soiled, 50c to 3.50....Now Half Price
Boudoir Caps, slightly soiled, 50c to 5.50.....Half Price
"Berthas," 6.50 to 7.95—Reduced to.....4.95
Guimpes at 2.50—Reduced.....Half-Price
Camisoles at 1.95—Reduced to.....1.25

Selected Groups of Women's and Misses' Apparel

25% to 50% Reductions



Suits
—selected groups of the season's smartest models
Women's Suits from 49.75 to 210.00. Now.....1-4 Less
Women's 39.75 to 395.00 Suits, Now.....1-3 Less
Women's 55.00 to 265.00 Suits, Now.....1-2 Less
Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits, Now.....75.00
Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits, Now.....85.00
Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits, Now.....115.00
Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits, Now.....125.00

Coats
—many carefully selcted groups included
Misses' Coats of Normandy, Superba, Bolivia, etc., now...48.00
Misses' Beaver, Squirrel and Wolf-Trimmed Coats, now...68.00
Women's Coats, 35.00 to 250.00, Now.....1-4 Less
Women's Coats, 39.75 to 165.00, Now.....1-3 Less
Women's Coats, 45.00 to 75.00, Now.....1-2 Less

Dresses
—scores of styles picked from our large stocks
Women's 29.75 to 110.00 Wool Dresses, Now.....1-4 Less
Women's 35.00 to 85.00 Silk Dresses, Now.....1-4 Less
Women's 35.00 to 95.00 Wool Dresses, Now.....1-3 Less
Women's 35.00 to 145.00 Silk Dresses, Now.....1-3 Less
Women's 45.00 to 145.00 Silk Dresses, Now.....1-2 Less
Misses' Poiret Twill, Canton, Satin, Lace, Georgette Dresses, Light and Dark Colors, Now.....18.00
Misses' Canton, Satin, Velvet, Lace, Georgette Dresses, Now 28.00
Misses' Duvetyne, Poiret Twill, Satin, etc., Dresses, Now..38.00

Groups of Women's Fur Coats, 25% Less

Coats! Wraps! Capes!

Originally Priced 250.00 to 1950.00 Now ¼ Less

Exquisitely beautiful furs, selected from our stocks—worth every penny and more, of their marked prices! But these are Clearance days, and before inventory time these lovely furs must find new owners. Therefore the substantial reduction, made at time of the sale. Included—Hudson Seal, Kolinsky, Nutria, Squirrel. Save!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

Clearance of Fall and Winter Millinery



Group of Trimmed Hats ½ Price
Model hats from our own studios. Velvets, fur combinations and brocades.

Group of Fur Trimmed Hats ½ Price
Brocade combinations, velvets and some combined with silk.

100 Sports Hats ⅓ Less
Felts and velours selected from our sports section. All colors.

All Untrimmed Winter Hats Reduced to Half-Price
All Children's Hats Reduced to Half-Price.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

On the Second Floor

Sample Line Italian Silk Underwear 25% to 50% Off
Vests, bloomers, step-in drawers, envelope chemise and [illegible] suits are included in this lot. Samples mean the pick of the manufacturer's stock. Good choice in plain and fancy styles.

Silk Envelope Chemise Reduced
Group Crepe de chine and radium silk envelope chemise, good firm quality silk in built-up and bodice styles, lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 36 to 44. Reduced to.....

Women's Blouses Now Reduced
Values extraordinary! Odd lots of fine crepe de chine [illegible] blouses, including the very new hip-band styles. Beaded and embroidered—suit shades and caravan prints. Good range of sizes. Reduced to.....
One lot of Tailored Dimity and Voile Blouses, [illegible] slightly soiled. Good range of sizes.....1-3 Less

Group of Silk Petticoats Reduced
Jersey silk petticoats—finished with embroidered [illegible] bottom or flounced with narrow pleating of contrasting colors. Good color choice. Sizes 32 to 36. Reduced to.....

Assortment of House Slippers, ¼ Less
Women's, children's sizes and styles. Some in broken lines, others a bit soiled from handling.....

Group of Fine Luggage, ½-Price
Bags, Suit Cases, Wardrobe Trunks, Overnight Bags, Hat Cases and Many, Many Other Items Reduced to.....

On the Third Floor

Linoleum Remnants Reduced
Printed Linoleum Reduced to.....
Inlaid Linoleum Reduced to.....

Carpet Remnants Reduced
Axminster, Velvet, Wilton Velvets. Lengths up to [illegible] —enough for small rooms. Price in some instances less than half at.....

Group of Art Wares at ½-Price
Odds and ends remaining from the Christmas selling. Included are book ends, candlesticks, incense burners, [illegible] statues and the like. Only one of a kind in most cases. Reduced.....

Odds and Ends of Draperies at ½-Price
All are this season's most wanted materials. Many useful lengths of Sunfast Nets, Cretonnes, Repp Marquisette and the like. Reduced.....

On the Fourth Floor

China, Glassware, Ranges, Heaters, Lamps, 25% to 50% Less
The before inventory sale brings wonder savings on things used and needed from the house furnishing sections:
Groups of Ranges of well-known makes.....¼ Less
Groups of Heaters, most in demand at.....¼ Less
Groups of Floor Standard, Table Reading Lamps.....¼ Less
Groups of Imported Glassware, variety at.....¼ Less
Groups of Jardinieres and Pedestals.....¼ Less
Groups of Imported Fancy China, variety.....¼ Less
Imported Ruby, Blue Cut Glassware, now.....¼ Less
Glass Dishes with Sterling Trimmings, now.....¼ Less

On the Fifth Floor

Used Pianos! Player Pianos! Grand Pianos!
Many of the World's Best Known Piano Makes are represented in This Group—Pianos Taken in Exchange, Used in Demonstration—Some in Discontinued Case Designs—Into the Clearance They Go—Priced 125.00 and up. A Carload of New Player Pianos—In the Clearance at [illegible]

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

with a huge bundle that contained a present for each child. Mrs. A. B. Gillespie, Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mrs. Dewey Carey and Mrs. W. A. Patterson were the hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Lee Cardiff was hostess at a luncheon given Wednesday at her home in Calexico in compliment to Mrs. R. De Riemer. Autumn flowers and foliage adorned the table and pretty favors indicated places for Mrs. Charles Hensley, Mrs. C. Watts, Mrs. W. C. Snyder, Mrs. Durden, Mrs. C. Switchfield, Mrs. W. Cochran, Miss Edith De Riemer and Mrs. Cardiff.

ARCADIA

One of the delightful affaire of the week was the bridge luncheon presided over by Mrs. Eva Emerson on Tuesday. Guests for the occasion were members of the Merry-Go-Round Bridge Club, a newly organized group of matrons, who plan to meet regularly for luncheon and bridge. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mrs. B. Oldham, Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Allan Mueller, Mrs. C. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Verner, Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Jack Manier.

On Tuesday evening R. H. Schwartzkopf attended the annual dinner of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Stanford, of which he is a member. The affair was staged at the University Club in Los Angeles.

James Donlon, brother of Mrs. Ralph Sparks of Santa Anita avenue, arrived on Saturday morning on the S.S. Harvard from San Francisco. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks over the holidays, after which he expects to make his home in Los Angeles.

The Reliance woman's class met at the home of Mrs. Hall of Duarte Road on Thursday afternoon for a combined business and social gathering. After a discussion of the new constitution the question of a Bible worker for this city was taken up. A novel and interesting program was given by Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Parker.

N. Reginald Wilson of Duarte Road and Mrs. Nell Brisendine were married on Thursday afternoon at the manse of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. G. W. Thomas officiating. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Doubrawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galbreth, the latter a sister of Mrs. R. E. Glazier, arrived here from Superior, Neb., on Wednesday evening, having made the trip in their Hudson coach. They left Nebraska on the 3rd inst. They plan to make Southern California their home.

Miss Olive Danielson, Mrs. Maurice McGrew of Los Angeles and Mrs. Minnie B. Parker of Hollywood, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker and Mrs. Huldah Parker of Huntington Drive.

DUARTE

Mrs. Joseph Fowler and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine entertained as joint hostesses with a Christmas bridge luncheon on Friday at Oakleigh, the home of Mrs. Sarwine in this city. Thirty-six guests were present to enjoy the charming affair. The living and dining-rooms, where the guests were assembled were beautifully decorated with Christmas colors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baird of this city have as their guests their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Baird of Newcastle, Wyo. Accompanying the visitors are their son, Stewart, and charming little daughter, Jean. The Bairds will be here about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Seede of this city entertained at a jolly gathering on Sunday, when a number of Monrovia, Duarte and Azusa young married people spent the day at their home. The affair was the first of a series of good times the group plans for the coming weeks. Those who enjoyed the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teeter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voris, all of Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chinn of Azusa and Mr. and Mrs. Seede of this city.

REDLANDS

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cadwell, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, a group of friends surprised them at the home of her brother, Walter Hartsell on Alvarado street. The surprise came at the close of a dinner at which three birthdays and also the anniversary were celebrated. They were married twenty-five years ago at the home of her parents in East Highlands and they have always made their home in this city and have a great many friends here.

Mrs. W. D. Bethel, Mrs. D. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Herold and Mrs. H. P. D. Kingsbury, well-known society women of Redlands entertained the boys of the hospital at Arrowhead during the week.

Miss Clara Barton entertained at her San Bernardino home during the week in honor of Miss Betty Wiedenhamer of Washington, who is spending the winter in California. The guests were asked from 4 to 6. Mrs. H. M. Barton with the guest of honor, Miss Barton and Mrs. T. W. Duckworth, W. M. Parker and G. A. Atwood received. Many of the guests were from Redlands.

Mrs. M. J. Sweeney was the hostess at the tea of the Redlands Country Club during the week and it was one of the most brilliant of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nelson entertained with a bridge party at their home on Cajon street in honor of Miss Helen Nelson, who is home from Stanford to spend the holidays with her parents.

The home of Mrs. Herbert Wise on Alvarado street was the scene of a charmingly appointed luncheon at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, arranged by the hostess in compliment to Mrs. Allen Keith, who is here to spend the winter. The table was beautifully decorated. The guests were Mrs. Lewis Butterfield, Mrs. Hugh Moran, Mrs. Horace Pastorius, Mrs. Clarence G. White, Mrs. Thomas Jeffery, Mrs. Julia Williams, Mrs. George Magee, Mrs. Edgar Cook, Mrs. Robert Herold, Mrs. Belle Franklin, Mrs. Josephine Rolfe of Chicago, who is also spending the winter here, and Mrs. Shirley H. Easley.

Quite the most elaborate affair of the season at the Presbyterian church was the reception given for Dr. and Mrs. Belden W. Cummings, about 250 honoring the man who has been supplying for the church in the absence of a pastor. Those who assisted in entertaining were: F. C. Adams, Raymond Hornby, Miss Mary Crawford, Mrs. W. T. Bidwell, Mrs. R. J. Farquhar, Miss Avis Middleton, Miss Florence Wiese, Miss Veloma Bear, Miss Ruth Wanlass and Miss Mydas Capps. Mrs. W. S. Sloane, Miss Ruth Harris, Miss Salome Rader, Miss Avis Middleton and Mrs. O. G. Otis were in charge.

The Arabian Nights ball at the Casa Loma, which will open the social season there, will be featured by the following young women who will present a pageant, Miss Katherine Sweeney, Miss Beth White, Madaline Darling, Margaret Waterman, Helen Patton, Ines Grover, Mary Frances Hunt, Carol Finley, Beate Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maier entertained a number of their friends during the week in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J. A. Kimberley has announced the cast for the Christmas play of the junior league of the Contemporary Club, which is to be given next week and which will be one of the events of the holidays.

VAN NUYS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Johnston, for a number of years popular in local social and fraternal circles, have been the recipients of a number of farewell parties and dinners during the past week. On Monday night they were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Booth on Circle Drive, where forty of their friends sat down to a delightfully appointed dinner. Following an evening of social enjoyment Mrs. Johnston was presented with a beautiful hand-painted fruit bowl. The following evening they were entertained at a dinner by Mrs. Herbert Sutton and Mrs. Will Sipple at the home of the former. Eight couples were present. Mrs. Johnston was presented with a cut-glass water bowl and a set of sherbet glasses. They will make their future home in Los Angeles.

Miss Katheryne Yunker was hostess at a most delightful informal dinner given Monday night in honor of Misses Dora Blaise and Emily Allani of Chicago. Other guests were Misses Josephine Cornwall, Irma Clever, Jessie Campbell, Harriet Goodell, Doris MacWhirter and Laurena Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mendehall had as dinner guests on Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan of Los Angeles and Mrs. Raymond Pettifils and daughter Patricia of Hollywood.

Mrs. A. B. Mather of Carleton, Neb., has arrived in Van Nuys and will spend the winter with her son, J. B. Mather of Parthenia street.

John Imbach and family have removed from Van Nuys to Chino where they will make their future home.

Rev. Frederick Staff, a prominent minister of the Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, has purchased the handsome home of J. Hershey on North Sherman Way and will make his future home here.

Miss Mae Thwaites leaves this week for Calexico, where she will spend the holiday week visiting her mother and sisters.

George M. Keffer, a senior at Berkeley, and Miss Mary Jane Keffer, a junior at Mills College, arrived here to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Keffer of West Friar street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Livingston of Salina are guests at the home of Mrs. J. G. Williamson of West Sylvan street. They plan to spend the winter in the Southland.

Miss Orsula Braver of Pittsburg arrived Saturday and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Ford of Van Nuys.

Miss Isabel Ames of San Francisco is spending the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. William Ford of Van Nuys.

Mrs. Mamie B. Hansen of Long Beach is spending a week with her son, N. A. Hansen of Cedros and Leesdale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schaiffer and two daughters, and Mr. Charles E La Bare of Minnesota are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graves of this city.

Fifty members of the degree team of the Van Nuys Lodge of Odd Fellows were in Oxnard Thursday evening conferring degrees on a large class of initiates there. They made the trip by automobile, returning later in the night.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held on Tuesday afternoon and an unusually large attendance was noted. The first-grade rooms contributed two songs and Principal Clark explained at length the use of the Board of Control. Mrs. Marie A. Larkey, assistant supervisor of agriculture of the Los Angeles schools, made an interesting address on agriculture and advocated the establishing of an agricultural college in Southern California.

RIVERA

Stewart Beam, student at the State University at Berkeley, arrived home Wednesday and will spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beam of Passons Boulevard. Mr. Beam, Jr., is a senior at California and is a member of the celebrated Golden Bear football team. His work at tackle has elicited generous praise from football fans and other followers of the great college game. He is a graduate of Whittier High School, class of 1917.

It is home-coming week for many of the younger folks of the Rivera district who are attending distant colleges and schools. Another young man, Willard Gooch, arrived this week and will spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gooch. He is attending the Oregon Agricultural School at Corvallis, Or., and is in his junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harrison and two daughters, the Misses Marguerite and Katherine, were guests of old-time friends at Riverа during the week. The Harrisons were formerly well-known residents of the Rivera district, but during the last four years have been living in the northern part of the State.

Mrs. J. C. Hart left recently for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be the guest of friends during a part of the winter.

Miss Ruth Chapman, the daughter of pioneer Rivera residents, is home from Mills College to spend the holidays. Other young people who are home for the Christmas holidays are Willard Moss and Verson Newsom. These two young men are enrolled as freshmen at the Oregon Agricultural School.

PASO ROBLES

Mrs. Frank Smith entertained Friday evening at a delightful bridge party. The Smith home on Fifteenth street was tastefully decorated with cut flowers for the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. James I. Cousins carried away the ladies' first honors, and C. C. McDougal acquired the highest score among the men. The guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William Claassen, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Kelker, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wachtel, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Cousins and Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes and family are spending the holidays in the southern part of the State.

Miss Pauline Talbot and Miss Melba Lewis, who are attending the Southern Branch of the University of California, are here spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haugh are spending the holidays in Los Angeles.

Miss Constance Heaton of San Francisco is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton.

A most interesting meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening at the grammar school auditorium. Mrs. Elsa Cardiff, representative of the Congress of Mothers, gave an illuminating talk on what is being done for children throughout the country by parent-teacher associations.

A rainbow bridge luncheon was the charming entertainment offered by Mrs. A. H. Wilmar to a group of friends on Wednesday. At 1 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served on tables decorated with pink crepe paper and old-fashioned flowers. The favors were tiny old-fashioned bouquets and the place cards were carried out in the same idea. Following the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. C. H. Griffen carried away first honors, with Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Ray B. Lyon second and third. Those attending the delightful affair were Mmes. G. N. Talbot, Paul Brown, George W. Hamilton, Frank G. Wetzel, William Johnson, C. H. Griffen, Dorothy D. Lawrence, Gene Booth, Frank Booth, C. J. Trusler, R. J. Wallace, A. B. Hitchcock, R. O. Dresser, Herbert Nelson, J. Stewart Campbell, William Claassen, J. F. Emerich, J. V. Wachtel, J. M. Goulding, Ray B. Lyon, G. L. Sobey, C. C. McDougal, A. H. Birch, E. G. Lewis and J. Roth.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E. B. McKinlay this week. Bridge was played until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Mrs. J. V. Wachtel carried off the first honors for the ladies, and Walter Hughes made the highest score among the men. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Sobey, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wachtel and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins.

VISALIA

Mrs. J. E. Combs entertained the members of the Kanatenah Club at her home on North Floral street, Friday afternoon. Miss Evelyn Hicks, surgical nurse in the Kaweah Hospital, related many of her experiences while serving on the staff of nurses of Gen. Allenby's army, when he entered Palestine during the World War, and of two years' of service in Egypt previous to that time. Miss Hicks is an able and interesting talker and her discourse was entertaining and instructive. Toward the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served. Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Ben B. Dudley on West Main street, December 29.

The home of Mrs. I. M. Miller was the scene of a meeting of the Pine Cone Troop, Visalia Girl Scouts Friday night marking the second social meeting of the troop since formation. After an impromptu program of piano and violin selections and readings, games were enjoyed. Miss Greteen's Flower in charge of the Girl Scout movement in Visalia, was present as was also Mrs. Eula Rowe, director of the troop. Those attending were: Mmes. Rowe, Miller and Miss Flower, Bernice Hougham, Reva Miller, Josephine La Crosse, Marguerite Lambert, Blanch Wilburn, Steela Goodfriend, Wilma Steuben, Myrtle Rowe, Rosalie Huffaker, Dorothy, Helen Reinjohn, Katheryn Hyder, Eleanor Harrold, Charlotte Cushman, Helen Cushman, Marion Thompson.

Miss Mildred Johnson, returned early in the week from Los Angeles to spend the Yuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sub Johnson. Miss Mildred is a member of the senior class at Girl's Collegiate School which she has been attending for the last few months.

OJENDA

To honor the thirteenth birthday of Richard Pope, his mother, Mrs. John Pope entertained a number of his friends Friday evening at the Pope home on the Graham and Loftus lease. Games were played. The honoree was presented with a number of pretty gifts. Mrs. Pope served a pretty collation to her guests with a huge birthday cake as the feature. Those present were: Pleasant Middleton, Maude Anderson, Victor Shield, Clayton Sullivan, Elwood Munger, Jr., of Brea and Gordon Jones, Harold Fladling Kenneth and Calvin Varner.

Among the guests who enjoyed a card party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright in Anaheim were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElhaney and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Hanmore of the Graham and Loftus lease.

Among the informal affairs here this week was a dinner given by Mrs. Merrit Smith of the Puente

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Delicious Lunches Served in the Basement Luncheonette. Continuous Service 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

After Christmas Clearance Sale!



$5.75

183 Dresses, 5.75

Every Dress Radically Reduced! Many HALF The Original Prices!

Dresses that have been marked down half and more than half to clear, in this big Christmas Sale! Odd dresses! Small lots! Good dresses greatly reduced! Canton Crepes, Mignonettes and Novelty Mignonettes! Various styles—straight line effects, embroidered or beaded. Elbow and three-quarter sleeves. Exceptionally smart dresses in black and navy. 16 to 42 sizes.

300 Women's Polo Coats 10.00 - 16.75 - 19.50

Offered at three special prices! Every coat an outstanding value, as you will readily understand when you see the materials, workmanship and styles.

These Polo Coats in several different models, some with bright collars, some with leather buckles, and many with leather buttons. Good sizes at the three prices. Shades of brown, tan and deer.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Tuesday)

Wool Prunella Skirts, 5.00

SPLENDID SKIRT VALUES! A clearance price! All wool prunella skirts, well pleated, made full. Attractive color combinations. 24 to 32 waist.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Clearance! Men's and Boys' Clothing!

Men's Suits Overcoats 14.45

Purchases taken 300 suits and 167 overcoats from our higher priced lines and marked them down to one clearance and absolutely low price for one big day!

Many fine styles for men and young men, as well as more conservative styles for those who prefer them. All sizes in the lot.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Broken Lines Men's Top-Coats 9.45

Only 149 in the Lot

Coats made by the famous Kenyon Company of New York. Tweeds, homespuns in heather, gray, tan and dark mixtures. A clearance price you can't afford to miss.

BUT—COME EARLY—ONLY 149 IN THE LOT!

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Boys' 2-Pants Suits 6.45

Boys' suits taken from our higher priced lines and marked to 6.45 for our clearance price! Good models—good fabrics—good patterns—good linings and trimmings. Sizes in the lot 8 to 17.

EVERY SUIT WITH TWO PAIRS OF KNICKERS.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

Swobdi HATS



The spirit of the guiding hand of the owner always pervades the atmosphere and controls the actions and feelings in every shop.

—and that is why the SWOBDI organization as well as the very hats and gift-things themselves, seem to breathe the spirit of the holidays and to extend to all the season's best wishes and the coming year's most cherished blessings.

Swobdi 707 West Seventh HATS



With sincere appreciation for the success which we have enjoyed during the past year we take this opportunity of expressing gratitude to our friends who have made this success possible and conveying wishes for a Happy Holiday Season!



INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold —Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

MANY WONDERFUL BARGAINS TUESDAY Store Closed Monday, X

BLOUSES, $2.98

Embroidered and Fringed Styles—Fourth Floor



A BLOUSE sale of importance Tuesday—dainty tricolette, mignonette, Georgette and crepe de chine. Plain and fancy styles in a wonderful variety of colors. Regular $3.98 blouses at $2.98.

Blouses $4.98

New Oriental styles for Spring. Overblouse and smock effects in handsome color combinations; $6.50 lines, $4.98.

NEW MATELASSE JACQUETTES

A beautiful novelty blouse of heavy satin and messaline. Gold and silver colored embroidered designs. A Fourth Floor special Tuesday **$3.98**

SILK REM'TS, 89c

Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

SLIGHTLY mussed and soiled messaline, taffeta, radium charmeuse, pongee, shirtings, tricolette, etc. $1.50 to $2.50 grades.

Sateen, 9 to 10, 19c

Plain and colored remnants in a big line of colors for bloomers, linings, etc., 5th floor.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

RIBBON, 29c

LARGE assortment of attractive patterns in satin stripes, floral and dresden. 6 inches wide. Many colors. Regular 39c line.

Hair Bow Ribbon, 19c

Large selection, floral and satin stripes, Crisp new taffeta in light and dark patterns. 29c quality.

GLOVES, $1.4

2-Clasp French Kid—$2.50 L



HERE'S a big glove value for Tuesday. Made of a splendid quality kid in a good line of colors and sizes. Plain and embroidered backs—sale at $1.49 pair.

69c, $1 Gloves, 49c

Cleanup sale 2-clasp silk and chamoisuede gloves; good range colors and sizes

$1.49, $1.98 Gloves, 98c

2-clasp imported lambskin and kid gloves. Fancy embroidered backs. Big after Christmas sale 98c pr.

LONG IMP'T'D KID GLOVES

CLEANUP sale elbow and 16 button lengths in black, brown, white, mode and tan. $4.98 and $5.98 lines—a special for Tuesday..... $3.

Great Coat Event

An Extensive Assortment of Styles, Materials and Colors. A Big Tuesday Event
Third Floor—2 Remarkably Low Prices



COATS $11.00

New $15 to $17.50 Styles

WOMEN will be delighted with these stylish models at only $11. Rivoli, velour, silvertone, polos and tweeds. Embroidered, plain and trimmed with beaverette, coney and caracul plush. Colors of navy, brown, black, etc.

COATS $17.00

Regular $22.50 to $29.50 Style



A LARGE range of selection including suede velour, bolivia, broadcloth, yalama, normandy, etc. Plain models with throw collar and embroidered sleeves. Others trimmed with beaverette, coney and Manchurian wolf. Popular colors.

CANTON CREPE DRESSES

$10, $12.50, $15 Styles; Colors

CHARMING new styles—drape side panels, basque effects, lace combinations or trimmed with embroidered stitching or fancy buckles. Made of Canton crepe in sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44. Tuesday, 3rd Floor. **$7.50**

APRONS, 69

Sale Tuesday Only—4th Floor



A LARGE assortment of pleasing styles and broken lines of percales trimmed with ric rac braid or black piping. Also novelty percales and "Amoskeag" "Zephyr Blue Wing" ginghams.

Sateen Aprons at $1.49

Bungalow apron dresses trimmed in figured cretonnes; also Japanese crepe, embroidered and appliqued designs. Regular $2 lines.

$2 House Dresses, 98c

Cleanup sale including "Barmon" and other lines of percale and fine ginghams. Regular and extra sizes.

UN'WEAR, 59c

Women's Vests and Pants—Fourth Floor

SEASONABLE medium and heavy weight cotton in high and Dutch neck styles, knee and ankle length. 75c and $1 lines will be featured for Tuesday at 59c each.—4th Floor.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

Extra Size U'Suits, $1

Here's a big value for large women. Winter weight cotton garments; high and Dutch neck, low neck, sleeveless; $1.25 and $1.50 styles.

Princess May U'Suits, 98c

Pink and white cotton; low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle length. $1.50 medium and heavy weight.

Lisle Unionsuits, 89c

Medium weight cotton ribbed; pink and white; Built up and bodice. Tight and open knee; $1 and $1.50 styles.

Silk & Wool U'Suits, $4

Forest Mills medium and heavy weight; high, Dutch and low neck; ¼ and long sleeves; Regular sizes $4.

ENTIRE STOCK Millinery—3 Prices

REMARKABLE YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE—TUESDAY—3RD FLOOR

AN early underpricing of hundreds of the season's most favored styles. Becoming models will be easy to find Tuesday because there are dozens of new effects of the most popular materials and trimmings—you'll find your favorite color.



All $5 to $6.50 Hats — $2.98

of Lustrous Lyon Velvet

A CHARMING variety of styles in medium close fitting and large models. Many velvets combined with brocades and metal cloth. Trimmed in striking effects with ribbon, ornaments and fancies.

All $7.50 to $10 Hats — $3.98

Misses, Wom., Matrons

THIS low price gives you no idea of the beauty and worth of these stylish winter models. Black Lyon velvet. Wide brim, dressy styles with coque, vulture and ostrich trimmings. Turbans, off-the-face, tricorn and other styles.

All $12.50 To $15 Hats — $4.98

Black, Pearl, Sand, etc.

THIS unexpected opportunity affords women the opportunity to buy smart and becoming hats at only $4.98. Duvatyna, velvets, brocades, metal cloth and combinations and satins. Turbans and other styles trimmed with ostrich, fancies, etc.



BARGAINS, 9 TO 10

Art Pcs. 25c — Odds and ends, in white or tan, scarfs, squares, etc. 9 to 10, 25c.

19c Sheeting 12½c — Good quality medium weight, unbleached, 44 inches wide. 9 to 10, 12½c.

Toweling 15c — Huck and crash bleached and unbleached. 9 to 10—Fifth Floor.

Silk Mix. 39c — 1 to 5-yd. lengths of seco, sello, repps cord, brocade, trussah, donus, velveteen, etc.

Gingham 12½c — Apron checks of red, brown, blue and pink, some plaids. 9 to 10, 12½c.

Sweaters 49c — Wool tie back sweaters for women and sleeveless slipons with vestees.

$3.98 Sweaters $1.98 — Women's slipon sweaters of fine wool in fancy weaves, brushed wool and fibre. 9 to 10, $1.98.

$1.69 Ap. 98c — Lustrous black sateen bungalow styles trimmed, also Jap crepe slpon aprons.

98c Romp. 49c — Slightly mussed of gingham and white. Wide range of styles 9 to 10, 49c.

U'Suits 69c — Girls' knitted fleece g'suits, medium and heavy weight. $1.25 lines.

U'Suits 69c — Women's pink or white low neck and sleeveless, ankle length. Asst. styles. $1.50 lines.

$4.98 Skirts $1 — Taffeta, jersey, satin, etc., light and dark colors, sold "As Is," 9 to 10, $1.

50c Bloom. 25c — Women's muslin and pressed crepe, in pink, blue, orchid, some stepins, 9 to 10, 25c.

Petticoats 50c — Dark percalines, cambrics, ginghams, plain and floral patterns.

$1.25 Shirts 79c — Men's fine quality percale golf shirts, sizes 15 to 18.

Outing 17½c

Checks, Plaids and Stripes. Sale 5th Floor

ANOTHER important event for Tuesday. Fine 27-inch outing in pink, blue, tan, grey, etc. Regular 22½c grade at 17½c yard.



25c White Outing, 19c

Especially suitable for children's clothes, etc. Very fine quality and very specially priced Tuesday at 19c.

30c Percales at 25c yd.

Beautiful new line of shirting and apron percales in large variety of stripes, checks and in digo blue.

Japanese Crepe, 29c

Our regular 35c quality in a large range of rose, pink, lavender, brown, etc. Very special at 29c.

Gaze Marvel, 59c

A wonderful new lot of tissue gingham in novelty checks and plaids. Black, white, red, blue, etc.

50

Scarfs, Sweaters, $2.98

Also Big Line Bathrobes—Fourth Floor.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

A BIG After Christmas Sale Tuesday of women's brushed wool scarfs, wool sweaters and bathrobes. Lines that regularly sell at $3.98 and $4.98 included. A great assortment priced for clean-up at $2.98.

Brushed Wool Scarfs at $2.98

Plain or Belted; Fringed; $3.98 and $4.98 Lines

Men's & Women's Bathrobes at $2.98

$2.98 and $3.98 Styles; Women's Styles Satin Trimmed

Women's Wool Sweaters at $2.98

Tuxedo Models; Peacock, Brown, $3.98, $4.98 Lines

Boys' $2.98 Sweaters at $1.98

Worsted Plaited; Coat Style; Roll Collar; $2.98 Line

Children's $2.98 Sweaters at $1.98

For Boys and Girls; Coat Styles; Pink, Brown, Etc.

Girls' $3.98 Sweaters at $2.49

Wool, Wool Mixed; Tuxedo or Coat effects. For. $3.98

COATS $6

Girls' $9 and $10 Styles—4th Floor



A REMARKABLE sale on the 4th floor. New styles, with popular sleeves and collars. Materials of polaire, cheviot, herringbone and velour. Tailored and empire effects. Many colors.

DRESSES, $6

$7, $8 and $9 Lines

School and dress styles for girls 7 to 14 years. Taffeta, jersey and serges in embroidered and regulation styles.

Girls' Coats, $10

$15 to $20 Styles

Loose wrappy effects with fur collars. Fashioned of fine quality velour and lined throughout. Girls' and misses' sizes 8 to 16 years.

Canton Remts. $2.4

Great Year End Clearance Sale Including Values to $5.50—Fifth Floor

TUESDAY will be long remembered. For thrifty women will come to share in this remarkable savings event. New dress materials including silk canton crepe, crepe satin, satin canton, silk and wool crepes. All in 1 to 5 yd. lengths. Large assortment of black and colors.

Wool Remnants, $1.49

Included are 1 to 5 yd. lengths of poiret twill, tricotine, serge, homespuns, coatings, skirtings, epingles, poplins, etc. Former values to $3.50.

Silk Remnants, $1.29

Another big clearance sale. Remnants and bolt ends of silks including plain and changeable taffeta, messaline, taffeta, etc., value to $1.75. 1 to 10 yards.

Taffeta, $1.98

Beautiful silk chiffon yard wide in more than 40 changeable effects. Many light and dark colors for party dresses, drapes, etc.

Radium, $1.98

All silk in navy, brown, tan, orchid, orange, ivory, etc. Regularly $2.50 yd. 40 inch.

Coatings, $2.98

Year end sale of polo coatings, scotch burr plaids, polo checks, zibeline plaids effects, etc. 56-in.

VANITY CASES $2.98

$4.50 And $4.98 Lines—Aisle 2.



A BIG After Christmas Sale Tuesday of women's moleskin beauty boxes. Finished with double strap handles, large mirror and powder compact, lip stick combination. A great Tuesday value at $2.98.

Bags, Vanities, $1.49

Genuine leather bags in newest shapes and styles. A special Tuesday value at $1.49.

Bags, Vanities, 79c

Only about 500 will be included in this big sale Tuesday. $1.49 and $1.98 lines of genuine leather, slightly shop-p.

Novelties, 98c

Former $1.49 and $1.98 card cases, scissor sets, manicuring sets, etc. Leather cases. Sale at 98c.

Novelties, $1.98

Hat brush sets, cards in cases, manicure sets, collar bags, etc. After Xmas special, $1.98.

CHIFFON VELVET $4.49

Rich Black Quality—40 Inches Wide—Fifth Floor

BIG after Christmas sale of 150 yards beautiful chiffon velvet that is regularly priced at $5.50 yard. A remarkable value for one day only. Tuesday, $4.49 yard.

SECO AT 39c

Over 20 Popular Colors



THIS is a popular silk and cotton weave, 36 inches wide. Suitable for underwear, dresses, waists, linings, etc. 1000 yards on sale Tuesday, 39c yard.—5th Floor.

PONGEE 59c

36 Inches Wide—Fifth Floor

A SPLENDID quality washable silk and cotton pongee in natural color. Suitable for waists, boys' blouses, underwear, etc. Tuesday, 59c yard—Fifth Floor.

FOOTWEAR $3.4

Women's Novelty Styles—$5 and $6 Lines



A BIG new shipment in Tuesday's sale at styles include Colonials, 1, 2 and 3-strap wishbones, etc. Medium, low and high kid, calf, satin, suede, etc., in brown, black sizes 2½ to 8. Factory checks and samples.

MEN'S SHOES $3.

$5 and $6 Factory Clacks

MEN'S high grade lines of vici kid and calf, blucher, army, broad and square toes. All solid leather throughout. Sizes 6 to 11 floor, $3.48.

CLEANUP SALE RUGS $54.50

9x12 Axminsters, Wilton Velvets, Wiltons, Body Brussels; $67.50 to $97.50 Lines Included

JUST 100 of these high grade rugs will be included in this big sale Tuesday. A clean-up of "as is" lines in a wonderful assortment of colorings and patterns—sale 6th floor, $54.50.



OTHER RUGS REDUCED

Note the Sizes, Kinds and Reductions

$16.50 6x9 Heavy Rush Rugs	$10.50
$12.50 6x9-ft. Wool Fiber Rugs	$9.50
$24.50 6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs	$20.00
$16.50 6x9-ft. Brussels	$14.50
$29.50 8¼x10½ Brussels Rugs	$24.50
$34.50 8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs	$29.50
$47.50 8¼x10½ Velvet Rugs at	$37.50
$45.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs at	$37.50

LINOLEUM

Inlaid Qualities. Sold "As Is"—6th Floor

$1.69 Linoleum	.89c
$1.98 Linoleum	$1.10
$2.25 Linoleum	1.29
$2.50 Linoleum	1.49
$3.00 Linoleum	1.98

SUITS $15.00

Stylish New Lines for Men Second Floor



TWEEDS, cassimeres and other favored materials will be included at this special price for Tuesday. Tailored in sport models and form fitting effects for young men and conservative and stouts. Sizes 33 to 46.

O'COATS $15

Plain Colors and Mixtures

CHESTERFIELD and double breasted styles with storm collar and all around belt. Remarkable assortment for men of all ages. A big Tuesday event—$15. —2nd Floor

CLEANUP SALE CURTAIN

After Inventory Clean-up Stock to Be Sold "As Is"—Sixth Floor

Regular $1.50 Hemstitched Scrims at 59c pr.
Regular $2.00 Filet Marquisettes at 98c pr.
Regular $2.50 Lace Edged Voiles at $1.29 pr.
Regular $3.50 Nottingham Nets at $2.50 pr.
Regular $3.00 Nottingham Nets at $1.98 pr.
Regular $5.00 Nottingham Nets at $3.98 pr.

SALE PORTIERES

Heavy Grade Armure; Many Colors—Big Reductions

Reg. $5.98 Portieres at $3.98
Reg. $6.50 Portieres at $4.98
Reg. $8.00 Portieres at $5.98
Reg. $12.00 Portieres at $8.98

Thousands of Women Throughout Southern California Are Watching for This News!

Jacoby's End of the Season GARMENT CLEARANCE



---beginning Tuesday morning sharp at 9 o'clock!
---Every winter garment in our stock is reduced!
---Ever and ever so many are now HALF PRICE!
---And then as though these remarkable reductions were not enough to set all the Southland buying garments, several famous makers have sent us wonderful clearance groups---and this sale becomes one of the most important in all Los Angeles!

The first and most important news is about

A Sale of Paris *Beaded* Frocks

$39.75 — $49.75



00 Dresses
rply Reduced

t news could be better is invitation to come acoby's Dress stocks y at prices that are nder regular?

men who know Ja- garments and the ex- lowness of Jacoby will tell you how much it means to buy when 's announce a reduc- in prices—

re are going to be for as little as $15.75 the pictures.)

there are going to be of Poiret Twill, Can- Crepe, Taffeta, Lace and Cloth that are quite as erful at $22.75 and 75.

d $29.75 and $34.75 and 75 are dresses that will e you glad that you have off buying your new k till now—

he lot at $44.75 is ng of much more em- than we can give it —

Every Suit To Go at HALF PRICE

request, Charge Purchases will be on Jan. statements

Two Extraordinary Groups Way Under the Regular Cost Prices

—A premiere achievement for Jacoby's—and one that will set Los Angeles agog!

—Jacoby's has done many marvelous things in garment values, but these frocks are worthy of a whole page of ardent exploitation at the very least!—

—Wonderful frocks such as the chic Parisienne wears for the street and to fill her engagements for evening and afternoon—

—Paris-made, all of them, with the exquisite "allure" that only the French couturier, so far has succeeded in imparting!

—It's just this type of special that makes us cry out vehemently for the instance, against the store policy which forbids price comparisons in the advertising—

—For just to name the price the maker asked for the least expensive model—would create excitement. To run the list through would provoke a furore—

—Intricate beadings—unusual in design, in manner of applying and the novelty of the beads themselves are the rule—

—In delicate pastel tones, black and black and white combinations. Sizes 16 to 42.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's



Just See These Dresses—at $15.75

—Then try to remember whenever you saw dresses that came within "hailing distance" of them for good style, originality, good making and the numberless little details that stamp dresses as "desirable plus," whatever the standpoint from which you prefer to view them or however closely you compare them with other dresses you'll find at $15.75 or near it—

—Poiret twills and Canton crepes, specially bought or taken from much higher priced assortments for speedy disposal at the very beginning of the Season-end Garment Clearance—to start the sale off with a whiplash "snap" to mark its real importance!—

—Frocks of the smartly serviceable type in navy and dark colors, many with a livening color tang in a sleeve lining.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

600 Coats
Way Underpriced

—And when we say 600 Coats it means every coat is to go at a reduced price.

—The very fact that our stocks of coats have been reduced to such a low figure as 600, tells you what Los Angeles women have thought of the styles and prices!

—Even though there are but 600 coats you'll find a splendid assortment of styles, colors and materials in a full range of sizes.

—The prices begin at $22.75 and range up to $92.50.

All Winter Hats
To Go at Two Prices
$3.00 *and* $5.00

—The writer's pencil fairly twitches as he endeavors to tell you of these hats without quoting the former prices, but even though comparative prices are taboo here, the hats themselves will willingly tell you the secret on Tuesday.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

See the big ad for Jacoby Day on back of this page!

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

No telephone orders on these specials and no C. O. D.'s

JACOBY DAY

Christmas money will go a long way with these low pri

Store Closed Monday---Plans are All Set to Make

Tuesday—the Greatest Day in Jacoby's Histor

Thousands of dollars worth of brand new merchandise has been specially purchased and still more specially priced for this December JACOBY DAY and there have been MARK-DOWNS galore on lines which have been slated for quick clearance! Remember Jacoby Day prices are always lower than those of any other day!

A Jacoby Day Sale! CORSETS, ⅓ Less!

—Broken sizes and discontinued styles in "Fitrite," "La Camille," "Rengo Belt" front lace "Stylish Stout" and "La Vida."

Second Floor, North —Jacoby's

SHAWLETTES and SWEATERS, Half Price

—Some 200 in this clearaway. Sweaters are Tuxedo and slipon styles. Will be $1.25 to $7.98.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

600 Women's OUTING GOWNS, Jacoby Day--$1

—Five styles with or without collar, well made of striped outing flannel. Plenty roomy.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

All Our Beaded TUNICS, Half Price

—Wonderfully rich designs worked out in jet and colored beads and sequins.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Clearaway of FUR TRIMMINGS at ½ Price

—They are the better sort, all of them—preferred skins rightly cured and cut.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

1-Lb. Roll "Hospital" COTTON to go at--29c

—Cotton prices have advanced so this Jacoby Day price is all the more remarkable!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

100 Ingersoll WATCHES go at 98c

—This way low price for the dependable "Ingersoll" will clear them out quickly.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Men's Flannelette NIGHTSHIRTS--$1.19

—360 at this very special price Jacoby Day! Samples and broken lots. All sizes.

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Men's Flannelette PAJAMAS at--$1.49

—A well-known maker sold them to us for a song because of slight imperfections. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

1200 Men's Cambric HANDKERCHIEFS, 10c

—Fancy bordered Irish cambric handkerchiefs sensationally low for Jacoby Day!

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Here's a very, very wonderful sale of

100 Beautiful Floor Lamps with Shades $13.98



—Lamps like these have set the department fairly humming with enthusiasm when we featured them at a several dollars higher special price!

—The standards are more than pleasing in design and finish and there are three new styles of silk shades to choose from.

—Some of the shades are entirely of plain silk and others have alternate panels of figured with the plain color. Silk fringe and metal braid trimmings.

—Rose, blue, gold and mulberry colorings.



150 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps with Shades, $3.98

—The sketch gives a good impression of the neat design of the standards and shows one of the many pretty designs in the parchment-like shades. No C. O. D's. Two to a customer.

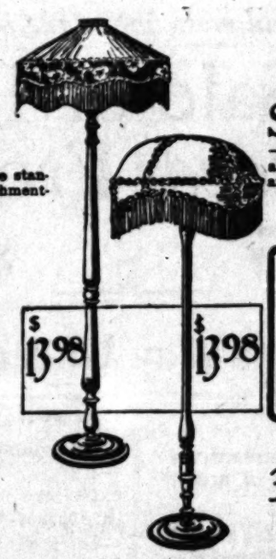
Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

$3.98

Special quart-size Thermos Bottles-$2.49

—If we might tell you just what these handy corrugated Thermos bottles sell for on regular days, the last one would be gone very promptly! Note the illustration.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's



$13.98 $13.98

Bridge Lamps as pictured--with Silk Shades--$12.98

—Standards have the double arm adjustment and there are two styles of silk shades that have 6-in. silk fringe and are finished with ruching or metalic braid.

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

$12.98

6948 Yds. Cluny Lace, 10c Yd.--$1.10 doz. yds.

—Ecru and white, bands, edges and some matched sets in widths from 1 to 4 inches—

—The firmly woven clunys for trimming scarfs, spreads, curtains and undergarments.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Room-Size Axminster Rugs Less Than Wholesale at $19.98

—Similar rugs were offered as a BIG feature not so long ago so much higher that you could count the saving in $5.00 bills!

—A 9x12-ft. Axminster—seamless and priced less than they'd be wholesale, puts scores of home furnishers and also owners of hotels and apartment houses on the alert immediately!

—"Hit-and-Miss" pattern in pretty mottled colorings that will be just right for the office. Light or dark borders. Just a little bit imperfect, else you'd never buy this quality, even in the most "special" of Jacoby Day events at $19.98.

6X9 ft. Stenciled GRASS RUGS, go at--$1.98

—Just 50 of them—priced so much underworth that the last should have a new owner long before closing time —

—Greens, blues and browns.

—A 25c delivery charge on these rugs and only one to a customer.

Inlaid LINOLEUM Jacoby Day at--$1.19 Sq. Yd.

—Remarkably good quality in a variety of attractive designs.

—Colors go through to back.

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

See Garment Ad on Another Page!

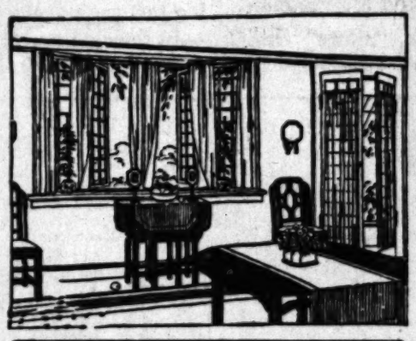
Women's Sample Handkerchiefs A Sale Extraordinary at--15c

—You'll want to buy handkerchiefs for many a day ahead when you note this lot!

—There are white ones of linen or sheer; white handkerchief fabric with embroidered design in the corner—

—And colored linen handkerchiefs — rose, blue, lavender, green and orange finished with 3-color drawn threads.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's



81X99-in. PEQUOT SHEETS at--$1.75

—Exactly 240 of these famous bleached sheets in a Jacoby Day Sale so greatly under worth!

—Make mental notes of the extra size and the limited number of them and be down when the doors open—

63X90-in. Pequot Sheets--$1.35

—Just 240 at this price Jacoby Day. Bleached sheets of the well known "Pequot" superior quality. No phone orders.

81-in. Pequot Sheeting--59c

—872 yards much less on Jacoby Day! A limited yardage to each customer and no phone orders filled.

39-in. Brown Muslin--15c

A very low price for such a good unbleached muslin. Limited yardage to each customer.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

36-in. Sunfast Fiber Drapery, Jacoby Day at--$1.19

—Sharply less than this guaranteed drapery was featured on a former Jacoby Day and 'WAY less than it sells on regular days!—

—Self figured patterns in champagne, pink, natural and tan.

—At $1.19 we cannot make this up free.

2000 Yds. 36-in. Scranton MARQUISETTE, Jacoby Day, 15c

—Just the well known Scranton label makes it plain that this curtaining is absurdly low at 15c! In fact, it's one of the biggest and best of the Jacoby Day opportunities—

—Both white and ecru—and you may buy as much as you like while the quantity lasts.

—We do not make this up free.

1700 Yds. 30-in. Printed CRETONNES, Near Half at--35c

—Fully twenty patterns to choose from at the Jacoby Day price! So much less than regular that the whole 1700 yards should be gone before the day ends.

—Such a wonderful value that we cannot make it into curtains at 35c.

1500 Yds. Embroidered SWISS, Jacoby Day at--29c

—Fully half a dozen pretty patterns and it's a 36-in. curtaining that we are offering so very low—

—We cannot afford to make it up at this price, but who minds running up seams and stitching hems when the new curtains will cost so little!

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

See Monday Evening's Papers!

Hand Loom Wool SCARFS--$1.98

—Jacoby Day sponsors such a very special price for these pretty scarfs that they'll be in lively demand from opening time—

—Full length, extra wide and fringed on either end. In a pleasing color assortment.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

1000 Yds. Plisse CREPE, to go at--25c

—Both the white and daintily colored crepe at this 'way low price Jacoby Day!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

200 Yds. Mercerized DAMASK to go at--69c

—71-in. imported damask of superior quality much less Jacoby Day! No phone orders.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

1 Doz. Safety Razor Blades--25c

—Double edged blades, very special for Jacoby Day. Will fit Gillette Razors.

Sensational! Safety Razors at--25c

—Very compact and easy to carry. In metal, velvet lined boxes. Better see these!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Nashua Woolnap Cotton Blankets--$2.39

—Extra heavy gray blankets in a very special Jacoby Day Sale. How they WILL fly!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

1000 Yds. Boott's TOWELING at--17c

—Very absorbent bleached toweling very specially priced. Limit of 20 yards.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

54-in. Quilted Table PADDING--$1.49

—This one-day price is a strong inducement to be down bright and early!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

2000 yds. Bleached MUSLIN Sells for--15c

—36-in., closely woven and free from all dressing. 20 yards to a customer at 15c.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Girls' Gingham DRESSES to go at--

—Smaller sizes in plain colors, up to 14 years in stripes and

Third Floor, North—

Special Jacoby Day GIRLS' HATS, Half

Felt and velvet hats; also velvet tams. Prices now begin at

Third Floor, North—

Girls' Flannelette NIGHT GOWNS at--

—A neat yoke style made of striped outing flannel. Sizes

Third Floor, North—

Infants' Merino VESTS, Jacoby Day--

—Fine ribbed, double breasted A. Substantially underpriced at

Third Floor, North—

144 Extra Large Bertha COLLARS--

—Except that it's Jacoby Day or fully double! Of cream

Main Floor, South—

15 New Patterns FLANNEL--

—Be here when the doors quickly at the Jacoby Day

Second Floor—

36-in. Beacon ROBING goes at--

—A variety of attractive under regular while the

Second Floor, South—

975 Yds. Amoskeag Apron GINGHAM--

—Blue checked gingham in checks—'way low for Jacoby Day!

Second Floor, South—

Double-faced White OUTING to go at--

—1000 yards of extra heavy nel at this low price while it lasts.

Second Floor, South—

700 Yds. 36-in. FANCY OUTING--

—A limit of 10 yards There'll be a big demand—

Second Floor, South—

Scranton Mills BEDSPREADS at--$1

—Just 100 underpriced for 72x90-in. size. You will want one!

Second Floor, South—

2000 Yds. Comfort CHALLIS out at--15c

—50 attractive patterns, 32 tomer at the Jacoby Day price.

Second Floor, South—

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Buying And Where Things Are Going.

ring House.
THE BEST IN THE SOUTHWEST.

BER 24, 1922.—PART

oney will go
with these low pric

History

Girls' Gingham
RESSES to go at—9
ier sizes in plain colors—larger
14 years in stripes and plaids.
Third Floor, North—

Special Jacoby Day
RLS' HATS, Half P
d velvet hats; also velvet or
Prices now begin at $2.49.
Third Floor, North—

Infants' Merino
STS, Jacoby Day—
ribbed, double breasted vests
bstantially underpriced at 75c.
Third Floor, North—

144 Extra Large
rtha COLLARS—8
pt that it's Jacoby Day they'd b
y double! Of cream net and la
Main Floor, South—

Girls' Flannelette
GHT GOWNS at—
at yoke style made of pink or
quilting flannel. Sizes 8 and 10
Third Floor, North—

Double-faced White
UTING to go at—1
yards of extra heavy white outing
this low price while it lasts.
Second Floor, South—

700 Yds. 36-in.
NCY OUTING—
mit of 10 yards Jacoby Day
ll be a big demand—come early!
Second Floor, South—

Scranton Mills
DSPREADS at—$1
100 underpriced for Jacoby
s. You will want one!
Second Floor, South—

2000 Yds. Comfort
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t the Jacoby Day price.
Second Floor, South—

975 Yds. Amoskeag
ron GINGHAM—
checked gingham in 3 pop
—'way low for Jacoby Day!
Second Floor, South—

ALL

OLD INDEX

Page

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

HANDBAG lost on Coast Highway, between San Francisco and San Diego, between Dec. 11 and 15; black leather contain. pkg. gentleman's personal effects. Notify VERNON SPROTT, 2108 Ivy st., San Diego, Cal.

HAND BAG lost Sat. morning, Vermont car, 745 S.m. cont. money, glasses, gold chain with cross. Finder return. Reward. 9?? S. VERMONT West 2922.

KEYS lost, bunch of keys with pig tin holder, Friday or Saturday, probably W. Pico St. Please return to 757 UNION TERMINAL BLDG., Rm. 208. Reward.

MONEY recovered. No collection, no charge. FID. MERC. AGCY., 424 S. Spring. B. 6110.

PIN LOST—Large bar pin blue, downtown dist; bathroom. Reward. 807116.

PLATINUM dia. bracelet, square dia. rose pin. 1?? W. 20TH. Reward. 25061.

PURSE LOST—Containing small book memo. of, etc., in 25th St. Main or Vermont car. Finder call VER. 7??8.

PURSE—Lost, black leather. Contents diamond ring, gold chain, draft in overalls, name, Leonard. Reward. Notify 2?04 WEST 57TH ST., Hyde Park, or Phone 62?60 week days.

PURSE—Lost, with $60 and door key, beaded. Reward if found before Friday morning. Reward. PHONE 82?6?8.

PURSE—Brown leather, several dollars, diamond ring, pass ticket. 69?30. Reward.

RUBS LOST—Wilson, 2 (5x12.) between Dwan's, Lowe & Lowe Bros. Finder please notify A. HAMMERSMARK & SONS. Reward.

RING—Will party who picked a three carat diamond ring in the Adam Drug Co., at 9th and San Pedro, kindly return to the drug store. Reward if returned immediately.

RING—Lost, Saturday diamond ring between Hamburger's and Bullock's Saturday. Reward. 2?14 9TH AVE.

RING cut, white gold diamond ring. Dr. B. 2?0?01. Liberal reward.

RING—Lost, between engraved wedding ring. Reward. HOLLY 1014.

RING—Lost, Diamond, tied in handkerchief. LARGE REWARD. 72?04.

SCARF lost, muskrath, on Broadway, between First and Fourth Sts. about 10 a.m. Saturday. Return to MISS WOODWARD, Savoy Hotel.

TIRE—Lost, 32x4½, on wire wheel, on Beach Road, Reward. PHONE 2?3?8.

WALLET lost, Black with gold corners, ?? light between Council's Hollywood and Normandie ave. Substantial reward. H. L. F. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAED lost near Vermont and Hollywood, male Boston terrier, black patent leather collar with red center. Answers to name "Tatters." Reward. Phone HOLLY 8676.

GENERAL Petroleum Oil Co. 6%, 5% notes, dated Sept. 15, '22, Nos. M-1-2?? D-114, C-3-0, C-321, C-322, C-?38. Payment as to principal and interest stopped. Reward of $?50 paid on return of these notes. A. L. JAMISON, 4?? Security Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage.

HEALTHFUL, restful, curative, genuine massage; expert operators, both sexes. L. A. MASSAGE INSTITUTE, 708 Union League Bldg. Hours 9 to 7. Pico 4528.

MASSAGE for aching muscles, violet-ray for tired nerves. Chiropractic for health. Open both sexes. Rm. 2?01, 217 S. HILL.

CABINET steam, elec. treatments for rheumatism, etc. Exerc. & massage. Open both sexes. 219 S. SPWY. Rm. 215

TAN (sunless) baths and massage. Internal baths, scrub baths, all rubbing. (Operators both sexes.) 715 N. SAN PEDRO.

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY; SUN., 11-8 Massage, baths, electric ray, treatments. Open both sexes. 1?24½ W. 7TH ST.

INVIGORATING ELEC. RUB. Massage, baths, vib., violet-ray, $1 up. Open, both sexes. Rm. 1-419 DELTA. 4?8 Spring.

LOUISE LA VERNE, Scientific Massage, Spinal adj. for Nervousness. Open both sexes 256 1/2 W. Hellman Bldg. 61?71.

MASSAGE, baths; open, both sexes; hrs. 10 to 9. Open Sunday. Manicuring and shampooing. 223 S. FIGUEROA.

MASSAGE, baths; open, both sexes. Open Sundays. 220 S. FIGUEROA.

Medical.

DRS. SHOREY & SHORES. The Reliable Specialists. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, stomach, liver, prostatic troubles, and all forms of CHRONIC DISEASES of the nervous, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, especially of 30 years. Advice free. 632-5-7 Lissner Bldg., 6th & Spring st. Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

WOMEN'S diseases, all kinds, my specialty. MELROSE MINERAL BATHS, Doctor's advice free. Melrose Ave., corner of Lamont Blvd. TAKE West 9th st. car line marked Melrose Ave. to end of line.

X-RAY PHOTO
ANY PART OF BODY, $4.
MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE
332 Mason Bldg., 4th and Spwy.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES. Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. Sun. 10-12. 1?1?½ SPRING ST.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—special cases. New methods. Free exam. Permanent results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spg.

Chiropractic.

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, Chiropractor, Diet and nerve specialist, suite 912, DELTA BLDG. Phone 66?28. Adjustments $2. 12 for $20. Graduate Palmer's Motor, etc., including constipation, lumbago, female disorders, etc., relieved by natural, drugless methods. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 11 to 2.

PAIN in the back, lumbago, sciatica, colds relieved in 1 treatment. 12 for $10 with this ad. DR. DWAN, 1?1?½ S. Spring. Chiropractor, 3rd floor, front Bldg. 143 ½ Spring. Hrs. 10-11:30, 2-6:30. Ft. 67??6.

DR. D. F. HUTCHINSON,
CHIROPRACTOR AND OPTOMETRIST,
422 Byrne Bldg., 252 S. Broadway.
Hours 10 to 4. Evenings by appointment.

WALTER T. FAFF, CHIROPRACTOR, RM. 308 GRANT BLDG., 4?TH & BDWY. OFFICE hrs. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 6?8?. Res., Sand. and Fri. Nights, 7 to 8.

CHIROPRACTIC FREE from pain from DR. I. M. FLAMBOTTE, 8 yrs. practice. 405 Frost Bldg., 143 S. Bdwy., 64?67.

FREE chiropractic treatments. Kept. Grad. of Chiropractic, 821 S. Hill. Main 2180.

Sanatoriums.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM—
Segregated cottage for tubercular patients in all stages. Experienced trained service; graduate nurses; night and day service; reasonable rates; open to all regular physicians. DR. V. STRAUSS, Supt., Boyle Heights. 8?5-?1 N. Mathewbrd. W., Los Angeles.

THORNTON-HUNT SANATORIUM—
RHEUMATISM
Treated in all its forms. We offer an original and absolutely new method of treatment, and can show positive proof. Glendale Sanatorium, Inc. Located only 20 minutes from L. A. Ph. Glendale 70.

SANATORIUM ACCOMMODATIONS—
IN SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD. SPECIAL AND MILK DIET. THERAPEUTIC TREATMENT BY MASSAGE. PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS' REFERENCES UPON APPLICATION. 5?5?07.

IDYLLWILD REST SANATORIUM, exclusive home for invalid retirement, nerve and chronic patient; large airy room, 4 acres beautiful grounds, strictly first-class. 4?73 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 4647.

GRADUATE nurse will take convalescents, rest or obstetrical cases; reasonable; specialty attention given to rheumatic and diabetic diet and treatments. 1?4?½ DALE. 5?05. 1134 The Lexington Dr. Glendale

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, Light, Diet, Rest. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 720 E. ADAMS ST. 7?33.

ARBOR REST HOME—Elderly people, invalids, convalescents receive best of care. Select, healthful part of Glendale. 1?09 E. Lexington Drive. Ft. Glendale 972.

HAVE exclusive home, Wilshire district, where I will take limited number aged people or convalescents. Have given special attention to diet. Wilc. 8821.

LAURELINDA, charming location, comfort, cheerful nurses. Last cure for nervous and convalescent. 6?14 FLEET AVE., near Franklin and Vermont.

MILK TREATMENTS BY EXPERIENCED NURSE IN OWN HOME. PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS REFERENCE. PHONE 60?20?1.

GRAND VIEW INSTITUTE—Care, comfort, privacy. Rates furn. on request. Lincoln 662. 501 ISABEL ST.

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurse, aged and invalid. 1?18 W. 36TH ST. 2?14 FIG.

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurse, aged, convalescents; special diet. 581257.

A PRIVATE Home for elderly or chronic cases. Phone WEST 8?64.

GOOD home for tuberculosis on the desert. PORTLAND RANCH, Lancaster, Cal.

ELDERLY, chronic, nervous or milk diet patients cared for, new sanatorium. 701?07.

MILK diet and rest cure. 2 yrs. with Dr. Porter 1207 ALESANDRO. 51?24

TRAINED nurse will take patients in her private Hollywood home. Ph. 5??815.

Society Meetings.

STRANGERS AND LONESOME FOLKS. This is Christmas Week. Good will is generally shown to all mankind. That is the spirit you will always find at the STRANGERS SOCIAL CLUB, which meets every Tues. and Thurs. at Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Join us and get acquainted. O. E. JONES, Organizer.

"THE LADY FROM INDIA"
Madam Hirabai Kumi Vacha,
Eminent authority on "Natural Life Principles," talks Friday, Dec. 29, at 8, in Music Hall, 232 South Hill Street, on "The Vital Influence of the Sun." Interesting demonstrations; music, admission free. Note date! Come!

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 East 9th (unfair); lecture, 7 p.m.; picnic supper; 5 p.m. All welcome. Socials Tues. Fri. nights, games, program, dancing. Organized 1906. Strangers should investigate. Members from everywhere, English is spoken.

STRANGERS & LONESOME FOLKS. GET ACQUAINTED, MODERN & OLD-TIME DANCING EVERY THURSDAY EVE 8 TO 12. ADMISSION 50c PER COUPLE. MARSIC GARDEN BALLROOM, 54?TH & MONETA AVE.

LONESOME CLUB! Bring ONE lonely one to Our Xmas Party Monday eve., Goldberg Bosely, 16?h and Figueroa. Old-time singing. Dancing. FOLKS, 7:30 to 11:30. Prof. Ziegler's own orchestra.

HAVE you visited our community club rooms for the land of sunshine? Open afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Special Saturday class at 8. 944 W. 30?H ST.

Dentists.

PYORRHEA CURED—
With a written guarantee. 620?08.

Detectives.

SECRET investigation. EXPERT lectors. A. E. SMITH AGCY., Wilcox Bldg. 824?7?.

Optometry.

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC—
Free examination of the eyes for glasses in charge of registered optometrists; daily 9 to 5; Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 7 to 8. Los Angeles School of Optometry, Wright & Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill sts. 60241.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

SAN FRANCISCO—$12.?5 one way; $20 round trip. Leaves 7 a.m., 3 p.m. daily. THROUGH IN A DAY. Also 8 p.m. daily, THROUGH IN A NIGHT. Other schedules with increased rates on the way. VIA SCENIC COAST ROUTE. PICKWICK STAGES, 5th and Los Angeles sts. PICO 8??56.

SAN FRANCISCO, $12.?5. Portland, $?5. SEATTLE $??.

AMES BROS.
Hellman Bank, 6th and Main. Ph. 10017

HOT Springs, Ark. Cong. reliable man of ?? years on route for part fare. Address W. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY lady wants auto ride to tournament of roses. Will pay $2. Address F. box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party owning Ford sedan to take out semi-invalid for short trips. Phone WEST 8053.

COUPLE wishes transportation in private car to Sacramento immediately. PHONE 2?46?4.

TO Seattle, Wed. Cole 8 roadster. Take one Mr. BEEVER, Ph. 823-6?, cal. 8?5.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

THROUGH to San Francisco in 10½ hours by specially built luxurious MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES, via SCENIC ROUTE. Round trip $20.80. Leisurely trips with stopovers if desired.
MOTOR TRANSIT CO.,
Union Sale Depot, 5th and Los Angeles.
PICO 8850.

YOUNG man going Denver and Ky. wishes to reduce expenses favor. PHONE 67?43.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

LAIRD CAFE,
?11 S. FIGUEROA.

We specialize exclusively in tasty and up-building Italian dishes.
OUR CUISINE excelled by None,
Equalled by Few.
We Are Preparing a Special
XMAS DINNER,
Best in Los Angeles.
$1.50—Plate—$1.50.
Oyster Cocktail.
Bisque of Celery. Olives.
Chicken Consomme Printanier.
Filet Sole, Vin Blanc.
Spaghetti, Milanese Sauce.
Roast Turkey
Cranberry Sauce. Virginia Dressing.
Heart of Lettuce Salad.
Ice Cream. English Plum Pudding.
Demitasse.

"MAURICE" confesses that he fails to grasp the purpose of raising the price of Xmas dinners one, two or three bills when we are giving at the usual levels of $1.50 and $2.00. Any extra gains he may have for the privilege may duly be accepted by his clientele as a holiday offering of good will and thankfulness.

LOBSTER a la NEWBURG, INDIVIDUAL BONED CHICKEN CHASSEUR, ROAST TURKEY, CHESTNUT DRESSING, OLD-FASHIONED PLUM PUDDING and Pudding Diplomate are some of the accompaniments of his menu for Christmas day, and Xmas day Dinner is to be served from 1 to 9 p.m.
715 WEST SEVENTH STREET.
Phone for reservations 66?76.

THE
ASSEMBLY TEA ROOMS
Will Serve
As Usual
THEIR OLD FASHIONED
CHRISTMAS DINNER
From 1 to 8 5 to 8.

642 SO. FLOWER.
7016 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

For Reservations
Phone 12807. Hollywood 5?8445.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER,
11:30 TO 9 P.M.
$2.00 $2.00
MORE D'OEUVRES
CREAM OF SPINACH,
RAVIOLA FLORENTINE,
PATTIE SHELLS WITH CREAM,
ROAST TURKEY,
CHESTNUT DRESSING,
PEAS A LA FRANCAISE, CRANBERRY SAUCE,
FRUIT CAKE, PLUM PUDDING,
DEMI TASSE.
MAISON AUX GOURMETS,
?00 LAYDEN BLDG.
ITALIAN & FRENCH HOME COOKING
3?35 S. WESTERN AVE.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY DINNER.
$1.00. CHRISTMAS DINNER $1.00
SERVED FROM 5 TO 8 P.M.
FITZGERALD'S RESTAURANT,
?? S. WEST PICO.
(Formerly of Norwood Hotel.)
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Fruit Salad. Celery. Ripe Olives.
Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Wine Chicken Roast, Young Pig, Sweet Potatoes.
Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas.
Hot Rolls with Butter.
Tea, Milk
Ice Cream with Cake.
Pumpkin Pie or Plum Pudding.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, 75c.
5 to 8 p.m. 5 to 9 p.m.

THE ANGEL CAFE
ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING OF ITS
NEWLY REDECORATED RESTAURANT
with
A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER.
$1.25—PLATE—$1.25.
Also
A WIDE VARIETY OF CHINESE DISHES
AN EXCELLENT CUISINE.
628 S. MAIN ST.

THE REX CAFE
Will Serve
A SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER
SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
$1.00
108 NO. BROADWAY.

THE MORRISON CAFE
Under New
Management
Announces
A Special Xmas
Dinner
To Which All Are
Invited.
New Chefs. New Service.
Completely Refurnished.
"A BIGGER AND BETTER RESTAURANT"
1?48 SO. HOPE ST.

THE CRYSTAL GRILL,
LOS ANGELES' most famous
EATING PLACE,
Announces
A special XMAS DINNER,
TURKEY and all the Trimmings,
Also Goose a la Bordelaise.
STEAKS BROILED on CHARCOAL.
"We Know What You Like—
And We Have It!"
417-419 W. 8TH ST.

Remember the DINNER
MOTHER used to have
is being served by the
YOSEMITE GRILL
801 East 8th St.
A Real Old Fashioned
CHRISTMAS DINNER
$1.00.

PLAN YOUR PARTIES TO
IL TROVATORE CAFE
801 North Los Angeles St.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TURKEY DINNER
$2.00
Six Full Courses
INCLUDES REAL ITALIAN FOOD
Spaghetti Unexcelled.
M-U-S-I-C A-N-D D-A-N-C-I-N-G
A Unique Surprise.
Phone Bdwy. 2001.

PRIMROSE TERRACE.
2?20 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD,
Opposite Lafayette Park.
SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS DINNER.
From 3 to 8 p.m.
$1.50 a Plate.
Tel. Reservations 52128
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS, $1.25.

$1 — HARLAND'S XMAS DINNER — $1
PICO CAFE, 2?? S. PICO ST.
Oyster Cocktail ala Harlan Bouillon
Velutin, Celery, Salad Macedoine, Ripe Olives, Iberian Turkey, Brown Sauce, Giselle Soup, Fresh Peas, Potatoes, Sauerne Hubbard Squash, Plum Pudding and the Pumpkin Pie, Cream Fromage, Demitasse.

THE WILSHIRE INN
WILL SERVE SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER
CHRISTMAS DAY, $1.50
FOR SUNDAY
REGULAR CHICKEN DINNER, $1
CORNER WILSHIRE AT RAMPART.
PHONE 52585 FOR RESERVATION.

WHY NOT COME TO THE NEW LADY ANNE CAVENDISH TEA ROOM CHRISTMAS NIGHT FOR A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER? $1.50, WITH DANCING. PH. WIL. 7?37.
?02 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Remember the DINNER
MOTHER used to have
is being served by the
YOSEMITE GRILL
801 East 8th St.
A Real Old Fashioned
CHRISTMAS DINNER
$1.00.

TODD HOUSE, 1127 S. GRAND.
CHRISTMAS TURKEY DINNER, $1.
With all the trimmings.
Sunday style, 12 to 7:30.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS DINNER
IN ALL LEIGHTON'S
CO-OPERATIVE
CAFETERIAS
AND DAIRY LUNCHES.

?00 S. BROADWAY.
6?5-6?? S. HILL ST.
220 W. 6TH ST.
6?? S. MAIN ST.
117 N. 6TH ST.

THE DRAGON CAFE
EAT YOUR
CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH MUSIC.
MUSIC 5 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
WE HAVE RECENTLY ENLARGED
TO ACCOMMODATE MANY MORE.
PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS, MAIN 561.
?28 WEST 6TH ST.

TERRACE GARDENS,
1010 BEACON ST., SEPULVEDA,
OFFERS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN ANY OTHER CAFE IN LOS ANGELES.
EIGHT-COURSE TURKEY DINNER
5 TO 7. $1.00
XMAS TREE. DANCING 9 TO 12.
FEATURING
THE DANCING WILBURS,
THE VARSAR GIRLS' ORCHESTRA,
THE HIPPODROME TRIO.
IF YOU DON'T ENJOY IT TO YOURSELF
IT'S OUR FAULT.
$2.00 FOR EACH PERSON.

THE BLOSSOM OF SWEETS
ANNOUNCES
A Special and Particular
XMAS DINNER
For
The Traveler Away
From Home
On the Holiday
?40 S. BROADWAY.

THE ALLADIO CAFE,
AN EATING PLACE OF MERIT.
Especially invites
All the World and their Wives
to
CHRISTMAS TURKEY DINNER.
Best Quality at Low Cost.
Our Plate Dinners are
Unique
in their Excellence.
—Plate—
$1.25 $1.25
?12 S. MAIN ST.

WONG LOW, PROPRIETOR of
The NEW MONGOLIAN CAFE, ?18 W. 6th
FREMONT CAFE, 4?3 and ?0?
MONGOLIAN CAFE, 257 S. Olive.
OFFERS
A Special Christmas Dinner
$1.25
American and Chinese Dishes.

YALE CAFE
Serves a Special
CHRISTMAS DINNER.
Roast Suckling Pig.
Raisin Dressing, $1.25.
Turkey Dinner, $1.25.
"To Suit the Most Particular People."
218 W. 9TH ST.

WEST PICO CAFETERIA,
1?15 W. Pico St. at Vermont.
HOME COOKING. XMAS DINNER
Like Mother Used to Make.

A FOUR-COURSE TURKEY DINNER, AT
THAT TO 1 P.M.
PICO HOTEL, 1??? S. VERMONT.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL FR. 5?151.

PERSONALS—Business

HARRY C. MARSHALL. Please communicate with James A. Mathewson, with PARK SERVICE CO., 80 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

HOW to remove wrinkles in 15 minutes and how to prevent them from coming. Free demonstrations. Send 10c for booklet. 814 W. 7TH ST., Los Angeles.

WHO OWES YOU? NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE. D. J. BENNETT & CO. WE MAKE 'EM COME THROUGH.
?2?-6 BRYSON BLDG. 62?48.

X-RAY PHOTO
ANY PART OF BODY, $4.
MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE,
332 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

DO YOU want to make more money? If you have from $?0 up, this is your opportunity. Address L, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

DIAMONDS bought, sold. Diamond loans. DIAMOND LOAN AND BROKERAGE CO., phone 64352. ?02 S. Hill Bldg. Room ?13.

INSTRUCTION in mah. jongg, 5 yrs. a resident in the Orient. Appointment by phone. HOLLY 9060.

MILK TREATMENTS BY EXPERIENCED NURSE IN OWN HOME. PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS' REFERENCE. PHONE 5?0?07.

WILL couple who on Mon. eve., Dec 11th, ran a small car on Santa Monica notify D. MORRISON, 1?49 N. Hobart Blvd.

REFINED couple have reservations for 4, Sunset Inn, Tijuana, New Year's Eve, take couple with them. Refs. exchanged. Address A, box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. FREDERICK RAY, 815 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Hope. Bdwy. 6?30.

MAIL RECEIVED, phone calls recorded, 824 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1?17. WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU.

WE publish books to order for office and confidential mission or otherwise. Address A, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

DESIRE party with $?000 to invest in proposition to return 100 per cent. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FALSE teeth repaired on short notice. $2?. ?02 S. SPRING ST. Pico 500.

80-LLYWOOD County Club membership for sale. MR. STRICKLAND, 82?041.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, children's clothes. 814 S. GRAND AVE. Main 5?15.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Martin, divine healing. 1128 S. HILL. Hours, 11 to 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—California Country Club membership. Call MIAGE, 5?2?.

SAMPLE OVERCOATS — 2?19 La SALLE. Sunday, 7?-61?6.

GRAY hair tinted, natural shade. Instantaneous process, rests.; henna pack. 21446.

PUBLICITY advance mgr. wants connection. Address E, box 867, TIMES BRANCH.

TREES AND STUMPS REMOVED; TREES trimmed. BIG TREE & STUMP PULLING CO., 128 W. 53RD ST. Phone 292125.

EXPERT typewriting, 10c page; 647 WILCOX BLDG. 6-6230. 18?h year.

WOMAN alone would like to share comfortable flat with another woman. Ref. ?

WOMAN alone would like to share comfortable flat with another woman. Ref. 2

AUCTION BRIDGE TAUGHT to beginners. 10?65. ROOM 508.

SHAMPOO with soft water, only 50c. VIRGINIA BEAUTY PARLORS, 822 W. 7th.

LADIES' Hair Goods exclusively. Phone exchange H, box 5??. TIMES BRANCH.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—Miscellaneous.

CHRISTMAS KITTENS FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PERSIANS.
Pedigreed, best stock. All colors and litters for ?.
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Champion stock. See these beautiful kittens at
1?81 NORTH BRONSON AVE.,
Hollywood, California.
Out-of-town orders promptly filled. Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Bronson Ave., walk 1½ blocks south.

ANTIQUES for Christmas, at the corner "THE SPIRIT OF OLD-TIME TULAMORE." Have early sewing and tilt-top tables, ladies' writing desks, bureaus, mirrors with the old mahogany frames, corner cupboard, spool beds, etc., at LOOSE'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 2?04 Los Feliz Blvd., near Glendale.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE. BARNES-ELECTRIC SHOP, 7?4 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12. Xmas goods slashed for quick sale. Save 15% to 50%. Xmas-tree lights, ?1. 734 S. Olive 64?50.

EXCLUSIVE shades, $?5 for $??, few ?? left, $20 floor standards $1.?5 to $14. Candle sticks, book ends, $? pr. 2501 DAYTON. Lincoln 15?7.

CLASSY, efficient 25-milk receiving set in mahogany case with Rabbitts goal, $4.?5. THE RADIO STORES CO., 548 S. Spring.

CLOSING out stock of high-grade cigars at ½ price. Quality guaranteed or money back. 2?? S. SPRING.

LAST-MINUTE PRESENT. HAND DRAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, $1 UP INCLUDING HAND EMB. INITIAL. WIL. 6?2?.

Bicycles

COLUMBIA, Pierce and Miami bicycles at prices lower than ever in the history of bicycling. $?5, $?5, $87.50, $?00. ANGELUS CYCLE AND SUPPLY CO.
?17 S. Main st. Pico ?88.

THE famous RANGER BICYCLES are sure at wholesale prices. Write for free catalog. Cash or time. Free catalog. 1?25 S. Main.

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BIRDS, ORNITHS, PET STOCK and everything for them. Large stock at reasonable prices. J. C. EDWARDS, 807 South Grand Avenue.

LOVE BIRDS, young, pairs guaranteed, $?.?5. Two cages, $?? & $??. 1?84 Calumet. City Hall and Court House.

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FOR SALE—LARGE white doll buggy. 128 S. HARVARD BLVD. 5?8157.

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CUT RATE SMOKES!
Canada ..... $1.?5 carton
Chesterfields ..... $1.?5 carton
Lucky Strike ..... $1.?5 carton
Tuxedo ..... $2.00 box ??c
Old Gold ..... $2.00 box ??c
Old Robert Burns ..... $3.00 box ??c
Old Condition ..... $3.00 box ??c
Velvet ..... $1.05 1? oz. tin
SONTAG TOBACCO,
?11½ 2ND AND MAIN.
SPECIAL PRICES TO PARALYZE.
Lucky Strike 5c Package of Tan.

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BEAUTIFUL furs for sale at less than half price. S. HEILMAN. Pico 4?56.

Furniture

FURNITURE FACTORY
WILL SELL DIRECT
BREAKFAST SETS, $54.?5.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
FRENCH GRAY BEDROOM, 7 UNITS, $??5.?5
GEN. WAL. BEDROOM SET, $1?5.?5
GEN. WAL. DINING SET, $??5.
WASHINGTON FURNITURE CO.,
1?00 SOUTH MAIN ST.

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WE buy, sell, exchange everything radio. New and used sets and parts. PHONE ELEC. CO., ?18 E. 3rd st.

Pups

FRENCH Bull pups, male. Reasonable. Just the thing for Christmas presents. Also Angora goat. GAR. 4?12 or 820?84.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox.

Liberal.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION, RAMONA HALL, 3?9 S. HILL.
Rev. Minnie M. Sayers, pastor and manager of meetings. 1:45, Sunday services; 2:30, Lesson Leader; messages, Mrs. Hall. 7:30, lecture, Dr. E. F. Austin, D.D., subject, "The Meaning of Xmas"; messages, Mrs. Pullsbury and Mrs. Sayers. 4:00, message circle; Mrs. Pettit, McLain, Bowler, Hutchinson, other mediums. Wednesday, 8 p.m., lecture by Mrs. Marian Carnegie of Detroit, subject, "The Spiritualistic Interpretation of Xmas"; messages by Mrs. Sayers; Mrs. Tait will sing Xmas selections, both afternoon and evening. Friday 2:00, Xmas reading; Mrs. Sayers and others. All are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE OF LIGHT, American Legion Bldg., 827½ S. Hill st. Pastor Rev. Mary Miller, assisted by Mary J. Smith. Sunday, Dec. 24, 1?22. Healing Class; 2:30, Christmas Celebration, nature's own Santa Claus and Apache Chief (Indian) will distribute gifts to children of disabled veterans and children of the poor. All little ones welcome, followed by spiritual messages from Forbes and others; 8 p.m., inspirational address by Mrs. Davenport, messages by Mrs. Seybold, Mrs. Pullsbury and the Pastor, Mrs. Miller. All welcome.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 29?½ and Stanford. Sunday, Dec. 24, 9:30 a.m., Lesson; 11 a.m., Sermon, Rev. Mr. Ethel Hogan (subject) Christmas; 2 p.m., Healing Service; 2:30 lesson in self-healing; 3:30, message circle; 6:30 class in the study of human nature; 8 p.m., short address the significance of Christmas messages. Christmas tree address by Mrs. Livesay, children, followed by distribution of presents for all. Thursday, 2:30, Sunshine Club; 8 p.m., message circle. Mary C. Flasck, Pastor.

KINGDOM OF LIGHT, NEW ERA CHURCH UNIVERSAL—1845 South Hobart Blvd. Christmas services Sunday 7:30, Rev. Alice Baker, Rev. Margaret Marshall, Rev. Henderson speakers. 2 p.m., ordination of Dr. Nancy Sutcliff at Kingdom of Light Temple, 2?56 North Pedro st. Rev. Bartelle, Lecture and ordination commission by Founder Kingdom of Light, Rev. Alice Baker.

FIRST HARMONY SPIRITUALIST Church, 517 S. Manhattan pl. Rev. Mary Bates, pastor. 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., trumpet lecture in light and appealing; 12, lunch served; 2:?0 p.m., lecture and ballots read by Pastor followed by circle; 8 p.m., trance lecture, Rev. Bates, medium. Also convincing tests. Monday, 8 p.m., free demonstration spiritualism.

NEW ERA TEMPLE.
MRS. KATHERINE MACCORKELL, pastor. Thought teacher and psychic, 975 S. Vermont ave. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Lectures and messages Wed. afternoon, 2:30 p.m. Readings only. Consultation 10 to 4 by appointment only. Ph. WASHINGTON 85?.

FIRST CHURCH CHRIST SPIRITUALIST—Services Sun., Wed. and Fri. 8 p.m., Tuesday, 8. Manager for all. Reader ages daily, 1 to 5, except Sat. and Sun. or by appointments. MRS. NELLIE DENNIS, 248 Echlier st. Take car on 7th. Ph. 6?4?0.

AMERICAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 2?0½ S. Main St. Mrs. Simmons, pastor. Sunday services, 2:30, address by Rev. Abbott, messages following; 8:00, healing; 8 p.m., address by Dr. Norton, followed with music, singing and messages.

IRA L. GUILFORD, Progressive Church, Society Spiritual Truth Seeker. Advice daily and eve.; circles Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 p.m., including Sunday and Christmas. 1?49 S. GRAND. 10?01. C.S.S.A.

EMANUEL Spiritualist Church, 1533 W. 36?H ST. cor. Figueroa Ave.) Ph. 5?8?16. Pastor John G. Patis. Sunday, 8 p. m., lecture and messages. Tues. and Thurs., 8 p. m. All welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST-SCIENCE OF OCCULTISM—Services every Sunday, 11 a.m.—2:00-3:00 and 7:30 p.m. Clara Barton Hall, 1?05½ S. Main St. Rev. Margaret Norton, Pastor and Founder.

FIRST ANGEL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. Dr. J. W. Cowan will lecture Sunday at 8 p.m. Messages by the pastor, F. Gomez, at 644 Towne ave. Messages Thursday at 8 p.m.

ASTRO Psychic Church meets Wed. Dec. 27, 8 p.m. Astro Psychic Readings. Dr. Elder, Masonic Institut. 1045 W. 21?T.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox.

Liberal.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 720 S. Grand Ave., Walker Auditorium. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Students' Conference. 1:20 p.m., Healing Service, W. H. Hervey and Carl A. Sens; 2:30, Message Service and Circles by Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, Lillie C. Sens, Annie Swarborough and Conrad C. Mauser; 7:30 p.m., Xmas Song Service; 8 p.m., Lecture by the pastor, topic taken from the audience, followed by Messages. Xmas tree celebration after lecture and message. Come and bring the children. Wednesday services: Sunday 7:30, Regular Message Service and Circles by Lillie C. Sens, Annie Swarborough and Conrad C. Mauser. Healing Circle by Carl A. Sens, 8 p.m., Message Service; Sealed Questions answered by Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.
Rev. Tom Wragg, pastor, 2?37 W. 12th, cor. New Hampshire. Sunday, 11 a.m., open forum; 1:?0 p.m., healing service; 2:30 p.m., message. Strong trumpet and ballots, Mrs. Wragger; 4 p.m., circle, conducted by Mrs. Hilton. Harvest Gathering, 6 p.m., address by Dr. Josiah H. Patterson, "The Christmas Spirit." Messages by regular workers Wed., 2:30 and 8 p.m., message service. Sat., 2:30 p.m., Christmas tree with Santa Claus for the kiddies, big and little. Phone Wilshire 2681.

SPECIAL FLOWER SERVICE.
BRING YOUR OWN FLOWERS

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

Engineering. Draft'g. Survey'g.
Logging engineer and forester, logging railroad surveys, improvable mountain timber surveying. H. S. BROWNING, 432 Stock Exchange Bldg. PICO 8204.

Roofing—New and Old.
LOS ANGELES ROOFING COMPANY.
Big saving by repairing and reroofing. Work guar. Chimneys, flashing, fireplaces, furnaces repaired. Phone [illegible].

PRESCOTT ROOFING CO. repairs old roofs and paints all kinds of roofs and guarantees them. Paints for sale. 350 Wall st. Los Angeles st. Pico 3697.

OLD ROOFS REPAIRED.
New roofs quickly. All work guaranteed. ARIZ & VERMONT. VERMONT 3008.

ROOFING, PAINTING, TINNING
done, new and old roofs shingled or painted; contract or per hour; all work guar. by A. GRANNIS. West 3008.

SAVE THE ROOF—Keep it tight. Coating 4c. Roofs painted, repaired. SOUTH 48.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITING taught by mail. Trains you to make your work typed. Complete course, $5. Write for particulars. THE PRESCOTT SCHOOLS COURSE, Prescott, Arizona.

PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL. Also grade school. Home training, enter any day. Tuition. Terms easy. 1 phone. Short distance from car. WEST 9778.

L. A. COACHING SCHOOL,
good Grade at Avarado. 3228 E. 8TH ST.

LEARN TO SELL Shorthand from 1st to 3d lec. $. Penny to penny of the world. 307 BLACK BLDG. 6707.

EXPERIENCED Packer will travel in grain-growing work east. WEST 1158.

Musical and Dramatic.

OPPORTUNITY—GIVE THIS AD.
J. MEVLIN WETHBASE,
teacher of singing in all branches. Invites experience accompanist given absolutely free of charge, and will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study; if it is not, you will be told why. Studios in Isaacson Building, 6th and Hill. Phone, call it over; you will not regret it, and it may mean much to you. Pattern Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 10787. Only correct time, Studio calls 621-622. WALKER AUDITORIUM BLDG., 730 S. Hope. 14149.

PIANO LESSONS Leschetizky Method. (Harmony and Analysis free.) Mistress leschetizky, pupil of Godowsky, Lhevinne, Scharwenka, Moszkowski, Rosenthal, Busoni, Bloch, Kelly. PROF. PIETRO, 428 Mason-Abbe Bldg., at studio Tues., Wed., Fri. Res. 3221 Hill. For more pupils only. $5 mo.

BAGPIPE piano, saxophone and string instruments taught by band in 10 lessons. Gaelic and Scotch songs. Pipes for sale. Pipers furnished. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 730 S. Grand ave. Open evenings.

J. S. HENNING, TEACHER OF ALL BANJO AND MANDOLIN, GUITAR, HAWAIIAN INSTRUMENTS. Studio, Simpson Auditorium, 8th and Grand. Open evenings. Phone 10787. Res. 1064½ W. 23RD ST. Phone 71597.

TEACHER of Piano and Voice desires a few more pupils. PHONE 52178.

Professions and Languages.

SPANISH, Commercial or Academic, by native lecturer. Special attention to beginners. Shorthand methods, new terms. 328 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

WINNER (open), experienced Spanish professor, university degree; special method, $1 lesson. 1017 S. BIXEL. 1017 S. BIXEL.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish. 1813 CROWN HILL AVE. 68112.

SPANISH teacher teaches Spanish. Phone, 607 TEMPLE ST., APT. 7.

SPANISH MARINE TEACHING. 1501 LOMA ALTA AVE., PHONE 24626.

Dancing.

WANTED—Professional dancing instructor to go to Portland and children's work to take charge of. Address, with full particulars, ARTA M. MARY GARDNER HALL SCHOOL, Call Tuesday 10 o'clock.

Why teach you to do box and waltz in 6 lessons, $5, private lessons, $10? DEWEY STUDIO. 2300 W. SIXTH ST. 699714.

PRIVATE instruction in artistic dancing given to professionals and from them; moderate terms. Phone 62144 between 10 and 12 for appointment.

LEARN to dance by Xmas. GUARANTEED. Waltz, Two-Step, One-step, $5. Miss BUTLER AT STUDIO.

SCHOOL HOUR Monday at 10. Why pay more? Class commences 7:30 P. M. Phone 67778. Only TIMS and modern dancing every Wed. and Sat. 3RD AND MAIN ST.

SMALL dance orchestra open for engagements. Address PZ, Box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

MURRAY & HEADY,
Building Contract and Labor Agents,
110 E. 4th st.
4 shoe metal workers, open, steady; $4 contract; machine woodworker, $3.50; 2 bench hands, $3; 2 planermen, $3; 2 shapermen, $3; 2 sawyers, $3; 2 carpenters, $3; 2 cabinet makers, $3-$4 day; cabinet maker, $4 day; mill hands, $2.50 day; 6 cut-up hands, $2.50 day; 2 bandsawyers, $3 day; 2 lumber handlers, $2.50 day; 2 lumber pilers, $2.50 day; 2 lumber graders, $3 day; 2 lumber inspectors, $3 day; 2 lumber trimmers, $2.50 day; 2 lumber sorters, $2.50 day; 2 lumber stackers, $2.50 day; 2 lumber dockmen, $2.50 day; 2 lumber teamsters, $2.50 day; 2 lumber teamsters, $3 day; 2 lumber teamsters, $4 day; 2 lumber teamsters, $5 day; 2 lumber teamsters, $6 day; 2 lumber teamsters, $7 day; 2 lumber teamsters, $8 day; 2 lumber teamsters, $9 day; 2 lumber teamsters, $10 day; 2 lumber teamsters,

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

PUBLIC accountant wants rentr audit and income-tax work. I make income-tax work a specialty 365 days in the year. Let me make your 1922 report; can save you money. Will start your books for 1923 in the right and perfect way FREE OF CHARGE with a real, simple system absolutely any one can keep and understand. Call at Room 307 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BUILDING, or phone 82389.

YOUNG man having 12 yrs. accounting and sales depts. exp. with wholesale firm; takes 1 year experience, very successfully managing general mdse. business; wishes position where ability and responsibility are needed. Ref. Address N, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, age 28, wishes to connect himself with reputable 10-yrt office to learn business; speaks Italian as well as English fluently. Ref. Address L, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man wants position as stock clerk or order man in wholesale grocery house; 5 years' experience. At present employed. 1125 S. HILL. Room 6, Bway. 3444.

WANTED—Position with reliable firm who can pay living wage to trustworthy young married man with executive ability. Address N, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY-Steno., young man, single, age 26, has several yrs. ex.; desires position. Permanent; resident of L. A. Address S, box 626, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPING — do you want your books posted, audited, financial statements prepared for income report. Charges reasonable. Call MR. MILLER, 1-1-5.

SALESMEN of hardware store in or near L. A., 15-yr. exp. in large stores. High-class ref. Available after Jan. 1. Address A, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

AUDITOR, experienced chartered accountant; Ontario degree. Open for engagement. Address L, box 860, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Small mss of books to keep evenings; also auditing and income-tax work. Reasonable. Address A, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER, construction and cost accounting, R.R., highway and concrete experience. Address L, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKS opened or kept by experts; reasonable charge. 3217 Montclair, Ph. 71821.

CHARTERED accountant, income tax specialist, temp. or permanent. Ph. 386066.

Salesmen and Solicitors

MR. SUBDIVIDER OR OWNER, WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER A SALES MANAGER WITH CREW MANAGERS AND SALESMEN CRAVING READY TO BOOST. LET'S GO. ADDRESS A, BOX 3523, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—5 yrs. experience; magazine, 1 year agency. Will work on commission and drawing account. Address Q, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT to connect with growing concern, meeting a salesman to grow with them. Address L, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN wholesale hardware; territory to co. Cal.; highest references; substantial house. Address B, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

Man desires situation as manager or partner, roster manufacturing line in any state. L. A. ref. 45 Academy Bldg., P.O. box 1102, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMAN — salary or commission; local territory; have car. Address B, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

Trades

WANTED—Situation as foreman of building construction work on interior finish; 20 years' practical experience; distance no object. Address N, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING as electrician or assistant; age 40; student of Chicago Eng. Works; also good mechanic. L. SWARTS, 725 Crocker.

CARPENTER foreman; can take full charge of any construction work; can figure material if desired; long experience; reference. OAK 97. Ph. West 366.

MAINTENANCE MAN, first-class hotel; of 15 yrs. exp., wants position in apartment, office, or elsewhere. R. PARIS, Hotel Elmwood, Ph. 2042.

MARRIED man, 2 years' experience on sea and chicken farm, wants position; house or hard-ave. Address F, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 TRUCKMAN, proper wants work under supervision of expert, in East Side. Address O, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

MECHANIC-chauffeur wants position driving or garage work. Own tools; best if req. Address F, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO carpenters will apply part of wages towards house. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

SHEET metal worker, 2 yrs.' experience in modern work in Hollywood. Call 427011.

WANTED—Carpenter work, repairing, garage building, etc. LINCOLN 3128.

DONALD Plumber wants new work or repairing. 1 BROADWAY 4190.

GENERAL house painting, enameling etc. 123 S. BODIE or leave call Boyle 1842.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXPERT Mexican chauffeur with unexcelled references, 15 years' experience; open for engagement. Address O, box 1142, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED reliable colored chauffeur-valet, butler, or Miss or Mrs. desires similar position; prefer HARRY, PICO 5840. Sunday call VERMONT 1409.

LONELY widower wishes position private chauffeur; understands care of car; is well traged. 1020 S. HILL ST. F. M. Lansbeck.

CHAUFFEUR-valet, d. mech., excel. ref., no other; state wages. Address F, box 1206, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN, 3 boys on tractor; want job to keep them busy. C. H. BRITE, 301 Odin. Phone 116-W.

CHAMBERMAID, will go anywhere to 1 $10 a week. 1267 S. HOPE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; can drive truck. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1267 S. HOPE.

YOUNG man, colored, ref., 7 years' experience as janitor, will go anywhere. BOYLE 5444.

10-ton mule team with new extra parts position. SOUTH 1060 W. J. HOYAR.

EXPERIENCED, reliable chauffeur-valet. Phone 489156. Ask for WALTER.

CALIF. Chauffeur Club, furnish first-class chauf. on short notice. MAIN 1585.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club.

EASTERN French chef, middle aged with best ref., extra good cook, good worker, wants position; wages $150 per month. Will be on the 1st of Jan. Address O, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCELLENT COOK
Appears desire position as cook, butler or valet for private family, 15 years' experience. New York references. $90 up. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

SKILLED cook, chef, Hispanamia; satisfaction guar. or restaurant, hotel or ranch; or meats. PE. BOYLE 4361 5-6 for chef.

CHEF wants position in small hotel or institution; 20 years' experience. City or country. Phone 382660. Address P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By experienced hotel man position as cook or manager, city or country. Local references. Address F, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk wants position, where shift is required. Best of refs. Go any place. SOUTH 6409.

WANTED, job cooking, ranch or boarding house. All around dry man. Box 42, Ocean Park, Cal.

POSITION chef hotel or restaurant, first class local ref. Phone BOYLE 4384.

FIRST-CLASS chef.
CALL 767069.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Situation as foreman of any kind of building construction of interior finish or hair work. 20 years' practical experience; distance no object. Address 1122 S. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale. Phone 2283-J.

MECHANICAL and steam engineer, steam engines and oil fuel installation, with Pacific Coast Borax Co. Formerly with Treadwell Mines, Alaska. Address L, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as chairman or instrument; near L. A. 5 yrs. with City Eng.; also highway engineering. Ref. Address P, box 28, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO shampoo player attending oil, wash, grease, polish, light work; good reference. Address O, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION WANTED—College graduate, 26, single, but will take anything with good possibilities. L. F. Bullard, 4718 Orangewood Ave., Orange, Cal.

Farm and Garden.

HOME or situation in country with good family wanted by widower; useful with horses; no objection to small wages. Address K, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Place on ranch; money no object; age 18, cattle rch. preferred. 44 Bway. D. McNIECK, 1032 South Alexandria street.

SITUATION wanted by experienced gardener, white. Prefer Hollywood, Beverly or Pasadena. Ref. Address J, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY CALIFORNIA GARDENER, WHITE, WORK FOR SMALL WAGES WITH BOARD TO EACH. BOX 34, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

EXP. ranch manager wants position on cattle or farm ranch, or general farming. Can handle Mexicans. Address J. R. WALKER, Lankershim, Cal. P.O. box 545.

WANTED—Position on a private place, by good gardener, single. Exp. all branches. Country preferred. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE, active, elderly man, position on private ranch or private home; refs. Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden.

FARMER wants position on grove. An old, married, been a farmer all my life; absolutely trustworthy and reliable; can furnish best refs. ALEX DUNCAN, 2127 Ocean Ave., Ocean Park.

MARRIED man desires steady position in orchard, irrigating, 25 years' experience in irrigation and team work in Calif. Address G. OTACAR, 120 Angelene st., San Gabriel, Calif.

WANTED—By single man, work on ranch; experienced with chickens, turkeys, alfalfa, orchard and tractor. Hands with tools. Will get the work done. Address P, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

POULTRYMAN, married, wants position; life experience all branches. P.O. BOX 77, San Gabriel, Cal.

CHOREMAN, general work, private place or ranch, garden, lawns, poultry, stock; janitor, 1125 S. GREENLEAF, Whittier.

LAWNS put in; old renewed. Write SUNT, 1558 Michaltorena. Ph. 376-608.

House Servants, Caretakers, etc.

GROOM for saddle horses seeks position; understands butler work also. Address C. LUTTGEN, 616 East 12th St., L. A.

EXPERIENCED butler, houseman, wants steady position in highly respectable family. PHONE 59750.

COLORED man iron hand, like position taking complete charge private family, exp. cook, good ref. MAIN 2449.

YOUNG Japanese cook wishes position as a boy. Address P, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE, 30 years, wants position; good ref.; small family. Phone 67402. A, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

AUDITOR, experienced chartered accountant; Ontario degree. Open for engagement. Address L, box 860, TIMES OFFICE.

JANITOR, etc., 4 to 6 hrs. work per day. Address L, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

JANITOR, housemaid, or porter. Inst. ref. Call 20006. DARNIE.

CHINESE boy wishes a school job at family. PHONE 826-079.

WANTED—Housecleaning by experienced Englishman. BLAKELOCK, Main 1280.

KOREAN boy wants school boy's job on private family. MAIN 3296.

YOUNG Japanese wants school boy job or any light work. 68175.

Carpentering, Decorating.

PAINTING, Paperhanging, tinting, patching, plastering. Prices reasonable; workmanship guaranteed. A SCHAFFER, BOYLE 2304.

WANTED—Carpentry, flore work or any alterations around the home. Prices reasonable. W. THOMPSON, 706451.

ROOFING, repairing, painted or tinted, $4 per square; also tar and gravel; first-class workman. DEARNLEY, PICO 4843.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling; roofs, day or contract. Good work, right price. 297426.

PAPERHANGING and wall paper cleaning, tinting, etc. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call at Room 207 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BUILDING, or phone 82389.

PAINTING & kalsomining rooms, $3.50 per room. Rotels, apts., large jobs wanted. Address F, box 1, THIRD OFFICE.

CARPENTER by day or contract, new or alterations. Reasonable. 283-790.

CARP., INSD. waste work. Alterations or repairs. 2547 ADAMS. SO. 5114-R.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. MATHEWS, Vermont 2120.

PAPERHANGER, 1st-class, wants work, day or cont., satisfactory guar. PH. 556300.

F. SWANN, Painter and decorator, interior decorating a specialty. PHONE 908109.

Day Work.

MAN and wife to care for small apt. house. E. MEYERS, 3414 Gleason Ave.

HOUSE cleaning by day or job, floor polishing a specialty. WIL. 3080.

A-1 MAN wants window washing, house cleaning, floor polishing. WIL. 1197.

TRIMMING and moving trees, vines, on lower west of all kinds. 77-C-1.

DAY labor, cold mts.; handy with tools. A. F. WALKER, 2766½ N. BROADWAY.

Repairing, Cleaning, All Kinds.

CHAIRS home. PAUL BILLHARD, 170 N. Main.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

COLLEGE grad., registered nurse, pianist (Royal Academy, London, Eng.) Fond of painting, sculpture, history and research work, solitude and hard work, seeks position, charge of small music class or private family anywhere. PEARCE, 370 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

SOUTHERN woman, middle aged, wishes position of trust in family, or would teach another young woman. Is well versed as companion. Is with same servant's position. Will return to city Jan. 2. Address L, box 1198, TIMES OFFICE.

A LADY with experience on high-class work wishes position as trimmer or sales lady, or both. Two years' local experience, which is following. Address L, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE woman will take charge of invalid or lady companion to elderly lady. Reference. Write MRS. M. M. LILLE, 1011 W. 27th st., Los Angeles.

SEV. practical Brune, co-mmon sense nature methods, Metaphysical and occult student nurse or companion. Address O, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED woman would like to take charge of apt. or rooming house. Best of references. Address O, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman employed will give services evenings for room and board in private home. WEST 1192.

WOMAN of ability and pleasant personality, of unquestionable character. Address P box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED manicurist wants position in barber shop or beauty parlor. CALL 520502.

YOUNG lady desires work for room and board, clerical or domestic. Bdwy. 404, room 211, 7 to 9 a.m.

FILIPINO-Lady beauty operator desires work in beauty parlor. 1-1-5.

HIGH school girl will care for children by hour. Call 7 and 9 a.m. 83736.

COOK will prepare and serve for weddings, receptions, etc. PICO 1780.

LUNCH or pastry cook in tea-room, by colored girl. Call SOUTH 4483.

Store and Office

WELL educated, refined young lady capable of taking full charge of office and meeting the public; also capable of typewriting, A-1 book-keeper, light stenographer; desires responsible position where skill of more than ordinary ability will be appreciated. Salary $150 per month. Building or real estate preferred. Address A, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, capable taking full charge, wants position; lady, real estate, stock, contracting exp. WIL. 8297.

COMPETENT steno. wants position, downtown dist., paying around $15 weekly. Address P, box 2, CLOAK OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, wants position. Phone 82312 bet. 8:30 and 4.

Nurses.

NURSE (C. S.) desires position to travel with patient; go South. Address S, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

GRADUATE nurse will take few convalescents and rest patients in her exclusive Wilshire home. Refs. PHONE 74104.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position to care for elderly people, or will go out of city. Best of city references. 51482.

YOUNG woman to study nursing at private hospital. Personal application only. HUNTINGTON PARK HOSPITAL.

WANTED—Position practical nurse, moderate salary. Ref. WIL. 7082.

KIND care to sick, keep house, maternity special. All cases. 70714.

PRACT. & trained nurses, infant's, child's. 19220, Main 1066. SWEDISH AGY.

EXP. Infant's nurse. Dr. ref. PHONE 280196, after 9 a.m.

POSITION by trained nurse, $25 week. PHONE 439419.

PRACTICAL nurse, chronic, mental, T.B. Fair salary. Ph. BROADWAY 1400. Ref.

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks.

WANTED—Home with compensation by a widow; place as housekeeper in a good home; has 1 child, boy of 12 yrs. and a girl of 9. References exchanged. Address A, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT Stenographer, desires position. Several years legal and commercial exp.; reference. Phone BDWY. 2100.

COMPETENT experienced book-keeper, stenographer; references. BDWY. 1711, Apt. 6.

YOUNG lady from the East, with business experience seeks position; no stenographic. Box 825 E. 21st st.

STENOGRAPHER would like office position. BOYLE 548.

LADY experienced meeting public, good typist, wants work half days, mod. sal. Phone after Monday, WEBB, 822580.

STENOGRAPHER of ability and ambition desires permanent position. WEST 3520.

STENO. desires position half day. Address B, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION by capable young lady stenographer, experienced. Call HOLLY. 9061.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, wants position. Phone 82312 bet. 8:30 and 4.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks.

LADY, 60 yrs., wants housekeeping, where good work is appreciated in a family employed or for two men. No noon-day meal or children. Home more than big wages. Out of city preferred. Address P, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY, neat housekeeper, full charge, middle-aged or elderly lady or gentlemen, elderly couple; some home needs good work. Ref. worker; one place 2½ yrs. MRS. FRALY, 951 So. Figueroa.

COMPETENT woman wants half or all day work. Good plain cook and good manager. Can take full charge if necessary. No Sunday work. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow with 11-year-old daughter, exp. take entire charge. Elks or Masons respond. 3420 PLATA. Temple car to Hoover.

SITUATION, managing housekeeper, cook-pantry, cook for small family, no laundry. 581209.

COOKING by experienced cook in boarding house or tea room. 1513½ E. 22ND st. Lower west flat.

MIDDLE aged housekeeper, German wishes plain cook and housework in small home. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLOID student wants housework for room and board and spare time. Address B, box 802, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED lady will keep house in gent's home or elderly couple. MRS. BOYLE, 1849 Bway.

LADY wants position in motherless home. Exp. Can give ref. Address P, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY will do housework one month for care of house. Arts., on arrival. Address B, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION as housekeeper in small family by capable lady, no laundry. MAIN 3028. Call Monday or Tuesday.

FIRST CLASS housekeeper, fine cook, wishes position in nice family, take full charge. Salary $75 or $80. PHONE 11489.

LIGHT housework wanted by college student in exchange for room and board. Address B, box 523, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS college student wishes assist light housework for tuition. 82580 after Monday.

COL. girl, cooking and general housework. PHONE S. 3065-W.

COOK and 2nd maid, by friends together, 12693, Main 1700. SWEDISH AGCY.

EXPERT cook, cook wants position. $100 Mo. MAIN 1065 or 12693. (Agency.)

CHAMBERMAID work, hotel or apt., $10 week, or few hrs. daily. 20307.

EXP. white laundress and cleaner wants work Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 854145.

YOUNG woman, work by day or week. PHONE 5741.

Dressmakers. Seamstresses.

GOWNS, dresses finished 1 day. A-1 designer. Reasonable. 23 E. 3rd. HOLLY 3020.

EXPERIENCED French dressmaker, your home or my home, reas. Ph. W. 5550.

DRESSMAKER, formerly of Field's Chicago, expert in evening gowns. 1780-74.

DRESSMAKER wishes sewing by the day at your home. PICO 1780.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, all kinds sewing your home. 823-04.

DRESSMAKING, 822680, 426 W. 11TH.

Professions and Vocations.

SWISS lady desires position as secretary, nurse or companion. Highly educated in French, English, Italian and German; also music and literature. Experience as secretary and traveler. Best reference. P. O. BOX 151, Downey, Calif.

Day Work and Laundresses.

LAUNDRESS and housecleaners, competent, reliable. Ph. 12630, Main 1090. Swedish Agency.

EXP. white laundress, quick, willing, housecleaner; anything req. BOYLE 8149.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, laundry, housecleaning, cooking, hr. or day. WIL. 7650.

WHITE laundress, washing, ironing, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. SOUTH 6668-W.

WORK by day or Long; competent white woman. Call Mrs. Smith, Wilshire 1705.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

COUPLE (FRENCH.) WISH POSITION, COOK-BUTLER AND CHAMBERMAID; SEAMSTRESS. REFERENCES. "FRENCH COUPLE," CARE OF MISS LOOS, Y.W.C.A., PASADENA.

BUTLER and cook, competent, reliable couple; another, chauffeur and cook, excellent references. Ph. 12630, Main 1090. SWEDISH AGENCY.

MIDDLE-AGED couple, no children, wish apartment-house or court to manage. References. Man a mechanic. Phone UNI 7. 200.

CHAUFFEUR, maid or cook, efficient (col.), several years' city exp. (mech.) Stay on place. Best ref. 60. 7870.

WANTED—

To Rent

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To lease a lot suitable for real estate office, between Pico and Santa Monica Blvd., somewhere on or near Western. Phone GARDEN 5320.

IF YOU want quick action on rentals or sale; phone ALLEN, 529 Stock Exch. 824971.

PAINTER will exchange painting, tinting and papering for storage space. Mc FARROW, 66041.

WANTED—To rent for storage, small warehouse, loft or barn. BDWY. 1060.

Rooms.

CONGENIAL, cheerful, middle-aged widow, writer & lecturer, desires sunny room & kitchen privileges in comfortable home with lady. Prefer home one with car, and am willing to share expense on canning. References. M. L. H., 1929 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

ATTORNEY wants room, moderate price, where home could be private; prefer Westside in Gregg shorthand; sure state price. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Rooms in bachelor's home, college graduate preferred, Wilshire-Hollywood district; references exchanged. Address L, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

ST bus. man, 1 or 2 unfurnished or partly furn. bed rms. Gen. conv. Address A, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

A COUPLE of refined ladies to share apt. with business woman. Ph. W. 8401. Address A, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

ROOM with kitchen by middle aged couple. No other roomers. About $35. Address A, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY TAKING VOCAL LESSONS WANTS ROOM, VERY CLOSE IN. ADDRESS P, BOX 19, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man would like a room in a Christian home. Address S, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Furnished room, close in. 2 pers. Telephone call will be kept. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN wanted, shaby room. Call after 7:30 p.m., Rm. 16, 257 COMMERCIAL st.

LADY wants to rent baking, rm. close in. Address B, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

BY teacher, Wilshire or Westlake, $25 max. Address O, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE, sunny, bright room, private family. Gent only. 733 BIXEL.

Rooms and Board.

GENTLEMAN who has traveled many years in Europe, wishes comfortable room, breakfast and dinner in refined private family in Wilshire district, or would share expenses of small home with another gentleman. Reply in detail. Address S, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

ROOM and board for convalescents or elderly people. Trees, grass, quiet neighborhood. High altitude. Box 51, ALTADENA, CALIF.

WIL. DIST., for prof. man, wife and daughter 5 yrs. 2 rooms, where child has exc. care during day and other child. Address B, box 553, TIMES BRANCH.

MOTHER employed wishes to board little girl 5 years in nice home. Address K, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOM and board and care of 4-yr. child, father. Must be reasonable and nice. Phone 220, NADEAU HOTEL.

AGED GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY. PHONE 762142.

Houses.

WANTED—TO RENT—
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood
Southwest.
List with us in the morning.
Have it rented by night.
Special attention given rental collections
Management of income properties and estates.

HARRY GROSSMAN.
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office.
Lobby Times Building. Realty Board.
208-4-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Bdwy.
Phone: 84374, Main 1363, 62411.

WANTED—To lease or buy, nice home, will pay with deed to interest in valuable oil bearing land. Come in with us and make a lease. Address R, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

RENTALS OUR LINE.
Let us handle your rentals. You furnish the house, WE find the tenant. Phone SOUTH 2027-W.

WANTED—To rent nicely furnished bungalow with yard and garage, for 4 adults. Permanent; not limited. Must be reasonable. Address P, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent, in Wilton Place school district, by Feb. 1, 6 or 7-room unfurnished house. Phone WILSHIRE 7961.

BY business woman, small unfurnished bungalow; reasonable. Phone no. Address A, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

VERY nicely furnished home, 4 bedrooms, Wilshire district or Hollywood. Phone BDWY. 5472. Room 3.

WANTED—Furnished room, close in. 2 pers. Telephone call will be kept. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

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HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood
Southwest.
List with us in the morning.
Have it rented by night.
Special attention given rental collections
Management of income properties and estates.

HARRY GROSSMAN.
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office.
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WANTED—

To Rent

Houses.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH.
C. M. WESLEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 60549.

WANTED—To rent 4-room bungalow; good neighborhood. Phone WIL. 6219.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—TO RENT—HIGH-CLASS WILSHIRE FURNISHED FLAT, for responsible tenant (3 adults). Wire, 1405, ELKS & GRANT, Wils. 165. WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

BUSINESS woman would like to hear from lady living alone, who wishes to share her apartment or house. Address A, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

2 OR 3-ROOM apt., unfurnished, west side. PHONE 508605.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WILL purchase the furniture and take over the lease of 1 or 2 offices in a good office building. Address A, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to lease, private office in suite with stenographer and phone service. Address A, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

ALL or part of well-located, well-furnished suite of offices. Address Z, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent store or half store and shop for music business. LINDBERG MUSIC CO. Broadway 1666.

WANTED—To lease space for auto repair shop or garage. 77970.

Suburban and Country Pty.

WANTED—One hundred sixty acres within 40 miles Los Angeles. Will pay year's rent in advance. Give full particulars. Will buy if satisfactory. Address Z, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Pacific Palisades, Pacific Ocean Frontage, are now suitably terse the places where they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Including all west of Main street, and all northeast north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Including all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights, etc.

East and Southeast

Including all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights, etc.

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Montecito Drive, Eagle Rock.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest.

FREE LOCATION SERVICE
WE HAVE ROOMS AND APARTMENTS in all parts of the city at varying prices. Give us a ring and let us tell you where to find the kind of room you want at the price you want to pay.
CALIFORNIA RENTAL CO.,
607 Spreckels Bldg.—61170.

FINELY furnished single or double rooms. Refined private home. Furnace heat and garage. Exclusive residence section. 2 blocks from Westlake. 9th st. car line. Business people preferred. Board optional. Also to let small house in rear, suitable for 2 young men. Call 924 PARK VIEW. Phone 53618.

SUNNY room, private entrance, running water, toilet and bath; 20 min. to town; garage; gentleman preferred; $5 per week. 1430 W. 25TH ST., near Vermont.

WITH or without board. Large bright room. Well furnished, 1 block from car line. Very comfortable and very reasonable; gentlemen preferred. 1002 EDGEMONT ST. 307795.

ATTRACTIVE large sunny front room, near bath, piano, private porch. Suitable 2 or 3 business people. Also comfy side room 2107 OAK ST. West 4580.

IN beautiful home off Wilshire Blvd., large room with kitchenette; all modern conveniences; 1 or 2 gentlemen; references. 970 KINGSLEY DR. Wash. 211.

BEAUTIFUL large front room in quiet C.S. home, by a healthy, clean American, night school scholar; permanent. Mail answers sealed. MR. YOUNG, 904 Wall st., Room 207.

NEW HOTEL WASHINGTON,
308 S. FIGUEROA ST.
New brick bldg., new furnishings. $8 per week and up. MR. SMITH, Mgr.

MOUNTAIN VIEW INN, 8058 Hollywood Blvd. American-plan family hotel. Delightful location. Excellent home cooking. Cafe open to public. Ph. HOLLY 7975.

TO LET—NEW KING HOTEL,
204 S. BROADWAY.
Beautiful palm & mirror lobby, suites for 2, 4 and 6 people, $7 wk. up.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST HOTEL
THE VILLAGE INN, 5744 SUNSET BLVD.
Every room heated, Tub and shower. Comfort without extravagance.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, $6 up. WATERVILLE HOTEL, 309 E. 7th.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

IN beautiful home where life is worth living. Large private ground, refined people, beautiful meals, tennis court, sleeping porch connecting 18 windows, garage and private phone, southern style cooking unsurpassed. 555 S. 46TH. 52538, 10 min. west 6th car. Walking distance.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 2 or 3 in magnificent home where elegance, entertainment, congenial associates and excellent cuisine are attained. Home of contentment and happiness. 3000-volume library, plenty of boat, canis, billiards, beautiful gardens, music. 1018 BEACON ST. 53297.

1101 W. 29TH ST., corner Hoover, exclusive W. Adams district. Man share room with 2 men; well-appointed home; garage; best. Breakfast and evening dinner. University car.

BEAUTIFUL location, very furn., good eats, best, park and boulevard; people; $70 per month. 833 So. CARONDELET ST. 557 VERMONT.

SUITABLE for 2 gentlemen, large room with glass porch, 2 beds, excellent meals, car. tables. Phone 760884. 2507 BRIGHTON AVE.

SUNNY southeast room, twin beds; congenial guests and surroundings. Excellent cooking. Business people preferred. 1028 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

ATTRACTIVE corner room suitable 2 or 3 persons, exclusive Wilshire residence. Excellent table, reasonable. 202 S. RAMPART.

A REAL HOME. Fine board and room, 3 MEALS, $12.50. Player piano and phonograph. Nice district. Close in. 926 K. 26TH ST.

SUNNY corner room, twin beds, westlake; also single room. Reasonable rates to people employed. 956 S. BURLINGTON. 82782.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARDING HOME, newly built and furnished; pleasant surroundings and close to church. Phone WEST 498.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in private home, private bath, telephone. Board if desired; couple business people. 1027 S. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 2483.

VERY pleasant room and board for 2 or 3; also table d'hote to rent for two or four young business people, $45 to $65 mo. 2520 WILSHIRE BLVD. 558751.

NURSE will give mother's care to children where parents may room and board also. Phone WILS. 740.

PLEASANT home for 1 or 2 elderly persons in family of 2, south front. 1410 STRAND, Hermosa Beach.

NICELY new furnished airy rooms, hot water, $4 up; board if desired. 2001 SAN FERNANDO RD. Lincoln 4503.

IN lovely home, 2 double rooms with excellent home cooking, garage if desired. 1910 W. 21ST.

WILSHIRE dist., 758 S. Rampart Blvd. Lge. sunny front room, shower, hot and cold water, furn. heat, southern cking. Reas.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 5408—In lovely home, room for 2, with excellent home cooking and all home privileges. 487228.

IDEAL rooms, gentlemen, shower, breakfast and evening dinner. 1005 S. FIGUEROA, cor. 16th. No sign.

ATTRACTIVE large front room, running water, twin beds. Excellent home cooking. 947 MENLO. 54852.

1051 BEACON, pleasant room, board, 4 or 5 business people. Piano, phone. Victrola; running water. Reasonable. 54201.

ROOM and board in private family; 2 to occupy same; gentleman preferred; nice sleep. porch. 1150 W. 29TH ST., 271984.

AGED and semi-invalids given best of care, kind treatment, good food in lovely home of practical nurse. BOYLE 2088.

RM. and board for married couple or 2 young men, $10 wk. Nr. Pico car. 1328 ARAPAHOE 23725.

NICE room and good board for girl, school age; also room for employed parents. 3029 BRIGHTON. Ver. 8910.

LOW rates for young men; room with sleeping porches, first class table. 2607 WILSHIRE BLVD. 556006.

BOARD and room, pleasant private home for 2 men, reasonable. WILSHIRE 9074.

SOUTHEAST room for couple or 2 men, best board. VERMONT 5501.

REAL home, good southern home cooking, $10 $12; piano, phone. 2012 S. Figueroa.

NICE room, good board, $35 mo. ½ block Moneta car. 223 W. 82ND PLACE.

TO LET—Room with board, gentlemen, private family, garage. 62358.

SUNNY rm., sep. bd. for 2; fur. heat. Will $202. $10 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

South and Southwest.

IN private home of refined people, quiet street, heart of city, permanently located, business gentlemen may secure single or double room, hardwood floors, colonial furnishings, bath, shower, continuous hot water. Price reasonable. Phone BROADWAY 1405.

TO LET—ROOMS in NEW building, with all NEW furnishings, hot water 24 hours day; tub and shower baths. Right on car line. Reasonable rates. Corner 54TH ST. and SECOND AVE. Take Moneta-54th st. car to 2nd ave. Go upstairs in new building.

$18 MONTH to lady. Desirable front room adjoining bath, housekeeping privileges. Take University-West 30th st. car to 1216 WEST 30TH ST. Ver. 1318.

WALTON AVE., 3421. Fct. south and east single rm., $12 mo. Also rear sem. priv., $10 mo. Can supply heat. WEST 3803.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, bath adjacent, two car lines, in private home near Santa Monica. 1241 VERMONT 2300.

REAR screen porch, $2.50 per wk. Not for man. Can supply heat. West Jefferson car. Call WEST 5803.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. sunny cor. room, suitable for 2; close in. 1030 S. Westlake; with kitchen privileges. $1200.

LARGE sunny front room, suit 3 adults; close in. Alternoons 1813½ W. PICO.

1626 4TH AVE. Lady employed, home cooking. Bed and yellow car lines.

ROOMS at 267 Emerald. Bundling also. Call at 401 S. BIXEL. $40.

Rooms and Board for Children.

PRIVATE home for boys. Age 2 to 8

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest.

TO LET—NR. LAFAYETTE PK. $70—4 rms., 3 bedroom, 1 built-in bed, garage. New.
$65—5 rms., 2 bedrooms, all finished in ivory, garage. Near Ambassador. RENTAL BUREAU—559487.
P. W. CROAKE, 2711 W. 7th nr. Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

TO LET—
READY JANUARY 1ST—
Beautiful new 5-room flats. Unit best. 2 tile baths in upper. Large, sunny rooms. Hardwood floors. Ivory finish. $60-$65. 442 Westmoreland. See Mrs. Miller.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1464.
Exclusive Agents.

TO LET—
Unfurnished upper flat in beautiful Spanish stucco building, 1232 N. Gower st., corner of Franklin ave. Very large living room, 2 bedrooms, fine bathroom, kitchen, sprinkled nook, fine stairway, large clothes closets, locker, garage. Phone installed. Ready to move into.

$42.50; HIGHLY desirable east front and rear door FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT; 9 or 10 months' lease. ALMOST BRAND NEW HOUSE. Unusually attractive place! Gas range, wall bed, extra water, automatic heater included. NO FREE GARAGE! Considerable saving time and cash here. MANAGER, 1228½ West 24th, near Bryson.

ELEGANT 7-room south upper flat, hand-decorated walls, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, furnace heated, telephone installed, garage, locker. Realtor service. 201 S. HARVARD BLVD.

SUITABLE for discriminating people, new design 5-room bungalow in corner with 3 bedrooms, all outside sunny rooms with every modern convenience. Arranged to be warm in winter, cool in summer. In big south garden. Shade trees. Vine. Central Hollywood. No. 1419 N. CENTRO. Garage. Adults.

TO LET—An unusual opportunity to lease a furnished upper flat in high class residential location, large rooms, new and modern, located at 6754½ S. BERENDO, right off Wilshire blvd. Rent $150 per month. Call 10 to 12 noon, or 2 to 5 p.m. ERNEST A. BECKER, 708 W. Vermont. Wilshire 9632.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, NEVER FOGGY, CORNER AVE. 50 AND ECHO STREET, ONE BLOCK EAST OF PASADENA AVE. HIGHEST-CLASS NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, EQUIPPED WITH EVERY IMAGINABLE MODERN IMPROVEMENT. $52.50. GARAGE $5.

TO LET—Beautiful 5 and 6-room flats, just completed, $42 and $100 and your lease. Apply GREENDOOR BROS., at 258 N. Hayden (opposite Hazard Hall), Hollywood, or Heliotrope car line. Phone Washington 878; evenings Wil. 3426.

HOLLYWOOD—5-rm. lower flat, just off Hollywood blvd., 1652½ N. NORMANDIE. Finished in Tennessee rustwood, steam heat, tile kitchen and bath, shower, Beverly heater, adults; no pets. $75. 189-236.

5 BIG rms., tile back, just completed. Charmingly different to anything in L. A. Grand view and city, ocean, 12 min. to Dowtn. Hollywood car, garage, lawn. $100 mo. Adults. HOLLY 2117.

JUST what you want. Wilshire district, upper beautiful sunny 7-rm. completely modern, attractive, 2 baths, vacuum, radiant heat, phone, garage. Close to car, steam. 4708½ HOLLYWOOD AVE. Hollywood 7547.

NEW unfurnished flat, 3 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, Murphy bed, garage. Adults. 1134 W. 23rd st. Phone Prospect 1547.

TO LET—
Unfurnished upper flat in beautiful Spanish stucco building, 1232 N. Gower st., corner of Franklin ave. Very large living room, 2 bedrooms, fine bathroom, kitchen, sprinkled nook, fine stairway, large clothes closets, locker, garage. Phone installed. Ready to move into.

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TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

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Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

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FOR RENT—Newly and completely furnished 4-room court, north of Hollywood Blvd., $75.

5-room furn. bk., 4 bdrms., garden; $150. Other rentals.

A. B. STRODE CO.,
6769 Hollywood Blvd.
Sycamore 1044-75.

WILSHIRE district, attractively furnished 9-room house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; gas furnace, garage; baby grand piano, Victrola; oriental rugs. Will rent for 4 months to adult family. Splendid bargain, $250 per month. For other exclusive rentals call Rental Dept.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
608 S. Hill. 601 N. Western Ave.
Exclusive Agents.
Main 9212. 5211Q6. Holly 8017.

ON Kingsley Drive, 8-room, two-story house on high ground in restricted neighborhood. Comfortably furnished and ready for occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. Accessible to 2 car lines. $150 per month. Call rental department.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
Successor to Gilbert S. Wright.
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TO LET—
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BUNGALOWS HOUSES
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
If it is for rent in Wilshire
WE HAVE IT.
MISS MILLER, RENTAL DEPT.
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1464.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS.
FURNISHED.
5-rm. court bungalow $120
5-rm. duplex $135
6-rm. bungalow, 3 beds $150
5-rm. flats, north block $125
Many Others.
R. C. JONES, 5019 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 6355. Phone Holly 4406.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LIST.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS,
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, W. ADAMS.
CALL MRS. ANDERSON, W. 1612.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
KELLY & GRANT.
WIL. REALTORS—W. 1612.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT SYCAMORE AVE.

TO LET—

ALL THE BETTER PRIVATE HOMES, $100 TO $1500 PER MONTH.

C. M. WHEELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.
LESLIE A. WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 60540.

$20 NO. 2 BEAN CHOICE BRAND NEW, RICHLY FURNISHED SPANISH COTTAGE, COLORED IN FRENCH GRAY OLD ROSE PINK, LAVENDER, UNIQUE TILE BATH, GAS RANGE, LANDSCAPING, GARAGE. HOLLYWOOD VIEW 2 BLOCKS TO UNIVERSITY. 1 BLOCK TO TEMPLE ST. CAR. TO MONROE.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED corner home on wide paved street, 10 rooms, 3 tiled baths, maid's room and bath, sleeping porch, servant's dining rm., enclosed furnished porch, sun room, billiard room. Beautiful ground to rent for by owner. Adults only. 1 year's lease. Phone 24250. Call 947-594.

$65 MODERN, 6-R. BUNGALOW, 6509 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. for rental. Open all day Sunday. PHONE HOLLY 9448.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 5-room bungalow, 6617 4th ave. Inquire at 6619 4th ave. Phone 24614. Adults.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS.
Furnished and unfurnished homes, flats and bungalows. Call Miss Pancoast at
MANN & KLEIN & CO.
6717 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 781

TO LET—Furnished 6-room bungalow, plenty flowers and roses. Call at 2107 BRANDEN AVE., Hollywood, between 2 and 3 car lines, or ph. ALAIR 72906.

COMPLETELY and well-furnished 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, grand piano, gas furnace, 1603 LA SALLE AVE. Lease $175 mo. 78826.

TO LET—For 1 month, luxurious rental better class houses, bungalows and flats, call THELMA WHITCOMB, 6608 Holly. Blvd. Holly 844. Evenings, 6434 Babcock. 11168.

TO LET—Bungalow in court, furnished, 3 rooms, at 7458 N. NORMANDIE, East of Sunset. Call 580614.

$300 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—All or part of private home. Piano, phonograph, sewing machine, radio, 4 rooms, $180; specially

NEW BUNGALOW to let to court, 4 rooms, 2 beds; reasonable rent; nicely furnished. Inquire 1560 W. 29TH ST.

FOR particular people, furnished bungalow, 2 beds, 6617 TUCCA ST., 1 block north Hollywood Blvd.

LOVELY 6-rm. furnished bungalow to rent, 1135 OGDEN DRIVE. West Holly-wood.

TO LET—RENTALS, SALES, LOANS.
CALL MRS. EFRLIN, HOLLY 394.
6509 Hollywood Blvd. I have my own car.

TO LET—$100, 5-rm. duplex, newly furnished, garage. Playground for children. 2134 CLINTON ST. Phone Holly 4597.

LOVELY 5-room well-furnished court bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage. 670 N. HOBART.

WELL furnished house; closet linen; 3 bedrooms; sleeping porch; 1612 OGDEN ST. VIEW 4VE.

COMPLETELY furn. house, 2 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, $611 WILCOX AVE. Phone 79686.

6-RM. bungalow and bath, near State Uni. Adults. $100 per month. 1020 N. KENMORE AVE.

NEW stucco bungalow, beautifully furnished, garage, by January 1, rent $35, newly decorated throughout. Room 222, dining room, French gray bedrooms with twin beds, hot water heat, garage and garden. 6110 N. HARVARD BLVD. Call forenoons.

5-RM. mod. bung., 2 sleeping porches. Cor. Pico in. $17. 2717 WESTLAKE.

BEAUTIFUL two duplex; three large bedrooms, shower and bath; above; three large living rooms below. Near West Adams. 2038 8TH AVE.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW nicely furn., nr. Ambassador Hotel. $150 per month. Lease for 7-8 months. 1020 W. 9TH. Main 2395.

5-RM. mod. house, close in; screen porch, car, wall furn.; lease rr. $65; adults; refs. 1445 CALUMET. Direy. 962.

4-ROOM furnished modern bungalow with breakfast room, 1 block from 43rd court. 230 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FURNISHED court bungalow, 2 disappearing beds. 917 Adams ave. Adults only. Reasonable. 22227 Main.

TO LET—5-room modern bungalow. Tile bath, etc. Double garage. 3722 S. VAN NESS AVE. 762-111.

DESIRABLE, private home, most attractive interior, 10 rms., 4 baths, garage. Close to Ambassador. 626 S. NEWMARK.

SHORT term if desired; 5 room bungalow, beach home, piano, linen, silver, delightful location. HOLLY 3743.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT, 4-room bungalows, beautifully furnished. 6626 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood.

NEW court bungalow, beautifully furnished, 2 beds, walking distance. Rent $40. 1029 FLORIDA ST., near 8th and Bixel.

HOLLYWOOD, 8-room bungalow, 2 baths, water, gardener paid. $200. Lease. Holly. 6370. 1822 POINSETTIA PL.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, new 5-room bungalow, phone. Phone and garage, $75. 5234½ MELROSE.

NEW bungalow, 3 rms., bath, bkfst. nook. Garage, phone; reasonable. 4015 AVOCADO, near Los Feliz and Hillcrest.

NEW 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, good garage. Call at 3628 6TH AVE., or phone WEST 4146.

NEW 5-room spanish bungalow on cor. Beautifully furn., best phone and location, close in. 1201 N. CORONADO.

TO LET—1034 S. LAKE ST., Westlake district, $35; furnished bungalow in attractive court. For the adults.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern bungalow, completely furnished, $100. 1612 OGDEN ST. VIEW 4VE.

TO LET—Phone 19433 or Pico 1546 for reliable rental information. We have listing of 200 agents. Free city maps and guidebooks. House Rental Dept. SAMARITAN HOTEL, 724 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 10-rm. home in Hollywood; most exclusive residence section, near Lexington; references required. HOLLY 9087.

TO LET—Cozy 5-room bungalow, completely furnished. Phone 24 Ocean Park. 1514 ILLINOIS ST., near Douglas.

5-RM. mod. house, completely furnished, glassed-in sleeping porch, garage, lawn. 1612 OGDEN ST. VIEW 4VE.

TO LET—Modern 5-room bungalow, very attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Rent $50. 1612 OGDEN ST. VIEW 4VE.

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6-ROOM BUNGALOW nicely furn., nr. Ambassador Hotel. $150 per month. Lease for 7-8 months. 1020 W. 9TH. Main 2395.

5-RM. mod. house, close in; screen porch, car, wall furn.; lease rr. $65; adults; refs. 1445 CALUMET. Direy. 962.

6-ROOM furnished bungalow with garage. 3014 S. HOBART BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD — MAGNIFICENT MANSION WITH PARK. $900 MO. HOLLY 8087.

7-ROOM bungalow, 1220 S. IROLO ST.

South and Southwest.

FOR RENT — 7-room furnished house, hardwood floors, very handsomely furnished, can give lease. We have also two furnished bungalows, 4- and 5-rooms. Rent reasonable. See Fisher or Johnson.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—To Christian couple with bank refs., 6 well furnished rooms of 9-room home; select neighborhood on car line in return orderly gentleman in good health within board and $25 per mo. Bank refs. Address A, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

ONLY $25 per mo. for winter months. Beautiful new 5-room furnished flats, 2 beds. Close to surf and band stand. No. 29 AVE. 25, Venice. Owner week days, 1670 E. 20TH ST. Ph. 271056, L. A.

ONLY $40 per mo. for winter months. Beautiful new 5-room furnished flats, 2 beds, close to surf and band stand. No. 29 AVE. 25, Venice. Owner week days, 1670 E. 20TH ST. PH. 271056, L. A.

A beautiful furnished bungalow in attractive new court.
Call
at
Girard st., 1 block east of Western.
Take 1 Manhattan Place car.

$307 GIRARD ST.

NEW completely furnished Colonial bungalow, garage. To let 6 mos. or longer; $45 per mo. 1417½ S. Hobart blvd. Also Santa Barbara. Terms, $100 month, responsible family adults. Ph. ONIV. 2228.

5-ROOM 2-story house well furnished, 4 sleeping rms., front porch, 2-car garage. Very nice place. Lease 1 year. 124 W. 20TH ST.

4510 VAN NESS AVE. 6 rooms, beautifully furnished, 3 beds, phone, double garage, 2 car lines. Call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YOUNG lady away all day wishes to rent part of new furnished home, have garage, also phone. Call after 7 p.m. VERMONT 8027.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-rm. bungalow; phone in, lawn cared for; $55; adults; no pets. 1407 W. 35TH ST. Vermont 4426.

NEW 4 room colonial bungalow, with piano, garage. Adults. 1263 W. 69TH ST. Pk. Vermont 4049 or 554807.

COZY compact 4-room doll house. Adults. 213 W. 47TH PLACE.

NICELY furnished bungalow, new. Adults. 1165 W. 74TH ST.

ANGELUS MESA, elegantly furnished 5-room house. Call VERMONT 918.

FURN. 5-room bungalow, piano, garage, water paid. $18. 1822 W. 46TH ST.

NICELY furnished 5-room bungalow, garage. Nice yard. 1549 W. 35TH DRIVE.

FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, garage. Inconvenient to car. 1118 W. 60TH ST.

5-ROOM furn. and garage, $30. 1707 W. 20TH, between Main and Moneta.

TO LET—Alone, furn. bk., 2 dbl. beds, hot water. 1130 W. 29TH ST. Adults.

PRETTY 5-room bungalow, $30 per month; ref. 1340 W. 84th st. TEMPLE ST.

UNFURNISHED new 4-room house, $25 W. 54TH ST., near Vermont. Adults.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, $45 W. 50TH Pl. Adults only. Reference required.

MODERN 4-room house, 3714 HOOVER ST. $25. Adults. 58-769, after 1 p.m.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow in the rear. 1853 WEST 47TH ST.

East and Southeast.

PARTLY furnished 4-room cottage, all modern. Rent, $20. 1336 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—Reasonable, nicely furnished 3-room modern bungalow and garage. 4470 E. 26TH ST.

$25 NO. BOWAN AVE. 5-rm. completely modern; cozy; water free. $45. Will rent.

4-ROOM furnished bungalow and garage, $40. 2652 E. CAPITAN. Take B car to Indiana; walk south 2 blocks.

TO LET—New, nice 4-room house, just out of Florence; near Central; $35 month. 5844 E. 7th. 26774.

FURN. ½ double house, 4 lovely rooms, $20. Garage. Adults. 1322 E. 57TH.

HOUSE, 3 rooms and garage, adults. Apply 243 E. 29TH ST.

North and Northeast.

5 NEW rooms furnished cottage, adults only, $25. 4000 EAST SIDE BLVD. 2 blocks north of East First st. car line.

3 LARGE, newly furnished bdrms., room, $25, etc. Light, water furnish'd. Adults only. 3711 E. 3RD ST. Boyle 6060.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest.

TO LET—Lower duplex, 5 rooms with EVERY modern improvement, sleeping porch and garage. Corner Catalina and Third sts. Apply Room 208, Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Ph. PICO 2785.

TO LET—Avoid a tiresome nerve-racking, breakfast; each individual meal served fine by coming direct to BARKER BROS. for reliable free rental information. 724 S. Broadway. Phone 10422 or Pico 1540

ATTENTION, BRIDE AND GROOM. The most ideal new 4-room bungalow. Beautifully tiled bath; every imaginable convenience, select neighborhood. 2801½ S. RENO ST. Take Heliotrope Drive car.

HALF of a double twin chalet, four large rooms and tiled bath; upstairs flat. Adults. Rent very reasonable. See owner, 2 LANE 4411 Cahuenga Pl., 2 blocks off Hollywood Blvd., near Hillhurst.

NEW 6 stucco room home, screened porch, tile bath, disappearing bed, very cozy, reasonable. 2547 ELLA WAY, north of Hollywood Blvd. Owner phone HOLLY 10097.

1 SIDE of double bung., 4 rooms, bath, garage in beautiful hills, Hollywood. $25. 2522 BEACHWOOD DR. Holly 703, mornings or evenings.

TO LET—Hollywood elaborately furnished six-room bungalow house, 2 bedrooms, parlor grand piano, phone, garage. $150 per mo. 5925 LEXINGTON AVE.

BEAUTIFUL duplex in West Hollywood, artistic furnishings, tile bath and hardwood floors. Phone in. 1622 VISTA ST. 578786.

BEAUT. new 5-rm. bung. court apts. Nook, dressing rm., tile bath, disap. bed, sleeping porch, steam gas heat. 1744 CAHUENGA, 1 blk. Ambassador. Wash. 1060.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story plaster house in exquisite location; 4 master bedrooms, 2 with inclosed sleeping porches, 3 baths. $75 per month. 1717 W. WILSHIRE 4488.

4-ROOM stucco, large closets, auto. hot water, phone, gas, radiator, garage. Beautiful new court nr. Sunset. 5245 DE LONGPRE.

TO LET—5-room modern bungalow with extra built-in bed. Close in, on Sunset Blvd. $50. FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual. Pico 4871.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, large yard. 1779 ALESIO ST., 3626 North Broadway; car to Alesio. 18 - 7867284

NICE 4-rm. bung., bath, garage, $35. Eucalyptus car to the end. 2781 PARTRIDGE AVE.

OAK 5-room modern bungalow, built-in fixtures and breakfast nook. 1240 E. ILINOIS st., near Douglas st.

UNFURNISHED lower duplex, 5 rooms, $35. On car, of 1st and St. Andrews. Holly. 2791. 4570 W. FIRST ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, new 5-room bungalow, phone. Phone and garage, $75. 5234½ MELROSE.

NEW bungalow, 3 rms., bath, bkfst. nook. Garage, phone; reasonable. 4015 AVOCADO, near Los Feliz and Hillcrest.

NEW 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, good garage. Call at 3628 6TH AVE., or phone WEST 4146.

NEW 5-room spanish bungalow on cor. Beautifully furn., best phone and location, close in. 1201 N. CORONADO.

TO LET—1034 S. LAKE ST., Westlake district, $35; furnished bungalow in attractive court. For the adults.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern bungalow, completely furnished, $100. 1612 OGDEN ST. VIEW 4VE.

SE. cor. UNION—Very attractive residence, newly furn. 5 or 6th st. 574427.

7-RM. bungalow, garage, Bohemian, 1 or 2 roomers. $120 to rent. 1614.

6 rms., garage. 1261 N. Hobart. Owner, 768-870.

HOLLYWOOD, $600, 6-rm., 2-car garage, lot 75x150. Owner, 1349 ILLINOIS ST., near Douglas.

5-RM. mod. bung., garage, lawn, shade trees, $30. 1612 OGDEN ST. VIEW 4VE.

NEW modern 8-room bungalow, hardwoods, car. $35 per mo. Adults. 706-81.

6 RMS. mod. breakfast nook, 2 bathrms. Garage. $75. 2781 W. 28TH ST.

4 AND 5-room cottages, 410 N. CORONADO AVE. Wilshire 822.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest.

WILSHIRE Dist., strictly mod. 10-room house, 1st class conditions, well furn., gas furnace, hwt. ht. hot water heater, 2-car. gar., fruit and flowers. PHONE 560843.

BEAUTIFUL bunga.ow, everything new, 2 beds, nr. Westlake. 282 S. CORONADO.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, beaut. furn., garage. 1382 W. 29TH ST.

LOVELY sunny home, 4-room duplex, lower; refs. garage; $75. 1394 W. 20TH.

6-ROOM furnished bungalow with garage. 3014 S. HOBART BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD — MAGNIFICENT MANSION WITH PARK. $900 MO. HOLLY 8087.

7-ROOM bungalow, 1220 S. IROLO ST.

South and Southwest.

FOR RENT — 7-room furnished house, hardwood floors, very handsomely furnished, can give lease. We have also two furnished bungalows, 4- and 5-rooms. Rent reasonable. See Fisher or Johnson.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—To Christian couple with bank refs., 6 well furnished rooms of 9-room home; select neighborhood on car line in return orderly gentleman in good health within board and $25 per mo. Bank refs. Address A, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

ONLY $25 per mo. for winter months. Beautiful new 5-room furnished flats, 2 beds. Close to surf and band stand. No. 29 AVE. 25, Venice. Owner week days, 1670 E. 20TH ST. Ph. 271056, L. A.

ONLY $40 per mo. for winter months. Beautiful new 5-room furnished flats, 2 beds, close to surf and band stand. No. 29 AVE. 25, Venice. Owner week days, 1670 E. 20TH ST. PH. 271056, L. A.

A beautiful furnished bungalow in attractive new court.
Call
at
Girard st., 1 block east of Western.
Take 1 Manhattan Place car.

$307 GIRARD ST.

NEW completely furnished Colonial bungalow, garage. To let 6 mos. or longer; $45 per mo. 1417½ S. Hobart blvd. Also Santa Barbara. Terms, $100 month, responsible family adults. Ph. ONIV. 2228.

5-ROOM 2-story house well furnished, 4 sleeping rms., front porch, 2-car garage. Very nice place. Lease 1 year. 124 W. 20TH ST.

4510 VAN NESS AVE. 6 rooms, beautifully furnished, 3 beds, phone, double garage, 2 car lines. Call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YOUNG lady away all day wishes to rent part of new furnished home, have garage, also phone. Call after 7 p.m. VERMONT 8027.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-rm. bungalow; phone in, lawn cared for; $55; adults; no pets. 1407 W. 35TH ST. Vermont 4426.

NEW 4 room colonial bungalow, with piano, garage. Adults. 1263 W. 69TH ST. Pk. Vermont 4049 or 554807.

COZY compact 4-room doll house. Adults. 213 W. 47TH PLACE.

NICELY furnished bungalow, new. Adults. 1165 W. 74TH ST.

ANGELUS MESA, elegantly furnished 5-room house. Call VERMONT 918.

FURN. 5-room bungalow, piano, garage, water paid. $18. 1822 W. 46TH ST.

NICELY furnished 5-room bungalow, garage. Nice yard. 1549 W. 35TH DRIVE.

FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, garage. Inconvenient to car. 1118 W. 60TH ST.

5-ROOM furn. and garage, $30. 1707 W. 20TH, between Main and Moneta.

TO LET—Alone, furn. bk., 2 dbl. beds, hot water. 1130 W. 29TH ST. Adults.

PRETTY 5-room bungalow, $30 per month; ref. 1340 W. 84th st. TEMPLE ST.

UNFURNISHED new 4-room house, $25 W. 54TH ST., near Vermont. Adults.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, $45 W. 50TH Pl. Adults only. Reference required.

MODERN 4-room house, 3714 HOOVER ST. $25. Adults. 58-769, after 1 p.m.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow in the rear. 1853 WEST 47TH ST.

East and Southeast.

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FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, large yard. 1779 ALESIO ST., 3626 North Broadway

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EXCEPTIONAL values in used photographs of well known makes at Fitzgerald's. Every one of these photographs has been gone over and is in first class condition. This week you will find at Fitzgerald's exceptional bargains.

	New price	Our price
Standard make	$125	$ 75
Standard make	120	85
Standard make	90	55
Standard make	225	135
Standard make	275	now 225
Standard make	225	110
Standard make	175	110
Standard make	100	60
Standard make	150	85

Come in and see these wonderful values immediately. Convenient terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY.
727 S. Hill st.

SPECIALS—
We have two of those $65 cabinet talking machines ready for delivery at once, or on Christmas Day; these $100 values can be had for cash or on reasonable terms.
SMITH PIANO CO.,
907 So. Grand Ave.

A MAGNIFICENT PARLOR GRAND PIANO OF UNQUESTIONABLE REPUTATION, BRAND NEW, BROWN MAHOGANY, AT $400 LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE. MUST SELL QUICK. 1624 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

PHONOGRAPHS—WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL $250 PHONOGRAPH, including records for $150. WIL. 6145.

$2.50 WILL buy a very beautiful cabinet phonograph. Has new automatic record device, plays all records. This is practically half original cost. Terms.
WURLITZER,
607 W. 7th st. Open evenings.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany cabinet phonograph, used for demonstration purpose, only $90. Plays all records, tone control, etc. Records included. Terms.
WURLITZER,
607 W. 7th st. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR SALE—
Used Pianos, nearly all makes. Lowest prices with new, liberal Company guarantee. Also pianos for rent.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 S. Hill st., at 727.

APOLLO—Used 88-note player. Mahogany case. Splendid condition, musically. A very easy player to pedal. Only $295. Easy terms.
BARKER BROS., Inc.,
716 S. Broadway.

A BARGAIN, at less than half, large cabinet phonograph, has very sweet tone. This instrument has had very little use. Guaranteed.
WURLITZER,
607 W. 7th st. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Another big bargain in a Chickering piano, only $225. Very sweet tone, perfect touch. Remember, Chickering pianos in excellence OVERWHELM. 7th and Main sts.

VOSE—Used upright piano. Beautiful tone. A most attractive buy for $265. Small payments.
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716 S. Broadway.

IF you wish to rent a piano, it will pay you to look at the Cable Baby Grand. It will AMAZE you how little you have to pay a month. MR. MARSHALL, 221 S. Western ave.

PIANO FOR SALE, Mason & Hamlin grand piano, just recently bought and will pass for brand new; handsome mah. case, large size (9 feet) concert grand. Apply to Mr. The Piano Exchange, 221 S. Spring.

AFTER XMAS SALE OF VIOLINS, BANJOS AND GUITARS; 25% discount on all instruments in stock. Sale ends Jan. 1; free lessons; open eve. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

CABLE—Used upright, $95. Has tone. Responsive action. Only $195. Buy payments.
BARKER BROS., Inc.,
716 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Artistic Cable Burmister piano, only 6 months old. Tone like a baby grand, artistic plain case. $9 monthly pays it. OVERHILL, 7th and Main.

WANTED — To purchase an upright piano, only if cheap for cash. Will not call up to $100. Address Z, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN—Used piano, mahogany case, bungalow size. A good buy for $145; easy terms.
BARKER BROS., Inc.,
716 S. Broadway.

DRUM, trap, the best outfit, $55; Conn-pet, Boehm system, clarinet, bargain. 1118½ S. BROADWAY ST., second floor.

COLUMBIA Grafonola, cabinet, used about one year, $75. Call FAIR OAKS 61-60.

USED Steinway piano, $845, or would rent, $15 a month; like new. Terms. 1127 S. Hope st. Open evenings. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

A GOOD REASONABLE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO; MUST SACRIFICE. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

$35 CAMEO E. 88 cabinet, 40 discs; a bargain. Phone 60600, or address A, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Violin expert, repairing, lowest prices. SCHWAKOPF VIOLIN SHOP, 413 Mason Opt. Studio Bldg.

VICTROLA—Special spring sale, $2 per wk. pays for records and Victrola. CRESCENT MUSIC, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

CONN SAXOPHONE, $65; like condition; a bargain. Inquire Mr. GREGORY, 620 S. Bdwy. Day or evening.

WANTED — Will buy or rent piano; state price. Address Box 1, Angelus Mk. GREGORY, 620 S. Bdwy. Day or evening.

PIANOS FOR SALE—
Used Pianos, nearly all makes. Lowest prices with new, liberal Company guarantee. Also pianos for rent.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
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A BARGAIN, at less than half, large cabinet phonograph, has very sweet tone. This instrument has had very little use. Guaranteed.
WURLITZER,
607 W. 7th st. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Another big bargain in a Chickering piano, only $225. Very sweet tone, perfect touch. Remember, Chickering pianos in excellence OVERHILL'S, 7th and Main sts.

WANTED—Player piano; must be cheap for cash. Call W. DWIGHT HARRIS, 1053 S. Main st. Phone 10053.

WANTED—Upright piano; must be good and cheap for cash. Address Z, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To purchase an upright piano, only if cheap for cash. Will not call up to $100. Address Z, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Will trade a $400 player piano for a $200 upright piano. Address Z, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Player piano, mahogany case, bungalow size. A good buy for $145; easy terms.
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COLUMBIA Grafonola, cabinet, used about one year, $75. Call FAIR OAKS 61-60.

USED Steinway piano, $845, or would rent, $15 a month; like new. Terms. 1127 S. Hope st. Open evenings. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

A GOOD REASONABLE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO; MUST SACRIFICE. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANTED—Will pay cash for your piano or phonograph. 836 W. 37th st. Main 9021.

WANTED — Will pay cash for piano or player; MAIN 664.

WANTED—Good piano for $100 cash. No dealers. A. LENTATY, 2145 Sunset Blvd.

FROM private party, no dealers, Console or cabinet phonograph, 707987.

WANTED—Edison, Victrola or Brunswick, from private party. Pay cash. 52488.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE.
Balance of the stock of Buttress & McClellan to be sold at give-away prices.
Concrete mixers, $125.
24-inch metal shaper, $275.
Gas engines, all sizes, $15 up.
Ore crushers, $40 up.
Water pumps, all types, $15 up.
Hoists, all sizes, $125 up.
New wagon loader, $600.
Milling machinery.
New swing saws, $65.
10 and 50-h.p. motors.
20-ft. log derrick, $250.
Steam engines, $25 up.
Compressors, $25 up.
Lathes and drill presses.
Wood lathes, $60.
Other machinery and supplies of most every description at your own price.
Office, salesroom and warehouse, 211 Alpine st., off North Broadway.
Phone BROADWAY 5060.

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FOUR HOIST HEAVY HAULING WAGONS.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.

WOODWORKER.
Are the Master Woodworker before you buy: rip, cutoff, dado, jointer, boring, sander. It's different and more accurate.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.
PHONE 16597. 422 E. Third st.

WE HAVE FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF:

Steel bars, ¼x6-in., ⅝x6-in., ½x12-in. Steel plates, 10-gauge to 3-in. Angles and tees, all sizes. 48-in. Channels, 50-lbs. to 6-lbs. Chain blocks. Steel & Reading, 5-ton. Gardner-Sills air compressor, complete with Westinghouse motor, 3-H.P. One Emery Stand.
Electric drills and riveting hammers.

PENNSYLVANIA IRON & STEEL CO.
Ft. 296119. 2040 Santa Fe Ave.

DUMP WAGONS—
Acme 2-yard dump wagons, just 50 oak bodies; guaranteed; $310 each; less 5 per cent for cash.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.,
422 E. Third st.
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ONE 20x12 Bridgford Oil Country lathe, 6-ft. taper attachment. Like new.
One 16x16 Reeder lathe.
One 16-in. Gould & Eberhard shaper.
One No. 3 Bardon & Oliver power tools.
One 18-in. Drill Co. drill press.
One 2-S Cleveland automatic. Cheap.
One 12-in. Forbes pipe machine, complete.
One power driven slitting shear.
One 14-in. Smith screw machine.

Apply F. O. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO.
900-902 E. Third st.

FOR SALE OR RENTAL—
ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT.
CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY.
QUARRY EQUIPMENT.
CONCRETE MIXERS, TOWER EQUIPMENT HOISTS, ENGINES, MOTORS, SAW TABLES, ROAD GRADERS, CRUSHERS, TENT AND REPAIRING EQUIPMENT OF EVERY CLASS. LARGEST STOCKS OF MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT ON THE COAST.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
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YARDS, 16TH AND SANTA FE.

ALFRED H. THOMPSON
BOILER AND HEATER WORKS
Office 1000, works 966 to 1018 N. Bdwy.
Automatic gas steam boilers made in sizes 1 to 150-horsepower. Automatic gas hot-water heaters made in sizes from 100 to 16,000 gallons per hour. Engineering work, power and heating plants, high and low-pressure steam and hot-water heating.
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FOR SALE—Rebuilt American 24-inch planer with motor, Valley City twist machine, single spindle boring machine, motor driven, 4 Nigara motor driven caning machines; 2 Oliver 12x36-inch lathes; one large gasmanufacturer's lathe, 20-inch band saw rebuilt; flange 3-H.P. motor. R. JOSEPH MACHY CO., 1403 Santa Fe avenue.

USED MODERN MACHINE TOOLS
LATHES, MILLING MACH., SHAPERS, DRILL PRESSES, PUNCH PRESSES, BORING MILLS, TURRET LATHES, PLANERS, GRINDERS, SCREW MACH., MOTOR AND WOODWORKING MCHY.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242-244 CENTRAL.

COMPLETE PLANING MILL OUTFIT OF WOODWORKING MACHINERY AND MOTORS FOR SALE. DELIVERY FEB. 1.
THE KEY MACHINERY CO.
453 EAST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—5 second-hand double drum electric contractor's hoists. Smallest suitable for 3-ton stiff leg derrick. Other two hoists good for 10-ton derrick, with or without motors. Hoists have been recently overhauled and are in first-class running order. See MR. IRVIN, 1000 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 clear-90 mm concrete mixers and mixers. Must move before Jan. 1, 1923. If you want to save yourself some money see these at once. Send your wants at once or not. Various sized air hoists sale at sacrifice. R. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Tel. 62062.

FOR SALE—Entire equipment of brass and aluminum foundry, consisting of one gasoline furnace, core oven, tumbling barrel, oil pump and blower, moulding sand, flasks, and patterns, metal, plate, etc. FRANK E. JONES MACHY. CO., 1403 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE — Gasoline measuring pumps and air compressors. Several bargains in used outfits, overhauled and guaranteed in good condition.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
32nd and Santa Fe. South 3540.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—Rollers, from 1 to 150-h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Gasoline installed. Must have. Want pipe, rail, beams to straighten. E. KELLY, 587 Mission Road. Boyle 1638.

FOR SALE—14 in. by 8 ft. lathe, clutch, $200; 24x24 tilting grate, $60; 2-ton sway chain good buys. Must sell before Jan. 1. Open evenings. 747 CENTRAL AVE.

COMPRESSORS in stock. Many sizes and makes. Air-line automatic oilers, ¼ to 25-h.p. Sandblasts, tilters, paint sprays. Compressor oil. HARRY M. PERRY, 1403 Santa Fe ave. Phone 16597.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Power saws, hoists, concrete mixers; new and used construction machinery. Get our prices. FRANKLIN MACHY. SUP. CO., 747 Warehouse st. Phone 15110.

FOR SALE—Or rent, air compressor units, either gas engine or electric drives, for all types of work. Rental fund on purchase of machine. E. R. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Tel. 62062.

SINGLE and 4-spindle automatic screw machine products, die making, gen. jobbing. WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS, 1245 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—Pipe machines, 17-in. Lathe, 16-in. Shaper, 2 drills, 3 H. Motor. 629 N. MAIN. Pico 148.

FOR SALE—Used 20-inch Champion drill press. Call GENERAL WATER HEATER CORP., 1610 Hooper ave. Pl. 21404.

CONCRETE building blocks; machines and molds for sale. Catalog free. CONCRETE-CO., 2026 S. Third, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—One 7½-H.P. second-hand Olds gasoline engine in good running order. See MR. IRVIN, 1000 N. Broadway.

ALMOST new electric door sanding machine for car or cash. PHONE 52451, evenings.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—One used Steinway grand and one upright, one Chickering grand used, one used Schmer grand and one used Krakauer grand, all in fine condition, some just as nice as new. All of these are offered at greatly reduced prices. Terms if desired.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Fine piano, $150, $5 down, $5 monthly. 1127 S. HOPE ST. Main 9021.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Wanted

WANTED— Standard make, upright or Baby Grand piano, good condition, for cash. From owner only. GARVANZA 514.

MUSICAL instruments and records all kinds bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing on all kinds of instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

WANTED—Musical instruments. LOUMAN'S MUSIC SHOP, 113½ S. Spring St. Phone 64257.

WANTED—Cash paid for your piano or phonograph. 836 W. 37th st. Main 9021.

WANTED — Will pay cash for piano or player; MAIN 664.

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Ore crushers, $40 up.
Water pumps, all types, $15 up.
Hoists, all sizes, $125 up.
New wagon loader, $600.
Milling machinery.
New swing saws, $65.
10 and 50-h.p. motors.
20-ft. log derrick, $250.
Steam engines, $25 up.
Compressors, $25 up.
Lathes and drill presses.
Wood lathes, $60.
Other machinery and supplies of most every description at your own price.
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FOUR HOIST HEAVY HAULING WAGONS.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.

WOODWORKER.
Are the Master Woodworker before you buy: rip, cutoff, dado, jointer, boring, sander. It's different and more accurate.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.
PHONE 16597. 422 E. Third st.

WE HAVE FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF:

Steel bars, ¼x6-in., ⅝x6-in., ½x12-in. Steel plates, 10-gauge to 3-in. Angles and tees, all sizes. 48-in. Channels, 50-lbs. to 6-lbs. Chain blocks. Steel & Reading, 5-ton. Gardner-Sills air compressor, complete with Westinghouse motor, 3-H.P. One Emery Stand.
Electric drills and riveting hammers.

PENNSYLVANIA IRON & STEEL CO.
Ft. 296119. 2040 Santa Fe Ave.

DUMP WAGONS—
Acme 2-yard dump wagons, just 50 oak bodies; guaranteed; $310 each; less 5 per cent for cash.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.,
422 E. Third st.
10097. Los Angeles.

ONE 20x12 Bridgford Oil Country lathe, 6-ft. taper attachment. Like new.
One 16x16 Reeder lathe.
One 16-in. Gould & Eberhard shaper.
One No. 3 Bardon & Oliver power tools.
One 18-in. Drill Co. drill press.
One 2-S Cleveland automatic. Cheap.
One 12-in. Forbes pipe machine, complete.
One power driven slitting shear.
One 14-in. Smith screw machine.

Apply F. O. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO.
900-902 E. Third st.

FOR SALE OR RENTAL—
ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT.
CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY.
QUARRY EQUIPMENT.
CONCRETE MIXERS, TOWER EQUIPMENT HOISTS, ENGINES, MOTORS, SAW TABLES, ROAD GRADERS, CRUSHERS, TENT AND REPAIRING EQUIPMENT OF EVERY CLASS. LARGEST STOCKS OF MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT ON THE COAST.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
PHONE 16597. 422 EAST 3RD ST.
YARDS, 16TH AND SANTA FE.

ALFRED H. THOMPSON
BOILER AND HEATER WORKS
Office 1000, works 966 to 1018 N. Bdwy.
Automatic gas steam boilers made in sizes 1 to 150-horsepower. Automatic gas hot-water heaters made in sizes from 100 to 16,000 gallons per hour. Engineering work, power and heating plants, high and low-pressure steam and hot-water heating.
PHONE 655-49.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt American 24-inch planer with motor, Valley City twist machine, single spindle boring machine, motor driven, 4 Nigara motor driven caning machines; 2 Oliver 12x36-inch lathes; one large gasmanufacturer's lathe, 20-inch band saw rebuilt; flange 3-H.P. motor. R. JOSEPH MACHY CO., 1403 Santa Fe avenue.

USED MODERN MACHINE TOOLS
LATHES, MILLING MACH., SHAPERS, DRILL PRESSES, PUNCH PRESSES, BORING MILLS, TURRET LATHES, PLANERS, GRINDERS, SCREW MACH., MOTOR AND WOODWORKING MCHY.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242-244 CENTRAL.

COMPLETE PLANING MILL OUTFIT OF WOODWORKING MACHINERY AND MOTORS FOR SALE. DELIVERY FEB. 1.
THE KEY MACHINERY CO.
453 EAST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—5 second-hand double drum electric contractor's hoists. Smallest suitable for 3-ton stiff leg derrick. Other two hoists good for 10-ton derrick, with or without motors. Hoists have been recently overhauled and are in first-class running order. See MR. IRVIN, 1000 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 clear-90 mm concrete mixers and mixers. Must move before Jan. 1, 1923. If you want to save yourself some money see these at once. Send your wants at once or not. Various sized air hoists sale at sacrifice. R. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Tel. 62062.

FOR SALE—Entire equipment of brass and aluminum foundry, consisting of one gasoline furnace, core oven, tumbling barrel, oil pump and blower, moulding sand, flasks, and patterns, metal, plate, etc. FRANK E. JONES MACHY. CO., 1403 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE — Gasoline measuring pumps and air compressors. Several bargains in used outfits, overhauled and guaranteed in good condition.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
32nd and Santa Fe. South 3540.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—Rollers, from 1 to 150-h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Gasoline installed. Must have. Want pipe, rail, beams to straighten. E. KELLY, 587 Mission Road. Boyle 1638.

FOR SALE—14 in. by 8 ft. lathe, clutch, $200; 24x24 tilting grate, $60; 2-ton sway chain good buys. Must sell before Jan. 1. Open evenings. 747 CENTRAL AVE.

COMPRESSORS in stock. Many sizes and makes. Air-line automatic oilers, ¼ to 25-h.p. Sandblasts, tilters, paint sprays. Compressor oil. HARRY M. PERRY, 1403 Santa Fe ave. Phone 16597.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Power saws, hoists, concrete mixers; new and used construction machinery. Get our prices. FRANKLIN MACHY. SUP. CO., 747 Warehouse st. Phone 15110.

FOR SALE—Or rent, air compressor units, either gas engine or electric drives, for all types of work. Rental fund on purchase of machine. E. R. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Tel. 62062.

SINGLE and 4-spindle automatic screw machine products, die making, gen. jobbing. WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS, 1245 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—Pipe machines, 17-in. Lathe, 16-in. Shaper, 2 drills, 3 H. Motor. 629 N. MAIN. Pico 148.

FOR SALE—Used 20-inch Champion drill press. Call GENERAL WATER HEATER CORP., 1610 Hooper ave. Pl. 21404.

CONCRETE building block machines and molds for sale. Catalog free. CONCRETE-CO., 2026 S. Third, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—One 7½-H.P. second-hand Olds gasoline engine in good running order. See MR. IRVIN, 1000 N. Broadway.

ALMOST new electric door sanding machine for car or cash. PHONE 52451, evenings.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—
MONEY-MAKING MACHINERY.

EXCHANGED TOOLS.
SERVICED AND GUARANTEED.

18x8 Davis G.C. Lathe and shaft	$450
No. 2 Foster turret lathe	$515
No. 3 Foster Geared Head screw machine	$800
18 Milwaukee miller	$1200
14x10 Hendey G.C. Lathe	$950
Garvin No. 1 screw machine	$400
Marcel Cylinder Reboring mach.	$275
Willard No. 5 Punch Press	$400
18x6 Berlin 5-head Inside Moulder	$1500
Dieterwill Single Surfacer	$500
7 h.p. Hercules saw outfit on trk.	$300
Clark machine with four 7-in. blades and collars	$500
7 h.p. Hercules throttling governor engine with pulley and magneto,	$200
Oxweld welding torch	$80

MACHINERY—SUPPLIES.
INDUSTRIAL AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
20661. 238-258 Central Ave. Main 8096.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—
Combination woodworkers at the following prices: $300, $225, $285, and $350.
1—12 in. Posey Planer & Jointer $245.00
1—20 in. Single Surfacer $350.00
1—Rip and Cut-off saw $127.50
1—Contractor's Swing Cut-off Saw $95.00
1—Hollow Chisel Mortiser $105.00
1—36 in. Plain Standing Machine with disc sander $95.00
1—16 in band saw with whl gds $85.00
Wood lathes, 5 sizes, $17, $70 & $125.

All of the above equipment is brand new and offered for immediate delivery subject to prior sale.

SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.,
470-11 E. Third St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Pico 2396. 234646.

FOR SALE—American Hoist and Derrick Co. double drum electric hoist with selwing attach., slightly used but in A-1 condition, direct connec., includes 40-h.p. reliable enclosed motor. Attract price immediate sale. HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE, 225 S. San Pedro, L. A.

FOR SALE FOR LESS
Megolit Monobelts,
Cylinders,
Pumps,
Used Redwood Tanks, all sizes.
We make
New Gale Tanks.
10 sizes, special $90 to $1,; $18.25; 409. $22.25; 665 gal., $26.25; 1000, $35.25; 2000, $48.25; 22 gauge, $55.25; finest workmanship, cheapest in town. DOE-MITT CO., 120 N. Main, Yd. 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—
LUMBER FOR GARAGE
10x16 $44.50
CAN YOU BEAT IT.
SEE OUR AD UNDER BUILDING MATERIAL IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS.
BLOCK HOUSES.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.
201 N. AVE. 18 LINCOLN 118.

FOURTEEN INCH, AMERICAN STICKER AND SPINDLE TWO INCH, PLANER JOINTER SANDER FOR SALE, DELIVERY FEB. 1.
THE KEY MACHINERY CO.
453 EAST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE
One 1-SACK RIX CONCRETE MIXER.
OIL-MINING EQUIPMENT CO.,
2026 Santa Fe Ave. Ft. Pico 3245.

WE HAVE ANOTHER
100 H.P. BOILER, 1436 S. STEAM.
OIL MINING EQUIPMENT CO.,
2026 Santa Fe ave. Phone Pico 3245.

NEW 3-phase motors, ½ H.P., $28; 5 H.P., $100; 15 H.P., $190. Others in motor, Otto Armature & Elec. Co., 113 W. Pico.

AIR compressor and tank will be sold to highest bidder. 934 W. 7TH ST., Wednesday, Dec. 27, 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—Air compressors, new and used, for oil rig, gar., rule, spraying, painting, 504 S SAN PEDRO. Main 1488.

GAS Engines and pumps. THE MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 1363 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer, with Fairbanks engine, 2125. Apply 211 ALPINE.

FOR SALE—3 H.P. Westinghouse motor, cheap. 56456.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

50-HORSEPOWER boiler, locomotive type preferred; also 40-horsepower steam engine. BROWN-BEVIS CO., 422 E. 3rd st. 10097.

WANTED—Electric arc welder, one-operator type. Address K, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH paid for old iron and used machinery. PENN. IRON & STEEL CO., 2308 Santa Fe Ave. Phone 299-119.

WANTED to rent Oil well rig. 2116 S. VERMONT. Phone 29148.

WANTED—SMALL STEAM HOIST. 52949.

WANTED— Concrete mixer. PHONE 56458.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.
426 E. Slauson.
1 blk. West of South Park Ave.
Branch Yard, 6th and San Pedro
20494 Phones 63485.
We deal in 2nd hd. and new bldg. material as low as:
2nd hd. sash $1.25
2nd hd. doors ..... at 1.75
2nd hd. shingles 2.50
Paints, all colors ..... 85 per gal.
Roofing paper ..... $1.50 and up
Builder's hardware, electrical supplies, sash, doors, gloss paints and oils.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES
Miller butcher fixtures, tech-ite cases, marble outfits through the manufacturer.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
37th and Alameda So. 5420.

FOR SALE—
BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks and tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 510 E. 7th St.

FOR SALE — Grocery and meat market showcases; large stock to select from. Be sure to see us before you buy. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 64010—223 E. 8th st.

FOR SALE—2-cleat 60 mm concrete mixers and mixers. Must move before Jan. 1, 1923. If you want to save yourself some money see these at once. Send your wants at once or not. Various sized air hoists sale at sacrifice. R. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Tel. 62062.

FOR SALE—Entire equipment of brass and aluminum foundry, consisting of one gasoline furnace, core oven, tumbling barrel, oil pump and blower, moulding sand, flasks, and patterns, metal, plate, etc. FRANK E. JONES MACHY. CO., 1403 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE — Gasoline measuring pumps and air compressors. Several bargains in used outfits, overhauled and guaranteed in good condition.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
32nd and Santa Fe. South 3540.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—Rollers, from 1 to 150-h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Gasoline installed. Must have. Want pipe, rail, beams to straighten. E. KELLY, 587 Mission Road. Boyle 1638.

FOR SALE—14 in. by 8 ft. lathe, clutch, $200; 24x24 tilting grate, $60; 2-ton sway chain good buys. Must sell before Jan. 1. Open evenings. 747 CENTRAL AVE.

COMPRESSORS in stock. Many sizes and makes. Air-line automatic oilers, ¼ to 25-h.p. Sandblasts, tilters, paint sprays. Compressor oil. HARRY M. PERRY, 1403 Santa Fe ave. Phone 16597.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Power saws, hoists, concrete mixers; new and used construction machinery. Get our prices. FRANKLIN MACHY. SUP. CO., 747 Warehouse st. Phone 15110.

FOR SALE—Or rent, air compressor units, either gas engine or electric drives, for all types of work. Rental fund on purchase of machine. E. R. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Tel. 62062.

SINGLE and 4-spindle automatic screw machine products, die making, gen. jobbing. WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS, 1245 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—Pipe machines, 17-in. Lathe, 16-in. Shaper, 2 drills, 3 H. Motor. 629 N. MAIN. Pico 148.

FOR SALE—Used 20-inch Champion drill press. Call GENERAL WATER HEATER CORP., 1610 Hooper ave. Pl. 21404.

CONCRETE building block machines and molds for sale. Catalog free. CONCRETE-CO., 2026 S. Third, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—One 7½-H.P. second-hand Olds gasoline engine in good running order. See MR. IRVIN, 1000 N. Broadway.

ALMOST new electric door sanding machine for car or cash. PHONE 52451, evenings.

COMPLETE ROYAL COFFEE ROASTING OUTFIT. Roaster mills, peanut butter mill, computing scale, counter and all new; must be sold for less than half. H. GOODWIN, 4825 Gateway ave., near Sunset and Fountain ave.

TRADE plush player, fits any piano, blk. mahog., cost $250 and $35 music box. Cheap. Trade for cow, want shotgun, phone, camera, watch, what? DEMMITT FANE CO., 120 N. Main, Bdwy. 10097.

FOR SALE — Grocery and meat market showcases; large stock to select from. Be sure to see us before you buy. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 64010—223 E. 8th st.

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ALMOST new electric door sanding machine for car or cash. PHONE 52451, evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

DON'T BE FOOLED.
Our name is being imitated.
We Are the Sole and Original
CANE PAINT CO.
9TH AND MAPLE.

"OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT."

Let us figure your plans or lists complete. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

3-PLY ROOFING SECONDS
$60 Rolls—While They Last,
ONLY $1.25 ROLL.

Seven Carloads
127 GRADE RED OR GREEN
SLATE ROOFING.
Complete with Nails and Cement,
ONLY $1.85 A ROLL.

ROOFING PAPER, 50c ROLL.

SASH and DOORS.

GLAZED SASH, 1-8x2-0	$ .75
GLAZED SASH, 2-0x3-0	1.00
DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS, 2-0x3-0	1.00
DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS, 2-6x4-6	2.40
COLONIAL DOORS AT	2.50
ONE-PANEL DOORS AT	2.50
CUPBOARD DOORS, EACH	.85
INSIDE LOCK DOORS, EACH	.00

PLASTER BOARD, $20 THOUS.
1st grade odd sizes, only $20 thousand.

Genuine
SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD.
Only $32.50 Thous.

1st grade, all lengths, 32-in. width, LIMITED SUPPLY. ORDER NOW.

48-in. width, all lengths, $37.50 Thous. Selected 2nd, edges and 1 side perfect.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.

WALLBOARD
1ST GRADE, $25 THOUS.
ALL LENGTHS, 32-in. WIDTH.
$40 THOUS.
THOROUGHLY SIZED BOTH SIDES.

PAINT, $1 PER GAL.

SPECIAL LOT, ONLY ..... $1 GAL.
STANDARD HOUSE PAINT $1.75
25 values, all colors only $1.75
HOUSE OR SHINGLE STAINS ..... 50c GAL.
NEVER-LEAK ROOF PAINT ..... 50c GAL.

LEAD, OIL, TURPENTINE, HARDWARE, GLASS, SCREEN WIRE, LADDERS AND NAILS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
COLUMBINE ONLY ..... 4c lb.

WALL PAPER, 10 R Ll.
TAPESTRY DESIGNS ..... 25c ROLL
With borders to match at ..... 10c yard

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES
$30 VALUE—ONLY $18.50.
INSTALLED FREE.

16-inch DECORATED BOWL,
$10 value (wired complete,) only $6
No. 14 rubber-covered wire, 70c per ft.
INLAID LINOLEUM, only $1.10 sq. yd.
FLOOR COVERING ONLY 45c SQ. YD.
WINDOW SHADES, 50c EACH.
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.
Samples and Color Cards on request
Open 7 to 6 daily, Saturdays to 9 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY.
CANE PAINT CO.
MAIN STORE,
820 E. 9TH, COR. MAPLE.
Opposite Whiting-Mead.
PHONES: 188-

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON LEE.

YEAR-END SALE.

PRICES CUT $100 TO $400.

Everyone knows we do exactly as we advertise. Prices really are marked down. Original sale tags are left on the cars.

XMAS DISCOUNT, $100.

On every car purchased by Xmas we give allowing an extra discount of $100 off our sale prices.

$150 OFF ON CARS ABOVE $6000.

$75,000 ALREADY SOLD.

$115,000 IS OUR QUOTA.

THESE PRICES WILL DO IT.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS

YOU CAN AFFORD A CADILLAC NOW.

Never in our history have we offered such value in Cadillacs.

SUBURBAN	CURRENT MODEL.	$2650
VICTORIA	CURRENT MODEL.	3450
SEDAN-SUB	'21 7-PASS.	2650
SEDAN-SUB	'20 7-PASS.	2250
COUPE-VICT	'20 5-PASS.	2150
LIMOUSINE	'20 7-PASS.	1750
TOURING	CURRENT MODEL.	2550
TOURING	'21 7-PASS.	1900
TOURING	'20 7-PASS.	1750
PHAETON	'20 4-PASS.	1650
TOURING	'18 7-PASS.	1000
TOURING	'17 7-PASS.	600
TOURING	'18 7-PASS.	800
TOURING	'16 5-PASS.	500

OTHER MAKES.

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY.

Real automobiles in right condition cannot be found anywhere else at prices anywhere near these.

DODGE	'22 SEDAN	$1450
STUDE. 6	'22 SEDAN	1250
MAXWELL	'22 SEDAN	1000
HUDSON	'20 COUPE	975
OVERLAND	'22 SEDAN	775
WILLYS 6	'22 SEDAN	750
OVERLAND	'22 COUPE	750
PACKARD 88	'20 7-PASS.	2050
BUICK	'21 5-PASS.	1025
BUICK	'20 5-PASS.	975
STUDEBAKER	'22 5-PASS.	975
STEARNS	'19 5-PASS.	750
STUTZ	'18 5-PASS.	750
STUDE 6	'20 5-PASS.	750
BUICK	'20 7-PASS.	850
STUDEBAKER	'19 4-PASS.	650
REPUBLIC	'18 4-PASS.	400
HUDSON	(California Top.)	400

TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

YOU ARE SAFE AT DON LEE'S.

OPEN TODAY. MAIN 8702.

DON LEE.....1219 S. MAIN.

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

Announces the opening of a new show at 1052 S. Figueroa St.

PHONE MAIN 4021.

1921 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford bug with starter.
1921 Ford Sedan.
Liberty Roadster, refinished.
1921 Cleveland Roadster, refinished.
1923 Overland Coupe.
1922 Chevrolet Touring.
Cole "8" Touring.
Packard "Twin-Six."
Buick Touring—like new.
Dodge Roadster.
Willy's Sedan.
Stearns Knight.
1923 Willys-Knight.

PRICES $50 TO $2000.

We have a car to fit your pocket-book.

Easy Terms. Satisfaction Assured.

NOTHING LESS
than a
BUICK
will do
ANYTHING MORE
in
ENDURANCE.
Sedans
Coupes
Touring Cars
Roadsters
all new models and types up to the present time, and even some to-be-built.

Our merchandise consists of the finest automobile market affords, nothing less than in the whole state of California. Some are very slightly used and others that have been thoroughly reconditioned, refinished and carry a guarantee that is a guarantee.

Our prices are the lowest in town.

Our terms are very easy.

We also have several other high-grade standard makes of Automobiles to offer at such reduced prices, it's almost unbelievable.

The following list consists of some of the makes other than Buick:

1922 Chalmers Touring (new).
1922 Hudson Coupe (A-1 condition).
1921 Packard Touring (A-1 condition).
1921 Buick Touring (fine).
1921 Chalmers Touring (like new).
1920 Cole 8 Sport (ready to exhibit).
1921 Dodge Touring.
1920 Overland Touring (nearly new).
Hurry! Don't delay! Don't Choose!
We tell you "Either" each and every one we have in hand is a real forward to goodness bargain. Pay as a rent.

Open Evenings and Sundays.
BUICK EXCHANGE.
1122-1126 S. Olive St.
Phone 11127 or 11058.

"THE WORLD
OWES YOU
A CAR."

Why not buy at a great reduction in this January inventory?

Come to our plain, solid, four city and let us tell you our five-payment plan. It will surprise you.

ROBT. P. PITS CORP.,
CHEVROLET BLOCK,
Figueroa at 37th St.
Where every Sun. P. M. Daily sales.

TRADE.		
1921	ESSEX coach.	
1921	LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan.	
1919	FORD touring, starter.	
1922	STUDEBAKER Big 6 touring.	
1921	STAR touring.	
1921	LINCOLN 4-Pass.	
1921	STUTZ roadster.	
1921	HUDSON 7-pass. coach.	
1921	F. B. CHEVROLET touring.	
1921	LINCOLN 7-pass.	
1920	CADILLAC sedan, 4-pass.	
1920	BUICK 7-pass.	
1920	PACKARD twin 6, 7-pass.	
1920	OAKLAND 7-pass.	
1919	COLE 8 touring.	
1919	"FISHER-ARROW" limousine.	
1917	PACKARD twin 6 limo.	
1916	CADILLAC 7-pass.	
1916	CADILLAC 5-pass.	

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Used Car Dept.,
John Sisk, Mgr.
Phone 62274. 607 S. Olive st.

MECHANICS
AND
DRAFTSMEN

Be sure and look our stock of used cars over before you buy.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Ent. 12th and Grand. Closed Sunday.

DORT TOURING AND ROADSTER
Overhauled and refinished. 30-day guar. $425.
MISSION MOTOR CO.,
Figueroa at 16th. Bdwy. 2247.

FOR SALE—Series 9-A Franklin in fine mechanical shape, new paint, good tubs; will sacrifice for cash or trade. F. L. LAWRENCE, Phone 1377. 441 Park St., San Bernardino.

FREE—Sales with every car sold from now until Jan. 1. Sold by the KELLEY KAR CO., 1219 S. Olive st. Open Sunday and eve.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

PACKARD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING
HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE
ON USED CARS.

A GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE
FROM. EACH ONE REPRESENTING
HONEST VALUE. COMPARE THEM
WITH OTHERS AND JUDGE FOR
YOURSELF.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX	$1750
Fine paint, tonneau shield. Wind deflectors, bumpers.	
DURANT '23 MODEL	$695
Original condition and appearance good. Wind deflectors, extra tire.	
CHANDLER '21 MODEL	$720
Good looking and runs perfect.	
CADILLAC '20 MODEL	$1675
Excellent condition, new paint, tonneau shield, plate glass curtains, extra tire.	
CHEVROLET COUPE, CURRENT MODEL	$525
Only run a few hundred miles.	
STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE	$1750
Looks and runs like new.	
OVERLAND 1919 TOUR.	$175
FORD 1922 TOUR.	$300
PACKARD 8CYL. ROAD.	$1275
Overhauled, new paint, Bantam top. Fleetwood body.	

We also have many others. Come in and look them over.

HARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1016 S. HOPE.
1012 S. MAIN.
1017 S. OLIVE.
Tel. 62406 and Main 6900.

YEAR END
SPECIALS.

1922 Willys touring, new tires	$1600
1921 Willys touring, new tires	1400
1921 Ford coupe	400
1921 Hupmobile roadster, model W, fully equipped for	1100
1921 Buick roadster	850
1920 Buick touring	1000
1920 H. C. roadster	1250
1920 Hudson 7-pass., ready to go	1750
1919 Paige 7-pass., ready to go, this car	1000
1919 Buick 7-pass. touring, new tires, new paint	800
1918 Cole 8 roadster, a real buy at	400
1917 Packard 8-cyl. 7-pass.	1250
1917 Studebaker, 5-pass. coupe, car for	225
1915 Cadillac roadster, a real snap	200
1914 Packard 6-38 5-pass., if you try it you will buy it for	400

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1058 S. FLOWER ST.

Cash. Open Sunday. Terms.

$300 TO $1650.

BONA FIDE SALE.

'19 CADILLAC TOUR.	$1000
'21 NASH ROAD. WIRE WHEELS	1795
'21 JACKSON Speedster	1095
'21 LIGHT 6 Roadster	995
'21 BUICK 6	1095
'21 OLD 6	995
'21 CLEV. 6-PASS.	695
'20 BUICK 5-PASS.	975
'16 CADILLAC	395

"IF CHEAPER CARS AT RIDICULOUS PRICES."

MAYER & LIPP.

MAIN SHOWROOM,
CORNER PICO AND OLIVE.

OTHER LOCATIONS
1028 S. OLIVE ST.
BROADWAY. PICO.

THE TALK
OF
THE TOWN.
WILLS ST. CLAIRE
CARS.

Is one of our rebuilt and guaranteed cars for Christmas, is happy and free from troubles all next year.

1922 Wills Sedan	$2600
1922 Wills Coupe	2500
1922 Wills Touring	2400
1923 Wills Touring	2150

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1058 S. Flower st.

FORD BARGAINS.

REAL VALUES.

1921 Ford touring, new engine; motor, tube, tubber	$425
1920 Sedan, new cellut, fine rubber, etc.	450
1921 Touring. Rubber like new	375
A real buy	325
1921 Truck. Rubber like new	370

BUY NOW. BUY HERE. BUY RIGHT.
W. J. TOPHAM,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
FIGUEROA & 24TH. Tel. 20217.

THE "GO" STORE.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
OFFERS
TWENTY CARS
UNDER $800.
WITH A YEAR TO PAY.
"ALWAYS OPEN."
926 W. 12TH ST., NEAR OLIVE.
The Westworth of the Used Car Business.

DODGE BROTHERS
"Approved" Used Cars
A wonderful assortment from the family automobile to the speedster:

1922	Touring	$1175
1922	Production Sedan	1150
1922	Production Coupe	1100
1922	Production Touring	1075
1921	Production Touring	1025
1920	Production Touring	875
1920	Production Sedan	775
1919	Production Touring	675
1919	Production Coupe	625

Every car is thoroughly reconditioned, refinished, and carries a guarantee that is a guarantee.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
BUICK EXCHANGE.
1122-1126 S. Olive St.
Phone 11127 or 11058.

"THE WORLD
OWES YOU
A CAR."

Why not buy at a great reduction in this January inventory?

Come to our plain, solid, four city and let us tell you our five-payment plan. It will surprise you.

ROBT. P. PITS CORP.,
CHEVROLET BLOCK,
Figueroa at 37th St.
Where every Sun. P. M. Daily sales.

TRADE.		
1921	ESSEX coach.	
1921	LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan.	
1919	FORD touring, starter.	
1922	STUDEBAKER Big 6 touring.	
1921	STAR touring.	
1921	LINCOLN 4-Pass.	
1921	STUTZ roadster.	
1921	HUDSON 7-pass. coach.	
1921	F. B. CHEVROLET touring.	
1921	LINCOLN 7-pass.	
1920	CADILLAC sedan, 4-pass.	
1920	BUICK 7-pass.	
1920	PACKARD twin 6, 7-pass.	
1920	OAKLAND 7-pass.	
1919	COLE 8 touring.	
1919	"FISHER-ARROW" limousine.	
1917	PACKARD twin 6 limo.	
1916	CADILLAC 7-pass.	
1916	CADILLAC 5-pass.	

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Used Car Dept.,
John Sisk, Mgr.
Phone 62274. 607 S. Olive st.

MECHANICS
AND
DRAFTSMEN

Be sure and look our stock of used cars over before you buy.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Ent. 12th and Grand. Closed Sunday.

DORT TOURING AND ROADSTER
Overhauled and refinished. 30-day guar. $425.
MISSION MOTOR CO.,
Figueroa at 16th. Bdwy. 2247.

FOR SALE—Series 9-A Franklin in fine mechanical shape, new paint, good tubs; will sacrifice for cash or trade. F. L. LAWRENCE, Phone 1377. 441 Park St., San Bernardino.

FREE—Sales with every car sold from now until Jan. 1. Sold by the KELLEY KAR CO., 1219 S. Olive st. Open Sunday and eve.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

1915-'19 FRANKLIN ROADSTER—This car has been inspected every month in our shops. Good paint and cord tires. $800.

1922 FRANKLIN SEDAN—Never been licensed. Same as new. City use only. Priced a real sacrifice. Guaranteed.

1921 FRANKLIN TOUR.—This car has had city use only. Has had very good care and attention. Guaranteed mechanically. 4 new oversize cord tires, special-rubbed finish. $1450.

1922 DODGE ROADSTER—Same as new. Low mileage. Original car. $750.

1921 OLDS SEDAN—4-cyl. Special paint. Upholstering excellent. Same as new car. 5 cord tires. $1250.

1921 BUICK TOUR.—Newly painted. 5 cord tires. Bumpers, A-1 mechanical condition. $950.

1920 BUICK TOUR.—Has had private use only. Excellent mechanical condition. $695.

1917-'18 OVERLAND TOURINGS—These cars have been in private use. Well worth the price we are asking. Dealers please take note. $125, $200.

OPEN SUNDAYS—10 A.M., 1 P.M.

EASY TERMS—NO BROKERAGE.

MAIN 7977—1036 S. FLOWER.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
Franklin Distributor.

RENEWED MARMON OWNERS
ARE OUR BEST BOOSTERS.
TRADED IN MARMONS.

'22 7-pass. Suburban, latest type.
'22 7-pass. Sedan; can't be told from new.
'22 7-pass. Sedan. Practically new.
'22 4-pass. Coupe. Perfect throughout.
'21 4-pass. Coupe. Entirely renewed.
'20 7-pass. Limousine. Perfect for livery.
'20 7-pass. Sedan. Completely rebuilt.
'20 7-pass. Touring. Completely rebuilt.
'20 4-pass. Touring. Smart and powerful.
'20 4-pass. Chummy. Gray with green trim.
'19 4-pass. Chummy. A popular model.
'19 7-pass. Tour. Dependable transpn.
'19 7-pass. Tour. A stand Marmon.
'17 4-pass. Chummy. Real for business.
'17 7-pass. Tour. Now being overhauled.

TOP-CLASS USED CARS.

'21 Paige 6B, 4-pass. Tour. New paint.
'21 Paige 6B, 4-pass. Faultless overall.
'21 Paige 6B, Sedan, all refinished.
'21 Cole 4-pass. Tour. Now being painted.
'20 Packard 7-pass. Sedan. New paint.
'20 Packard 7-pass. Tour. Cord throughout.
'19 Chalmers Phaeton. Perfect throughout.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR.
1334 S. Figueroa St. Broadway 6121.

TRADESMAN NOTICE

You may need a car to run back and forth to work. How is your speed limit? Is it what you need? Is a small one-a permanent.

BRISCOE	Roadster '19	$150
OVERLAND	Roadster '19	250
CHALMERS	Touring '18	350
CRESTWELL	Roadster '19	250
NASH	Touring '18	350
CHALMERS	Touring '19	450
CRESTWELL	Touring '19	450
CHEVROLET	Touring '22	525
FORD	Touring '21	325
CHEVROLET	Touring '21	525
LOCOMOBILE	Touring '17	1000
HUDSON	Touring '17	1000
PACKARD	Touring '16	1750

Every car is a real bargain and fully guaranteed. Liberal terms. No brokerage. No other extra charges. Open Sunday.

MOTOR CLEARING HOUSE,
1234 W. 7th St. Pico 2680.

TRADE YOUR CAR ON A LATE MODEL.

1922	Paige 6B Sport; rebuilt; guar.	$1975
1922	Wayne 6K, sport; like new.	1475
1922	Jewett Touring; almost new.	1495
1922	Dodge Touring; almost new.	995
1922	Dodge Roadster; mech. A-1.	825
1922	Oakland Sport; many extras.	1350
1921	Nash Road; run 5000 miles.	1400
1921	Paige Larchmont; very good.	1450
1920	Paige Larchmont 6B; reb.	1600
1920	Paige Glenbrook 6B; reb.	1400
1919	Paige 5-pass. Touring; rebuilt	900
1921	Chandler Touring; A steal.	750
1921	Hudson Super 6; A-1 shape.	1150
1921	Cleveland Roadster, all extras.	1000
1920	Chevrolet Touring; ready to go.	375
1921	Chevrolet F. B. Touring.	495
1918	Paige Roadster; A steal.	600
1920	Gardner Tour.; can't beat it.	375
1917	Studebaker Touring.	100
A good Maxwell for		75

Many Cars Taken in Trade.
Many Others. Easy Terms.
PAIGE CO., 1127 S. Olive. Tel. 97288.

"MADE AGE"
APPEARANCE.

Factory rebuilt.
Factory guaranteed.
Factory backed by chassis, farms and trades.
Cannot be told from values buy these cars.

From $600 to $1800.

Approved Factory Branch.
Cor. 11th & Flower. PA. 62668.

BETTER USED CARS
FOR LESS.

We are reducing our stock this week. Never before have we offered such values.

1922 Overland Touring	$625
1921 Oldsmobile Touring	1195
1921 Oldsmobile Tourer	1195
1921 Ford Touring	315
1921 Ford Touring	315
1919 Buick 6 roadster	425

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS,
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

1922	Buick Touring	$975
1918	Buick Touring	475
1919	Dodge Touring	650
1921	Buick Touring	975
1921	Buick Roadster	975

All perfect mechanically and have most of the 1923 specs. Terms to Responsible.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS' ASSN.
1006 S. Olive. Phone 61686.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

STUDE '21, 4A, 7-P. $750. $250 dn.
BUICK '18, 7-P. 6651. $1-$1 dn.
PACKARD Roadster, '21. $1250.
716 SOUTH LAKE ST. WIL. 541.

FOR SALE—1917 Maxwell, fair running order, $50. Sierra Vista, Altadena.

BUICK Sedan, 1920, terms. Very good. Call today. 2321 So. Alvarado. 62175.

STAR USED CAR DEPT.
WE HAVE THE BARGAINS.
FORDS TO LOCOMOBILES.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.,
STAR DISTRIBUTOR.
USED CAR DEPT., 1021-23 S. GRAND.

TOURISTS, ATTENTION!
Will rent my '22 Buick touring for winter season to responsible party. Phone GEN. GUTTERMAN, Holly 6208. 6181 Harold Blvd.

REMINGTON, THE $250.
7 H. P. MOTOR. 37 MILES.
$0.000 MILES.
New paint, new tonneau and tires and tubes. Runs like a top.

1922 TOURING	$1300
1922 ROADSTER	1150
1921 SEDAN	1000
1921 TOURING	1175
1920 TOURING	1050

OTHER MODELS.
Ranging in price from $150 to $600. Many have new tires and paint and will stand a hard service.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Closed Sunday.

CHANDLERS AND CLEVELANDS.

1921	Chandler touring	$950
1921	Chandler touring	1100
1920	Chandler touring	850
1919	Chandler touring	650
1921	Cleveland touring	975

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 13th and Grand. Closed Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE, all models, $50 up. 1920 Buick 6-cyl., cord tires, 1st class sharp mechanically. $450
1921 Ford Coupe, like new. 450
1921 Ford Coupe 475
1916 Buick 6 touring 195
Impossible Touring 175
CASH. TERMS OR TRADE.
12TH ST. AUTO MARKET,
1161 S. BROADWAY.

GOOD FOR LITTLE MONEY CARS

Mitchell, 1919, refinished		$650
Jaxon, 1917, refinished		245
Pullman, 1916, wire wheels		195
Dodge, 1919, touring		495
Dodge, 1920, refinished		695

$100—$100—$100.
Strip her down, make powerful car, GLOE S. Garage, 261 E. 9TH ST.

$250. Ohio Electric complete, with charging plant. Car good order. 5400½ DENKER.

WILL pay cash for low price auto in good condition. No dealers. Address F. box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FORDS, '18, '17, '20; clean, cash, terms or exchange. 435 Molino St., nr. 4th & A. Pa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

XMAS CLEARANCE SALE—

Select a real present. Let the family enjoy owning and driving one of our guaranteed, standard, slightly used automobiles, taken in trade on Stephens Salient Six. WE ARE NOT USED-CAR DEALERS.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

Stephens sport, 1921, dolled up, all extras	$1300
Stephens 4-pass., '21, beautiful car, new cords	1095
Stephens Six, '20, overhauled and refinished; beautiful car	900
Stephens Six, 1920 tour	750
Studebaker special, '21, perfect condition	900
Buick Six touring, '20. Original finish. A-1 mechanically	650
Paige light six tour., '20. Newly finished	650
Nash six touring, '20. Original finish, A-1	600
King 8, model 82E, '18. Mechanically perfect, newly finished	350
Chandler 1922 dispatch, like new	995
Oakland tour., original finish	425
Paige Six, 7-pass., new finish, wire wheels	425
Chevrolet 4-90 touring, '21, original finish, perfect mechanically	225
Willys-Knight Rine, '19. Who wants taxi? Sacrifice	550
Studebaker special, '19, new paint, mechanically A-1	600
Peerless 6, '20, painted gray	1000
Buick six, '22, 7-pass., new	1050
Chalmers roadster, '19, mechanically A-1, new finish	400
Hupmobile tour., '18, wire wheels, mechanically perfect, new finish	400
Packard twin six, '17, 235, A-1 just think	400
Chandler touring, '20, perfect mechanically, new finish	650

WRITE AUTO CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1142 S. Olive St. Open Sun. and Eve.

SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE,
CERTIFIED
STUDEBAKER
SATISFYING
SIXES.
A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OLD
AND NEW PATRONS.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.
1250 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BIGGEST BARGAINS ON AUTO ROW.

'22	HUP Coupe, 5000 miles	$1150
'22	CHEVROLET Sedan, $700 mi.	1775
'22	CHEVROLET Touring	1075
'22	FORD Coupe, beauty	450
'21	FORD Touring, 5000 miles	350
'21	COLE Sedan, 52000 miles	1600
'21	NASH Roadster, 7400 miles	825
'21	Hudson Touring, 10,500 miles	1795
'21	Hupp Touring, 20000 miles	1095
'21	OVERLAND Touring, $100 mi.	775
'21	FORD Roadster	295
'20	NASH Sport, wire wheels	975
'20	PAIGE Larchmont Sport	1400
'20	FORD Touring	295
'19	FORD Touring, 5 Main. Price	261

15 CARS TO SELECT FROM. ALL DIFFERENT MAKES at just half the price you can buy elsewhere, as I only sell for cash. Terms payments. These cars were taken in on 6 deals. Therefore I can sell at half price. All in A-1 condition, with extras on them. Have Cadillac 8, 1920; small sedan, $425; new 1923 light touring, $290, and all others at same reduced prices. 4804 LA MIRADA ST., near Vermont and Fountain sts.

Touring Cars for Sale.

ALLEN	1920 touring, motor, tires, top, paint, mystery; all good; $350. WI.	
TERRY	MASH SERVICE. 1254 S. Flower.	
ANDERSON	Touring '21—new; never registered; high-class car with 7-R Continental motor and all standard units throughout. Bargain. 1254 W. 7TH ST. PIC 2680.	
JEFFERSON	7-passenger, 1921, in first class condition, wind breaks, searchlight; must sell. Price $1200. 4280 28.	
BUICK	5-passenger touring, late 1921. Thoroughly rebuilt, refinished and guaranteed. All brand-new cord tires; the finish is of the latest 1923 color scheme. It's priced to sell on sight and will stand the most rigid mechanical test. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1126 S. Olive st. Phone 11127 or 11058. Open evenings and Sundays.	
BUICK	"SIX." 1920—Five-passenger, fine good shape, curtains, tools, jack and spare tire. Terms $550. Must make quick sale. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. 1126-40 South Olive. 11538 and 64510.	
BUICK	"FOUR" TOURING, 1922—The best bargain in the city. Price today, $750. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. 1126-40 South Olive. 11538 and 64510.	
BUICK	1922 TOURING. Now cord tires and in real value at $945; easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1625 S. Figueroa. W. 8000.	
BUICK	"SIX" TOURING, 1917—New motor, new rear axle, in wonderful condition. $495. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. 1126-40 South Olive. 11538 and 64510.	
BUICK	1921 TOUR.—The prettiest Buick we have ever had. Just finished California top and easy riding cord tires. It's just like new in every way. $1150, easy terms. HAYNES CO., 1140 S. Figueroa st. 60787. Open Sunday 10-1.	
BUICK	Late 1921, 7-pass., new paint and top, new cord tires, many extras, always driven by owner. Splendid condition. Bargain at $1000. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1126 S. Olive st. Phone 11127 or 11058. Open evenings and Sundays.	
BUICK	1923. Have a new model 55, real sport touring, also used sport roadster; will sacrifice. Owner, McKENZIE, 125 S. Plymouth Blvd. Phone 4-28608.	
BUICK	6 Road., $750. Eat like new. Good cord tires. Open Sunday all day. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27999.	
BUICK	1922 7-pass. Cord tires, bumper, windshield. Like new; $800. terms. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1213 S. Main. 6301-80.	
BUICK	6 touring, new, dover has been driven, was won at Gretto Circus. Can be seen at DAWSON GARAGE, 822 S. Figueroa. Wil. 8288.	
BUICK	1921 6, 5-pass. New paint and top, cord tires, 2-30 class' carried. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1213 S. Main. 6301-80.	
BUICK	'17—Cord tires, new top, many extras, very dell. $385. Also touring for sale. 1035 20TH ST., Santa Monica. 31784.	
BUICK	6 TOURING, 1920. $835—178 DOWN. Others would ask $750 for it. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER. WI. 5307.	
BUICK	6 touring, 5-passenger. Motor goes over. Terms. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealers, 1500 Sunset Blvd. Wil. 7172. Open evenings.	
BUICK	vintage of 1918. You know—and of the good. Price $375. Call BROADWAY 6900.	
BUICK	1918—Newly painted, panhastic top, Kelly cord tires, A-1 shape. Owner going East. 839 S. GRAMERCY DR.	
BUICK	6, tour., tonneau shield, wind deflectors, spec. top and paint, cord tires. Bargain at Dillingham, 524 W. Pico. 21472.	
BUICK	1918, 5-pass. $275. Terms. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1213 S. Main. Phone 6301-80.	
BUICK	touring, all dolled up like a Christmas tree. Will sell for $650, cash or terms. 1234 S. FLOWER.	
BUICK	Special. Newly painted and refinished. 30-day guarantee. Must make quick sale. MR. DUNNING, Bdwy. 5738.	
BUICK	1920, 7-pass. $825. 117 W. PICO ST.	
BUICK	"6." 1920. A good buy, 406 WILSHIRE APTS. Wil. 8173.	
BUICK	1922 tour., sport finish, terms. W. H. COOK, 1125 S. Olive. 64503.	
BUICK	1921 touring, perfect shape; my equity $95, balance easy. 767 GR.	
BUICK	Light Touring, $135. 1122 W. PICO. 12044.	
BUICK	'20 Tour., $900, 1st class; $250 down. MAYER & LIPP, 1240 S. Olive.	
BUICK	"6" Tr., '18, $300, or cheaper for cash. 842 S. ALVARADO. 62174.	
BUICK	1921 touring, perfect shape, cord tires. W. H. COOK, 1125 S. Olive. 64503.	

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICKS.
1922 BUICK TOURING.
1921 BUICK TOURING.
1920 BUICK TOURING.
1919 BUICK TOURING.
1917 BUICK TOURING.
1916 BUICK TOURING.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.
Closed Sundays.

CADILLAC 1919 phaeton, just as smart as the new ones and perfect all ways.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1334 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 6721.

CADILLAC model 61. Just driven few miles. Bargain. Inquire GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO., 7034 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC, MODEL 57. 4-pass. sport model; one of the best equipped and snappiest cars in the city. 1-59 E. FIGUEROA ST.

CADILLAC Phaeton 57-J. Gruss air springs, green visor, glass wings, tonneau windshield; mechanically fine; original paint. Privately owned. 58857. No dealers. $1400.

CADILLAC, '19, 7-pass. like new—MAYER & LIPP, 1240 S. Olive. 62080.

CHALMERS Sport, 1922 model, only used 6 weeks. It's absolutely like new in every way, and cannot be told from brand-new car. Has many expensive extras installed. Will sell for $500 under list price and give very reasonable terms. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1126 S. Olive st. Phone 11127 or 11058. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHALMERS, 1922 Sport, for your Christmas present to the family. Run less than 2 months. Disc wheel equipment, 2 bumpers, new spare tire. Car cannot be told from a new one, and you can have very easy terms on same. Phone 11127, and ask for FRANKLIN.

CHALMERS 1918 7-pass. touring, engine specially overhauled, 2 new cord tires, 2 spares, in excellent running order; $275, terms. Phone Holly 10468.

CHANDLER TOURING.
1920 MODEL.
Completely "rebuilt and guaranteed," refinished in a beautiful "Tiffany Bronze;" new top and 1-4 curtains, spare tires, spare, bumper. A car you will be proud to own. Liberal terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1250 South Olive st. 14716.

CHANDLER '21 TOURING—
Only once in a lifetime do you find a car like this for the price of $775. Free of mechanical condition. Good tires with extra. Side wings, searchlight, motometer, etc. Just ride in this car and judge for yourself. Very easy terms.
GOLDEN STATES MOTORS CORP.,
(MOON DISTRIBUTORS.)
1225 S. GRAND AVE. 824800.

CHANDLER SPORT, 1919 — Just newly painted and overhauled; full equipment of curtains and tools. Price $595. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1126-40 South Olive. 11538 and 64510.

CHANDLER TOUR., 1920. The best used car you ever saw. Has had the best of care; every extra you can think of. $795, easy terms. HAYNES CO., 1140 S. Figueroa. 60787. Open Sunday 10-1.

CHANDLER SPORT.
Original finish and plenty of power.
$425.
MISSION MOTOR CO.
Figueroa at 16th. Bdwy. 2247.

CHEVROLETS—1922.
Price.
Condition.
Value.
We have taken these cars in on our model "Clevelands" and none has been run over 5000 miles. Really, they can't be told from brand new cars. Cord tires, curtains, horn and many other extras. Mechanically right and bargains that have never been offered before. $375. Illegal terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1250 S. Olive. 14716.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX.
1921 TOURING.
Just out of the shops, rebuilt, reassembled and refinished in a beautiful "Royal Blue;" new top and 1-4 curtains, brand new cord tires, spare, bumper, wind wings. Mechanically guaranteed and "A car with a personality." Liberal terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower. 63612.

CHEVROLET touring, 1918, only $175. Paint and upholstery fine, only new tires. A good car, has had the best of care and shows it. Motor perfect, small down payment. KLOSS & KLOSS, CHEVROLET DEALERS, 243 N. PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK. 297509.

CHEVROLET TOURING, late 1922, just like new. Price if taken at once, $495; terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. 1126-40 South Olive. 11538 and 64510.

CHEVROLET 1922 5-pass. Like new, at a big discount. Extras. Easy terms. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1212 S. MAIN. PHONE 6301-80.

CHEVROLET, 1922 TOUR. FINE CONDITION; EXTRAS; SACRIFICE OR TRADE FOR FORD. 1850 GLENDALE BLVD. PRIVATE.

CHEVROLET, late '20 tour. New top, tonneau shield, windshield and guarantee. Good buy at $495. Terms. Open eves. & Sun. 6624 Hollywood Blvd.

CHEVROLET tour., 1922, looks and runs like new; only $350 fold on terms and easy. by Chevrolet dealer. Open eves. and Sun. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHEVROLET '16 model, in good order, $60 cash. No dealers. 800 MANZANITA ST. Temple car to Lockwood, one block east to Manzanita.

CHEVROLET tour., F. B., late 1922, excellent condition, $350. OLDS USED CAR DEPT., 1180 S. Olive st.

CHEVROLET 4-90, late 1922, A-1 shape. Drive owner will sell equity cheap. 810 S. WILTON PLACE after 10 a.m.

CHEVROLET, 1921 tour. $395. BROWN & COOK, Auth.

...TO.— ...Miscellaneous

...for Sale.

...FORD sedan, 1922, bought in June, driven 5 months, perfect condition. OWNER, 184 Broadway, Walnut Park.

...FORD sedan, 1922, just like new, run 5000 miles. Can use extra money. OLDS USED CAR DEPT., 1120 S. Olive.

...FORD sedan, 1920. A1 condition. $540 cash; terms. 5615815 or 1571 SUNSET BLVD.

...FORD SEDAN, 1918, $195. 1922 FORD Tour. Extras. $275. $124 SO. MAIN.

...FORD Sedan, 1921, only $900. 1154 S. OLIVE. EDDY, 1405.

...FORD sedan, excellent condition. 1918, $245. 426 CEDAR ave. Ave. 37.

...FORD sedan, excellent condition, many extras. Bargain. 1514 W. 50TH PL.

...FORD, late sedan, $250; terms. Open Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

...FRANKLIN sedan, 1 only. Must sell today, $650. Will arrange terms. 716 S. LAKE. Wlb. 541.

...HUDSON SUPER 6 SEDAN, 1922. Just refinished blue, 5 cord tires, wire wheels, and runs like new. Open Sunday all day. STANLEY W. HYDE, INC., Pacific's 6 Distributors. West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 37800.

...MAXWELL 1922 sedan, like new; terms. W. R. COOK. 1120 S. Olive. 64808.

...OAKLAND SEDAN "F"—Private car. Must be sold. Bargain. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

...OAKLAND, 1919 6 sedan. New paint, motor perfect, tires good, upholstery clean. $600. Terms. HOWARD AUTO. CO OF L. A. 1212 S. MAIN. 150-188.

...OAKLAND SEDAN, "F"—See this if you want a "sedan." 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

...PEERLESS "6" SEDAN—Renewed thoroughly, refinished like new, 23 sedan, run only very short distance, 10,000 miles, orig. tires. This car is in perfect shape mechanically. $2250

...20 Sedan, runs on Hassler cushion; used closed car on sale today. Another one will be ready today. $1250. 21 Town Sedan Sport car that is right $950

Many others of different makes and models.

Open Sunday all day. STANLEY W. HYDE, INC., Pacific's 6 Distributors. West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 37800.

...PEERLESS 6 sedan. Must sell at once. Just refinished and spent over $300 in improvements. Price $2000. 1401 S. GAXNON, 525 S. Carondelet, Bungalow 4. Phone 54090.

...PEERLESS, 1920 sedan. New paint and upholstery. Will sell immediately. A fine closed car at a bargain. PELTON MOTOR COMPANY, 1504 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 6781.

...PEERLESS SEDAN, "6." Used very little. Guaranteed thoroughbred. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

...STEARNS-KNIGHT sedan, cheap. Fine order. Dr. E. M. Cohen, 1010 W. Adams. 74221.

...STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN, 1921—Refinished Studebaker blue and it is the best value that we have ever had. Every dime for it went into fixing it up. LYNN C. BUXTON, Sharon Bldg. 1655 So. Figueroa. West 8300.

...STUDEBAKER Sedan, great touring car. W. R. COOK. 1120 S. Olive. 64808.

...WINTON SEDAN. Wheels action in excellent condition. W. R. BUSH. 1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821461.

...WINTON—Essential Winton sedan. Westinghouse shock absorbers. J. F. MEYER. Broadway 4186.

...FOR SALE—By private owner, Chandler sedan. Fine mechanical condition, good paint, extra good upholstery, good rubber, spare tire and tube, etc. $750. Call 1000 HIGHLAND AVE.

...I AM about to lose my $700 equity in my 1922 Overland sedan, in good condition. Will sell for less reasonable offer. RUTH LANG, Room 14, Monrovia Bldg., Glendale.

Limousines for Sale.

...PIERCE-ARROW 1920, model 66, dual valve; lastword in class; this car has been used very little and is in excellent condition. W. R. BUSH. 1701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. 821461.

...FRANKLIN series 9-B limousine, Overhauled; new paint; good tires. $600. Call week days, 1084 W. WASHINGTON.

Electric Autos for Sale.

...BAUCH & LANG, privately, like new; 4 passenger coupe; bargain. OWNER, 1...

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

USED ELECTRIC BARGAINS.

...DETROIT BROUGHAM, double door, late model; batteries, tires and motor in fine condition $1600

...DETROIT BROUGHAM, late model; with new batteries, new paint and cleaning, special $1750

...DETROIT BROUGHAM, light change; new batteries, new paint; a bargain $1700

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER GUARANTEED CARS FROM $950 UP.

KENDALL AUTO COMPANY, 1925 S. Figueroa. West 6025.

GMC

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR TRUCKS? IF SO, WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. COME IN AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED. G.M.C. STAN'S FOR QUALITY. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., 717 S. SAN PEDRO.

...TRUCKS.

'21 Ford Express	$425
'21 Ford Express	350
'20 Dodge Stake	450
'20 Olds Stake	450
'20 Chev. Stake	425

RED MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope. Lot, 12th and Grand. Closed Sunday.

...FORD TON TRUCK.

1918 model in excellent condition. Ready to run. Needs no service. 1918, with cab and windshield, $198. 1917, with hardwood stake body and cab, $180. 1919, with 5-ton attachment, $250. Several other Bargains. Easy Terms. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALER. 1100 E. Slauson. So. 2540.

...FORD TRUCK, WORM DRIVE, STARTER. cord tires, heater, speedy springs, extra good body, stake sides, panels, etc. Good for very long, all ready now; cord tires. Can be used as van or truck. Guaranteed to every particular; see this and make up an offer. Easy terms if wanted. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 S. Alameda.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE $150 1-Ton Truck. 1921 model Stewart, with lumber roller and flat bed, good tires, motor runs good. Will take good car. Home and lot or Trust Deed. GARRET GARAGE, 1416 S. L. A. St. 27940. Broadway 6819.

...FORD truck, 1922, with stake body and cab; in A-1 condition; has all original tires; shows no wear; cord tires in rear; absolutely perfect mechanically. Will exchange for property or sell on easy terms. J. A. NADEAU CO., Authorized Ford Dealers, 1100 S. Slauson. So. 2540.

...FORD TON TRUCK—Late model. Reconditioned in our shops. SNAP. DUNHAM for FORDS. Authorized Ford Dealer. 1230-40 W. 7th.

...WHITE TRUCK, 1920 3-ton dump truck, in A-1 condition. W. R. BUSH. 1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821461.

FOR EXCHANGE 3-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK. In good mechanical condition. Will exchange for equity in good lot, or will sell on easy payments. See truck at 1414 S. HOPE. 62040. EDWIN. 68618.

...FORD, EXPRESS DELIVERY, $295. TRUCK, with Stake body, $125. DUNHAM for FORDS. Authorized Ford Dealer. 1230-40 W. 7th.

...DODGE Light delivery, 1916 model. Overhauled, new tires, $225. Terms may be arranged. MARLEN & SUND, Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealers, 1500 Santee Blvd. Wt. 7172. Open evenings.

...3-TON G. M. C. truck. Used 4 months. Looks and runs like new. First class shape. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Chas. Ellis. 0. BOYD, JR. 300 E. 10th. Long Beach.

...FORD delivery, 1921, starter and D. R. express body. New paint. Owner, Crest. Trade or terms. 1000 CENTRAL AVE. 60. 6139.

...3-TON Kissel truck in excellent shape; new tires, 34x5 on Kissel truck rear wheels; 4 months. KLEINER MOTOR TRUCKS. 1065 S. MAIN ST.

...WANTED—Have steady work for 5 dump trucks, capacity 3 yards. Apply SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ROCK CO., Sycamore Canyon, Glendale, or phone Ver. 3868.

...AUTOCAR truck chassis, 1921. A snap. $200 down, bal. as you earn it. See SUTTON, 1808 W. Pico.

...WINTHROP delivery, run 3 mos. BROWN & COOK, Auth. Chevrolet Dealers. Used Car Dept., 1215 S. MAIN.

...REPUBLIC 3-ton truck, pneumatic tires, excellent condition. $60 S. TEMPLETON, Ardmore.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

FOR SALE

SIGHT-SEEING CAR WITH JOB.

20-passenger, separate entrance to each compartment, the equipment is new, two extra tires. Will sacrifice $2000 under value.

Job is with one of the largest sight-seeing companies in Los Angeles and will average about $750 per month year around. This work is easy on equipment and tires, as daily work will average around 50 miles. This is an IRON-CLAD proposition that will bear investigation and a good money-maker. Requires first payment of $1500, small payments on balance. See MR. MacLAMMB morning and all day Sunday at WESTERN MOTORS, 1058 S. Flower St.

...WANTED—Good 2-ton truck, late model; good condition for cash. 610 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

...NEW 2-ton truck, also used truck, very guarantee. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 3504 Santa Fe ave. See Mr. Miller.

...FORD truck chassis, 1921, motor block; $75 cash. Open Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

...DODGE commercial screen body. 1034 S. MAIN ST.

Auto Trailers.

...GOOD USED TRAILERS FOR SALE CHEAP. We have several 4-wheel trailers, 2-3-4 and 5-ton, capacity with and without bodies. Will sell very cheap on easy terms. HERCULES TRAILER SERVICE, 1357 Santa Fe Ave. PHONE 924-625.

...FOR RENT—4-wheel trailers. All sizes up to 5 ton. Day, week or month. Reasonable. HERCULES TRAILER RENTAL SERVICE. 1357 Santa Fe Ave. Near 9th St.

...UTILITY trailers, new and second-hand, for sale or rent. UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO., 1471-73 S. Main St. Phone 21193.

...TRAILER irons for trucks or autos. 2 and 4-wheel trailers for sale or rent. AUTO TRAILER CO., 1358 CENTRAL. 54929.

...PIKE TRAILERS for sale or rent, 2 and 4 wheels, new and second, all sizes. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 701 E. 7th.

...TRAILERS, 324 CF; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY BODIES built to order. 849 SAN PEDRO. 19680.

...TRAILERS and Dollies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV., 1029 S. Bdy. 5298.

Automobiles for Exchange.

...AUTOMOBILE for lot. Will exchange for well located unrestricted lot. Latest 1923 5-pass. Advance, run only 4000 miles, every accessory equipped. My price $2500. Also one 5-pass. touring car, nearly new. Fully equipped. Price $1250. Will give terms to right party. Ph. THOMAS B. FRITCHARD, 5056235.

...HUDSON—My super-six for sale or exchange for late model Ford touring or roadster. Address P. O. box 121, Holly. Sta. A.

...WILL exchange Buick 4x 1919 5-pass. touring, mechanical condition, new cord tire, for late model Ford. See owner, 1000 S. Main St. W. C. JONES, 129 Union Block, Pomona.

...WILL TRADE 1920 Cole coupe as first payment on bungalow or lot. Wilshire or Hollywood. 1045-486.

...WILL trade piano, Victrola or diamond to down payment on good car. BELL GARAGE, 710 Baker ave. Bell.

...FOR EXCHANGE—Ford truck, A-1 shape, for Ford touring car in good shape. 6641. 1132 LAGUNA ST.

...FOR SALE—Or trade, Columbia Special 6, 1920 model, nearly new; want smaller car. 3068 BRADDOCK.

...BUICK touring, 1921; will trade equity for jewelry, or anything of value. 767082.

Automobiles Wanted.

...WANTED—Cadillac, Packard or Lincoln for beautiful 10-acre grape grove, located 5 miles from Riverside. Grove in full bearing. Perfect condition. Incumbrance $5000, of which $2500 is due Dec. 20. Grove is worth $12,000. No better grove in Riverside. Will trade for late model car. MRS. CULVER, 20 Sycamore, Telephone 6102254, Long Beach.

...HAVE equity, $3000 conservative appraisement by 201 acres Los Angeles County, AGUADULCE, Santa Clara River; mortgage $6000, 7%, 3 yrs. Will take one or two good cars for equity, cash difference, or what have you? A. Smith for owner, 1019 DELTA BLDG., or Phone Vermont 6287 evenings.

...20 LIGHT cars, we buy 'em, to $50 more than other dealers; for Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Overlands, Hupmobiles, Essex, Maxwells, Studebakers, Buicks, Nashs, Oaklands, Oldsmobiles, Hudsons, Hupmobiles, Paige, Jewett, Star, Gardner, Marmon, Reo, Cole, Auburn, Peerless, Franklin, Packard, Lincoln, Cadillac, Pierce-Arrow, Stutz, Marmon, Locomobile, Winton, Premier, Haynes, Apperson, Kissel, Gray-Dort, Velie, Moon, Elcar, Wills Sainte Claire, Chandler, Jordan, Hudson, Essex, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Buick, Studebaker, Dodge, Hupmobile, Overland, Willys-Knight, Maxwell, Chalmers, Saxon

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

FIRST TIME OFFERED.

Beautiful two-story of nine rooms with three baths. Situated in New Windsor Square. This dwelling has been occupied less than eight months, and is in perfect condition, must be inspected by you immediately, as family is ordered East.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

A COLONIAL OF DISTINCTION.

Now ten-room, two-story home in New Windsor Square. Three baths, every modern convenience, tile kitchen. Double garage; sprinkler system front and rear. Fine shrubbery and lawn. Surrounded by beautiful homes.

A WONDERFUL BUT.

See MR. STINSON, Real Estate Dept. HARRY H. HELDEN CO., Fleming Blvd. at 3rd St. Phone Holly 1896.

BANKRUPT SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In Which H. May Commander is Bankrupt.

I, Edward J. Kelly, that the undersigned Trustee will on Wednesday, December 27th, at 10 o'clock a.m., report the following sale:

I.

Unfinished dwelling, No. 6179 Manhattan Place, located on the northeast corner of 62nd st. and Manhattan Pl., City of Los Angeles, for $400, said dwelling sold subject to improvements, reading about $4000.

II.

Lots 1 and 2, Tract No. 4462. This is a vacant tract, fronting 50 ft. on Alvarez ave. and 160 ft. on Decker st. Sold in bulk for $240, subject to improvements of $6000, payable in installments.

Office of Court, Hon. Force Parker, 857 W. W. Hellman Bldg., will there entertain higher offers if made for the property.

WM. H. MOORE, JR.,
Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of JOSEPH SEMPERE,
Bankrupt.
Phone—Main 4622, Home 19112, ask for Mr. Moore.

"COMMONWEALTH BUILT."
GLENDALE—EASY TERMS—PRICED RIGHT.

A new and modern bungalow of five rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast nook and all wanted built-in features; fireplace, tile mantel, oak floors throughout, large closets; interior finish in old ivory. This home is "right" in every particular, including price. 50-foot, south-front lot on paved street; garage, driveway, fence, lawn, all in A-1 shape. 456 West Lexington Drive, Glendale. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Owners and Builders, 212 Union Oil Bldg., Main 5981.

$5 BRINGS YOU IN FINANCING REALTY SERVICE. NO CASH PAYMENT. ADD 1 PER CENT EACH MONTH OF THE COST OF YOUR HOME. IN ADDITION TO OUR PRESENT EXPENSE, I WILL HELP FINANCE THE HOME.

$20 PER MONTH SECURES A $6000 HOME FOR YOU. OTHER AMOUNTS PROPORTIONATELY. UNDER MY PLAN YOU PAY TAXES AND 4 PER CENT INTEREST ONLY. THIS SAVES YOU AT LEAST ONE-THIRD OF THE USUAL INTEREST CHARGE. LESS THAN 6 PER CENT ANNUAL INTEREST UNDERWRITTEN ON SAME BASIS.

NOT TOO BIG FOR THE LITTLE DEAL—NOT TOO LITTLE FOR THE BIG DEAL.

MR. PAGE, 624 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE by owner, furnished or unfurnished magnificent home; must be sacrificed; owner leaving city. Beautifully furnished; Finished in solid mahogany, near best schools and painted in all. 11 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences, including vacuum cleaning system, hot water heating plant, all hardwood floors, included; laundry and kitchen fully equipped; 2 baths and showers. Beautiful porch. Double garage, instantaneous, etc. Nice lawn and shrubbery all over. Reasonable terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Drive by 1220 Orchid Ave., Hollywood, or $20,000 unfurnished. Phone 27-J2. Address 719 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Mind from one apartment equals $40 per day of interest on entire cost of building and ground.

Only $13,000, worth $20,000. New 2-story duplex, each apartment having 3 large rooms and bath; screened porch. Strictly modern; hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with 2 garages. Ideal location and only 2 blocks from electric cars.

M. M. GRIGG,
4415 W. 3rd St. Phone Holly 7320.
At Western Ave. Res. Ph. 304-200

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL "BARGAIN" HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTIES. Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest. HARRY WINGERMAN, Builder, 924-49 Home Bldg., 7th and Hope. Phone 64372, Main 1344, 64371.

WILSHIRE'S MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW ON BEAUTIFUL RIDGEWOOD PLACE.

111 North Ridgewood Place. Call today, 7 rooms, tiling hall, large living room, 14x28 feet, fireplace, beautiful patio with fountain and shrubs. Price reduced $1000 for quick sale. Key and information all day today only. See or call MR. MAXWELL, Wilshire 1464.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
3701 WILSHIRE BLVD.

DO YOU LOVE VIEWS?

HERE'S MAGNIFICENT VIEW HOME, Built 3 years; corner, substantial and attractive; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplace, furnace, fruit, nuts and berries; Utah trees and shrubs galore. Recently painted throughout, inside and out; white enamel woodwork. Near golf links and city limits. Must be sold at once. Owner

SANTA MONICA—

FOR SALE—Act. trng. by owner; 6-room modern bungalow; fine location; close in; $4500; terms. 1827 Third st., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Cabin in exchange for 5 lots in Venice; $1000. Address O. L. Box 27, Times office.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FLAT OR APARTMENT SITE

NORTHEAST CORNER 46TH AND HAMPSHIRE

100x120

One of the choicest corners in the Wilshire District. Offered for a limited time at low price of $6000 for property.

J. D. HAMM,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE—

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

200 FEET ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

AT LESS THAN $50 PER FOOT.

East of La Brea ave. and 125 feet.

This bargain affords you one of the choicest locations left to build your home in the Jardine Tract for prospective future values.

Call at once to avoid disappointment.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

By S.W. cor. Wils.-Simpson.

FOR SALE—

SIX CHOICE CITY LOTS, IN LOT 1, CITY WATER, GAS AND ELEC. LIGHTS, STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID, SHADE TREES, ETC. CLOSE CAR.

R. H. HOWARD,
1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG. Office on Sec. 2. S. NEWMAN,
4041 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE FRONTAGE

FOR APTS., FLATS OR BUNGALOWS

$6500—Will center 2 lots; 50x150; $1000—Close in 50x150; $12,000—Will exchange; 50x150; $12,000—Near Vermont ave.; 50x150; $12,000—Will exchange for Los Angeles property.

WILDEY CO., Will Branch Office, Western ave. PHONE WE. 8181.

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY

Exceptionally situated to subdivide into 5-acre lots, within easy walking distance of Hamilton high school; choice property; price reasonable; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

SHEPARD & MOINTIRE, 925 W. 7th st.

"At last that last piece of land."

SUNSET GRAND AVE.—

100 ft. frontage, 145 ft. deep, to 16-ft. alley; 4 blocks from Pico car line; $1000 per front foot; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
709 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

LOS FELIZ BLVD. LOT

Here's the last of those beautiful lots on Los Feliz blvd. fronting on the boulevard, a block from Vermont ave., and only a block from the car line. Price $2500; terms. Owner, JAMES INVESTMENT CO., N. VERMONT AVE.

FOR CORNER LOT BARGAIN

50x142.....$900 DOWN .....
50x142.....$1000 DOWN .....
Near Figueroa at Florence .....
Near Figueroa at Florence .....
Near Figueroa at Florence .....
THE LYON REALTY CO., REALTORS,
7111 S. Figueroa. VER. 3931.

UNRESTRICTED bungalow and business sites; 5-c fare; Western ave. and Vermont ave. Owner, 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Vermont Ave. business corner. The N.W. corner of First st. and Vermont Ave. Will build to suit tenant on the corner; will lease 100x145 ft. on a long term of years at $42,000, or $324 per foot. Also 50x145 ft. for $20,000. Also 50x145 ft. for $20,000. Vermont ave. within a few feet of First st.

L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent with
FRANK P. AYRES,
324 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

IT costs no more to build your home in the exclusive atmosphere of

MIDWICK.

See California's first and only ultra-modern subdivision before you select your home site. It's a place you want and can afford to have.

FOR SALE—

$150 PER FOOT.
WORTH $300.

S.W. Corner 16th and Hampden. Thriving new business center.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
2021 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 3170.

THE only place where the average man can afford exclusive home environment is in

MIDWICK.

Nature made Midwick a perfect home-land—then we spent a fortune to improve it—to make it ultra-modern for your home.

$750.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.

Level lot, garden soil, 5c fare, tremendous home boat boulevard; street, sidewalk, etc. Only $70 cash and $10 per month. Payments, 6% int. 448 ANNANDALE BLVD. $21,000. Evenings, Garv. 1971.

A GREAT converging wave of progress from all sides assures a quick, sure profit to lot owners in

MIDWICK.

Industry, business and home building are sweeping over Midwick, yet restrictions will always protect you against undesirable influences.

FINE LEVEL LOT, INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS, for $725; $5 cash, $5 per month; 5c fare; sidewalks, streets, etc., convenient to rail and refined residents. Huntington Park way. Positive bargain. Owner advises, for lumber, sash and doors to parties who will build at once. Office cor. Pacific Irrigation Co., Home 6161. 1125 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR an income or rent that a gentler, low Eastside home site you can live in

BARGAIN HUNTERS.

$1000 CASH.

Just one left; a beautiful corner property, 50x142 to alley, for $5000; suitable for bungalow or bungalow court.

JOHN S. NEWMAN,
4041 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—10 city acre lots on paved street, close to car, schools and country clubs. Fine improvements adjoining; a bargain if you can take the bunch.

1000 Hibernian Bldg.,
Corner 4th and Spring.

WHEN choice residence and business lots on Figueroa, Vermont, you want a good deal, see them today.

VALLEY OFFICE COR. MONTE A 110TH. Exd. Monday-Manchester car to 120th. COFFEE & STELLER Ph. Ver. 6978.

FOR SALE—

Lot 60x154, front 100th; $1000 cash, $10 per month; $1250. One-third cash.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 8922. 1104 Lose Bldg. PICO 4622.

FOR SALE—Lot in Vermont Square, 50x150, $1000 cash, $10 per month; no interest. Owner, 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot in Lincoln Park, 50x150, $1000 cash, $10 per month; no interest. Owner, 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

100-FOOT DOUBLE BUSINESS LOT

Fine corner for store, garage, etc. Only $1000; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

LOT, LOOK, BUILD, SELL

SPLENDID SITES IN MOST ATTRACTIVE ADDITION; $100 TO $150 PER LOT. Come to our office, 1000 Wilcox Bldg., and let us tell you about it.

BUILDERS will build to suit on lots in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Barbara.

LARGE list of lots and acreage in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Barbara.

WILL sell lot or build to suit on lot in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Barbara.

DOUBLE business corner, 50x150; $2700. Lot 1740.

LOT in Lincoln Park for $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

LOT on Van Nuys line; $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

BEAUTIFUL Westlake residence site, 2 lots; $1500 cash. Lot 1740.

FRANKLIN P. ABBOTT,
1740 Wilcox Bldg.

LOT on Vermont ave., $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

LOT on Vermont ave., $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

SHOICE LOT CENTRAL SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

$$$$$$$$$$

NEW TOWN STARTING

"THOUSAND OAKS"

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT ON VENTURA BOULEVARD. 2 ACRE TRACTS AS LOW AS $600. 40-FOOT BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON VENTURA BLVD., $300. RESIDENCE LOTS AND CABIN SITES, $50. WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN WATER. HOTEL NOW BUILDING. THOUSAND OAKS, MIDWAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND VENTURA. CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY AND TREBLE YOUR PROFIT. WONDERFUL SUMMER HOME SITES IN MOUNTAINS. GOLF COURSE AND GIANT OAKS. SEE THE MAGNIFICENT SPOT. AUTO LEAVES OFFICE 10 A.M. DAILY.

HOW TO GET THERE.

DRIVE OUT VIA HOLLYWOOD THROUGH CAHUENGA PASS TO VENTURA BLVD. FOLLOW VENTURA BLVD. TO PROPERTY, WHICH IS 12 MILES NORTH OF CALABASAS. OFFICE OPEN SAT. EVE., 7 TO 9 P.M.

CULVER & STURGEON,
300 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
BROADWAY 643; 11328.

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE HOMESITE IN A LITTLE PARK OF ITS OWN.

Two blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Are 4 blocks from La A. High School on irregularly-shaped lot, with 250 feet frontage, mostly level, crowned three sides of the lot.

There is a fine room for the home, garage, and lots behind for the rest of the site is occupied by a curving spring brook, which flows between rows of sycamore trees; over 200 feet of rough or stone wall winds in and out of the trees in the brook. Private park made by the brook. In one corner there is a beautiful spring, at which there is a rustic supply, a wall fountain is desired.

The price of this delightfully unique homesite is $5,000. Part of the Wilshire district is a little under $4000 by taking immediate advantage of a special concession.

Of course, prompt action is needed.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Or S.W. cor. Wils.-Simpson. 782090.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE.
VERMONT AVE.
BEST BUY ON THE VERMONT.
BETWEEN 1ST AND 9TH ST.

One factory or 100 ft. for $250 per foot. Price includes improvements; this is a way under the market price, and surrounded by building boom. Call at office, 1000 Wilcox Bldg., or Wilshire Branch, 4021 So. Menlo Blvd. Tel. 837812. Open Sunday.

MAIN STREET PARK

$10 PER MONTH.

Some beautiful lot in our new tract on Main st. (Harbor Blvd.). This is your opportunity to get the choice of this property before regular sale opens. Take car marked "Main" to Gardena and Manchester, to Manchester and walk east to Main st., or drive south on Main to 4th st. Manchester.

FOR SALE—

Vermont Ave. business corner. The N.W. corner of First st. and Vermont Ave. Will build to suit tenant on the corner; will lease 100x145 ft. on a long term of years at $42,000, or $324 per foot. Also 50x145 ft. for $20,000. Also 50x145 ft. for $20,000. Vermont ave. within a few feet of First st.

L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent with
FRANK P. AYRES,
324 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

IT costs no more to build your home in the exclusive atmosphere of

MIDWICK.

See California's first and only ultra-modern subdivision before you select your home site. It's a place you want and can afford to have.

FOR SALE—

$150 PER FOOT.
WORTH $300.

S.W. Corner 16th and Hampden. Thriving new business center.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
2021 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 3170.

THE only place where the average man can afford exclusive home environment is in

MIDWICK.

Nature made Midwick a perfect home-land—then we spent a fortune to improve it—to make it ultra-modern for your home.

$750.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.

Level lot, garden soil, 5c fare, tremendous home boat boulevard; street, sidewalk, etc. Only $70 cash and $10 per month. Payments, 6% int. 448 ANNANDALE BLVD. $21,000. Evenings, Garv. 1971.

A GREAT converging wave of progress from all sides assures a quick, sure profit to lot owners in

MIDWICK.

Industry, business and home building are sweeping over Midwick, yet restrictions will always protect you against undesirable influences.

FINE LEVEL LOT, INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS, for $725; $5 cash, $5 per month; 5c fare; sidewalks, streets, etc., convenient to rail and refined residents. Huntington Park way. Positive bargain. Owner advises, for lumber, sash and doors to parties who will build at once. Office cor. Pacific Irrigation Co., Home 6161. 1125 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR an income or rent that a gentler, low Eastside home site you can live in

BARGAIN HUNTERS.

$1000 CASH.

Just one left; a beautiful corner property, 50x142 to alley, for $5000; suitable for bungalow or bungalow court.

JOHN S. NEWMAN,
4041 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—10 city acre lots on paved street, close to car, schools and country clubs. Fine improvements adjoining; a bargain if you can take the bunch.

1000 Hibernian Bldg.,
Corner 4th and Spring.

WHEN choice residence and business lots on Figueroa, Vermont, you want a good deal, see them today.

VALLEY OFFICE COR. MONTE A 110TH. Exd. Monday-Manchester car to 120th. COFFEE & STELLER Ph. Ver. 6978.

FOR SALE—

Lot 60x154, front 100th; $1000 cash, $10 per month; $1250. One-third cash.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 8922. 1104 Lose Bldg. PICO 4622.

FOR SALE—Lot in Vermont Square, 50x150, $1000 cash, $10 per month; no interest. Owner, 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot in Lincoln Park, 50x150, $1000 cash, $10 per month; no interest. Owner, 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

100-FOOT DOUBLE BUSINESS LOT

Fine corner for store, garage, etc. Only $1000; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

LOT, LOOK, BUILD, SELL

SPLENDID SITES IN MOST ATTRACTIVE ADDITION; $100 TO $150 PER LOT. Come to our office, 1000 Wilcox Bldg., and let us tell you about it.

BUILDERS will build to suit on lots in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Barbara.

LARGE list of lots and acreage in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Barbara.

WILL sell lot or build to suit on lot in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Barbara.

DOUBLE business corner, 50x150; $2700. Lot 1740.

LOT in Lincoln Park for $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

LOT on Van Nuys line; $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

BEAUTIFUL Westlake residence site, 2 lots; $1500 cash. Lot 1740.

FRANKLIN P. ABBOTT,
1740 Wilcox Bldg.

LOT on Vermont ave., $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

LOT on Vermont ave., $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

SHOICE LOT CENTRAL SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, $1000 cash. Lot 1740.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

$$$$$$$$$$$$

5-C CAR FARE.

Beautiful, High, Sightly, Ideal

HOMESITES

ON YORK BOULEVARD,

$995.

$95 DOWN—$10 A MONTH.

EAGLE ROCK CITY CAR to York Blvd. Tract offers on property. For free auto service, call Gar. 2876.

DRIVE OUT PASADENA AVE. to York Blvd. Then west to the property.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
407-8-9 Union Oil Bldg.

HENRY DAVENPORT, Manager.

$$$$$$$$$$$$

FOR SALE—

LOOKOUT PARK.

$300

TO

$400.

Wonderful scenic wooded lots; adjoining Lookout Mountain, Hollywood.

Take Hollywood car, marked "Laurel Canyon" to end of line, then walk drive or ride on Laurel Canyon Boulevard one mile to tract office, opposite Tavern.

FAUL A. SATTLEY, Selling Agent, 1124 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 64207.

FOR SALE—

FINE WILSHIRE FLAT SITES.

OR GOOD $4000 LOT.

Every lot $1000 to $1500 under value.

These fine lots are restricted for FLATS and APARTMENTS, are on NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., BERENDO ST. AND CATALINA ST., from Third St. to FIRST. Are in one of the finest rental sections of the Wilshire district. Lots range in size from 60x150 ft., 84x156 and 84x150, on 70 and 80-foot streets, with street work all done and paid for. Don't overlook these exceptional bargains.

L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent with
FRANK P. AYRES,
324 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE.

86x150.

Between Wilshire Blvd. and 6th st. Best purchase and plan for the development of the corner of 6th and Western will make real money in this district show it marked. Western is the next 60-foot boulevard. A bargain price for the property and the terms will be made easy. Only $6000 cash required, balance two years. See Mr. Norton at once.

NORTON & NORTON,
Western ave. at 10th st.
709611.

FOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS

BEVERLY BOULEVARD

AN ASSURED FUTURE FOR THIS SECTION

$6000—60 ft. corner near Beverly & Alvarado.

$3750—100 ft. corner at Beverly and Hoover. With the opening of the new coal tract tunnel and 4 cars per day to Vermont, these corners are bound to advance. See E. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 615 Stock Bldg. Tel. 10767.

TREES, flowers and shrubs enhance the natural beauty and charm of a home site in

MIDWICK.

A marvelous view of city, mountains and sea—always high, dry and healthful—the place where wife and kiddies will want to live.

SACRIFICE LOT BARGAIN

$1000.

This is a genuine snap. Only 7 minutes from the heart of the city. DOUBLE BUNGALOWS PERMITTED. Only $462.50 cash required. Balance easy terms to suit you. See MR. BUNCH, C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., Branch Office, 1161 Sunset Blvd. 19107.

HOLLYWOOD bungalow court site 150x151. Splendid location near Crescent Junction. Few such choice locations left. Price low for quick sale. Will divide. 70672.

LARGE residence lot, $850 cash. Some fr. near Goodyear plant. R. F. WILLIS, 4409 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—$350.00—

50x300 for bungalows or Sunset and Echo Park. GARNIER, 62937. 1049 Security Bldg. Sun. or Mon. 437-044.

UNREST. 6% 1-3x146 alley. 2-rm. bldg., 4 units. Nr. 32-Western. Only $3000. $1000 cash, $30 mo. Int. No trades. 1161 W. 23d st. Ver. 4173.

A REAL buy in Hollywood. Lot 50x135, near Franklin sta. Will be worth $1500 in 6 months. Yours for $900. Terms. OWNERS, 5046903.

UNRESTRICTED 45x130 east front, on Western av., $915; $2500. Best buy on Western. 715 W. SANTA BARBARA.

LOT, 50x180, $600 under the price it sold this week. Near Vermont. CUFF & FREEMAN, 3232 VERMONT.

TEMPLE ST. business corner, $40500. $20000 cash. Call at 2432 Temple st.

BEAUT. canyon lots, 62-ft. frontage, 60 ft. deep, together or separate. Owner, 2520 Glen Alden Dr. 725 W. 23D ST., Apt. 22.

$975.00 lot for apt. or flat, near Sunset, close in, facing 3 streets. A bargain. Call 2661 W. PICO.

LARGE lot, east front, 23d ave., near Vermont. $1250. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

50 ft. on S. Vermont ave. Double dwelling in rear. OWNER. 326-843.

52x134, N.W. corner 21st ave. and Santa Barbara. $2250. permit. DOAN. 304-441.

CHOICE corner and key 50x135, $1650 under original price. VERMONT 3881.

VICTORIA Drive, near Pico, 60 ft. front, cor. OWNER, Pico 2109.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

WALNUT GROVE TRACT,
BIG LOTS,
$750 AND UP.

$100 DOWN. $10 PER MONTH. Garden soil. Best drinking water in Southern California, from wells 550 feet deep. HIGH, DRY, LEVEL plateau. 600 feet above the ocean, cool summers, warm winters. Very seldom have fogs or frosts.

Taxes LESS than half of city taxes. ALL city conveniences. Paved streets, street lights. Two mail deliveries per day.

40 TRAINS DAILY. Also fast auto busses, 10-cent fare. 20 minutes to Los Angeles, 30-minute service. RESTRICTED. Splendid business lots on Garvey ave. Beautiful homesites. Six 15-year-old walnut trees on each lot. Near Garvey School.

Tract on Garvey ave., EAST of New ave. Selling up rapidly.

HURRY UP AND GET FIRST CHOICE.

Take East 1st street car to Rowan street, then take San Gabriel bus to tract. Or motor out Coyote Pass to Garvey ave.

CAPT. A. N. MILNER.

$3600.
PLYMOUTH NEAR 9TH.
60x150.

High ground; long-time restrictions. Priced below market.

See A. F. TRIBBLE,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
UNRESTRICTED CORNERS.
HIGH GROUND.

50x126.....19th ave. $4500
50x150.....7th ave. $5500
62x108.....10th ave. $4000
50x140.....17th st. $3500
72x140.....4th ave. $9000

EDDIE LINDENFELDER,
768156. 4061 W. Washington.

BARGAIN

DANDY UNRESTRICTED LOT.
Vic. 30th and Figueroa, near new Shrine Auditorium and Auto Club. City's best residence district. Conservatively worth $7500.

ONLY $5400.

Terms. Call Tuesday. J. B. Friedman, with C. C. TATUM,
Main 8200. 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. 13906

$1250—40X130 TO alley, south side 87th, short block east of Central; has my sign on it; all improvements in and paid, including sewer. Room 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

N.W. COR. Occidental Blvd. and Manhattan pl., 70x150, unrestricted. Very fine location for flats or bungalows. Price, $4250 cash. HARLAN PEET, Exclusive Agt. Wil. 9068.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER.

N.E. corner 24th and 32nd st., 100x150; will sell whole or part. Owner, 2237 W. WASHINGTON. 70681.

CLOSE IN, unr'd., 50x123, 20-ft. dry alley, Wt. Lake, $2250. Walton ave., Ext. Vermont. Bargain. $2250 cash. Owner, 826 W. 41st. DR. 8. 8253-M.

ANDRAWS, near 23d. Fine, restricted lot; only $4500. Another 50x150, lot $4250. ROBINSON, 2315 W. Washington. 72870.

FOR SALE — High-class Larchmont Blvd. corner lot, 50x112, restrictions of after 1924. $4500. ALEX. 711 Hollman Bldg. worth Bldg. $21602.

MAKE yourself a Xmas present; 2 lots on Western ave., 96x150. Gas, water, electricity and street work all paid. $4250 cash down. Owner, 2417 S. WESTERN.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire lot, 80x187, on paved street, $3750. ROBERTSON REALTY CO., 4916 W 10th st. 707261.

NORTON ave., high and rightly, best location N. NORTON AVE. Will be sold by owner at $4500 net. PHONE 837890.

DOUBLE front, Figueroa to Flower. Just ex. terminals. $9 ft. on each W 60 through. 4400 S. Figueroa. Vernon 1200.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE BARGAIN. Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood.
G. L. SCHMUTZ
8020 Santa Monica Blvd. nr. Sherman.

ONE of the best double corners on Vermont, including oil station. Terms. OWNER, 869200.

FIGUEROA near I. lot, 45x150, near Pico car; $3000, cash. OWNER, 7111 S. FIGUEROA. VER. 894.

FOR SALE—Cheapest lot on N. Western ave. 51x150. PHONE 58453.

45x125, CORNER, for double bungalow or flat. $2250. FAIRCLOUGH, 1124 Title Ins. Bldg.

70x120, corner, near Vermont and Santa Monica Blvd. $6200. TAYLOR, 3946633.

50x??, e. line of Western, $2500. HALDEMAN, 5115 W. Washington. Ver. 4257.

BUSINESS corner, 65x160; view in; best sale for cash. LUCAS AVE. at Crown Hill.

2 LOTS 100 ft. of Santa Monica Blvd. near La Brea, $2500. PHONE 894451.

50 FEET on Western ave., $4500. HALDEMAN, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4257.

VERMONT COR. BARGAIN, 60x130, $2000 cash. 8405 S. VERMONT AVE. Ver. 9028.

LOT SPECIALIST.
WAGNER. 4717 MONETA AVE.

RESIDENCE lot, only $1100, $200 cash. Owner, 6262 S. VERMONT. Ver. 6177.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Lease and Exchange

BUNGALOW COURT.

Near Seventh and Vermont; shows over 20 per cent on investment of half cash. Five units. New and thoroughly modern and homelike.

WESTLAKE FLAT BARGAIN.

Will show over 25 per cent on cash investment. Part of Westlake Park. Four 4-room flats always in demand. Exceptional bargain.

THREE ATTRACTIVE FLATS on Leeward, between Vermont and Manchester. Property on this beautiful street is going to go fast. We advise you to see us immediately.

FURNISHED FLAT.

On Alvarado Terrace, $2000 cash handles. Price over $3 per cent net on cash. Quick action necessary.

See Mr. English,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.,
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

FOR SALE.

A large and elegantly appointed apartment-house with beautiful furniture, showing a net profit of over $3000 per month. Located on Alvarado st., 40 minutes' ride from the business district. 40 single and 11 double that are always in demand. $75,000 will handle.

See Mr. Brown,
JOE TOPLITZKY,
Bdwy. 8. 626 H. W. Hellman Bg. 64995.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE.

Will sacrifice $1x150 ft. lot on Park View, half block from 9th st., 2 blocks Westlake Park. High ground with wonderful view. Old house in good condition; will bring good price for removal. Best buy in city.

ALLEN & SEARS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1260 S. WESTERN AVE. TEL. 762519.

FOR SALE—

Can you duplicate this?
A CORNER, 50X150
South of Pico and east of Flower.
$12,500.
$2500 will handle.
The best buy in the city.
904 GARLAND BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $22,500.

Apartment house, only 4 blocks west of Broadway, paying 10 per cent. Will exchange or equity for clear. What have you to offer? See owner, MURRAY, 502 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone 824559.

$16,000.

NEAR West 6th, and UNION ave. Mod. 4-fam. flat bldg., 4 r's each. INCOME $200 mo. For this and other income investments see

GEO. T. BENAKER,
1679 W. 16th st. Phone West 4097.

HIGH-CLASS apt. site, Bernard Blvd., near W. 9th, 60x140, only $11,000. Also other Westlake bargains. BOWKER & PACKER, 6th and Hanmart. 3558/10

FOR SALE—Apt.-house and furniture, income $6000 a year, price $50,000; half cash. 823058.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—ATTENTION SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS! 2 of the finest business lots in Glendale, which must be sold before Jan. 4th. Owner must have cash. Look them over and make me an offer.

LOT 50x150 WEST SIDE, N. Brand, 1st vacant lot north of Wilson.

LOT 181x50 N.E. cor. San Fernando and Cerritos Ave

GEORGE A. BLANCHET, (Exc. Agt.)
402 Grant Bldg. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO AND 9TH STS. N.W. CORNER. CONCERNING THIS PROPERTY COMMUNICATE WITH US.
CUMMINS INV. CO.,
220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
PICO 4622.

COTTAGE, 6 R., B., cor. 9th and Figueroa, $4000, terms. Owner, C. A. LARAMIE, with HAMELL CO., 917 WEST SIXTH. Main 5687.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—80 ft. on Flower, 165 ft. deep; only 90 ft. from 8th st. Right on the edge of the skyscrapers, only two short blocks from Biltmore Hotel and Biltmore Theater to be erected immediately. $650 per ft. POSITIVELY FOR ONLY FEW DAYS. Not a front foot in close-in center of business to compare with this under $1250 to $1400 per ft., and you will never see this again for this sacrifice price. Compare this to Hollywood Boulevard, between Cahuenga and Highland, now selling at $1000 per ft. Over $30,000,000 recent improvements within 2½ blocks of this 80 feet. Yesterday I groundleased 50x165, No. 516 Flower, only 230 feet from this 80 feet, for seven-story hotel. See me quick and find what is doing all around this 80 feet. There is only one question. Who is going to own this January 10?

ALSO

One or both, 60-ft. lots, N.E. corner 4th and Flower, for sale or long lease. Terms that beats purchase.

ALSO

Will lease 60 ft., S.E. corner Grand and 14th.

ARTHUR NEWTON, 51480.

FOR SALE—

CAN YOU IMAGINE
THE QUEEN OF WASHINGTON AND FLOWER STREETS WITH FLOWER OPENED AND WIDENED SOUTH OF WASHINGTON STREET? THIS WILL BE ONE OF THE BUSIEST OF CLOSE-IN CORNERS.

WE CAN DELIVER THE NORTHEAST CORNER, SIZE 147x102, AT A PRICE THAT WILL MAKE YOU A HANDSOME PROFIT IN A SHORT TIME.

FOR PRICE & FULL INFORMATION

SEE C. Y. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND COMPANY,
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 660. 10569.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

A WONDERFUL opportunity, a large corner downtown, suitable for immediate improvement of highest type; hotel or club, or can be held for large profit within short time. C. J. GARDNER, 219 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10647.

BUY PROPERTY WHERE
THINGS ARE DOING.
FLOWER STREET NEAR 18TH.
80x180.

Will sell $600 per ft. Will sell the $22,000. $7500 cash. Bal. long term.

M. D. FOX,
810 GROSSE BLDG. 11-988. 822-814.

FOR SALE.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN HOTEL PROPERTY now paying 9½% net under old lease. Positively the cheapest buy in the vicinity of

9th and Main Streets.

Two stores and 135-room hotel and lobby in 4-story brick building with full basement. Price $250,000. $158,000

See A. G. BROWN, with
JOE TOPLITZKY,
Bdwy. 8. 626 H. W. Hellman Bg. 64995.

FOR SALE—47 A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. 50x150 ft., with Nine 2-story residences in front. Now West Adams district. Assessed for $25,000. Account of personal reasons will accept $15,000 for $22,500. Terms can be arranged. Here is an opportunity for buyer to double $10,000 in short time. See E. F. STEIN, 715 Garland ave. Phone 81150 evenings call.

BUSINESS INCOME—

PAY 18%.
A REAL BARGAIN.

$20,000. $18,000 cash down. Eastern business block on permanent car line in the S.W. section. Building 50x70; 2 stories and basement; 4 apts. and 2 stores. Income under low rentals about $300 per month. Spend $2000 more on improvements and get $4368 per month. Can deliver for short time only, so act quickly. R. DIDDICK, 411 Lewelling Bldg. 523711. Evenings, Vermont 2206.

TWO-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK.

Brick building, transfer corner, on one of the main through streets of Los Angeles. Fully rented. Tenants will have broken in $5118 per year on old leases, some expire in January. This is one of the cheapest buildings in the city. Size 110x150 feet, to an alley. Price $42,500; cash required, $17,000. For this and other Wilshire income bargains, see Mr. Zinn, with

FORD & RECKER,
607 S. Western Ave. Wil. 6124.

FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

$65,000.

MAGNIFICENT CORNER, 200x200, ON PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARE. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

Conservatively worth $100,000 today and should double in 5 years. Income will carry not—can be greatly increased.

SPECIAL REASONS FORCE IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Telephone Mr. Rolfe, 869441.
HOUGH & CO., Sixth and Oxford.

THE BEST BUY ON WESTERN AVENUE

80x185.

SOUTHWEST CORNER, vicinity of Santa Barbara ave.

Worth $250 per foot.

Will sacrifice for $180.

See my sole agent, M. D. FOX,
810 GROSSE BLDG. 11-988. 822-814.

HILL STREET

Pays 11% net

on total purchase price. A well improved, centrally located business property, leased to responsible tenants. $85,000 will handle. No information over phone.

A. F. Tribble,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

UNION SQUARE—

WE OFFER FOR SALE THE BLOCK ON THIRD STREET, NORTH SIDE, FROM UNION TO HOOVER, HAVING A TOTAL STREET FRONTAGE OF 262 FEET 11¾ INCHES. 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING IN A PRICE WHICH WILL YIELD A BIG PROFIT INSIDE OF 1 YEAR. LET US TAKE THIS CODE AND GET IN TOUCH WITH US FOR PARTICULARS.

CUMMINS INV. CO.,
220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
PICO 4622.

MAIN STREET AND 52ND PLACE. N.W. COR. IMPROVED WITH 1-STORY BRICK BUILDING. SEND FULL FRONTAGE IMPROVED WITH FIVE BUNGALOWS JUST BEING COMPLETED. GOOD BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOCATION. TAKE SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS. TAKE A LOOK AT THIS PROPERTY AND COMMUNICATE WITH US FOR PARTICULARS.

CUMMINS INV. CO.,
220 MARSH-STRONG Bldg.
PICO 4622.

A BONA FIDE SACRIFICE—

LARGEST CORNER ON JEFFERSON, 150x150, WITH SOME IMPROVEMENTS. Price $24,000, on terms. Compare this with any improved property on Jefferson and you will possibly find it to be the cheapest offering today. Must be sold by Friday. Deal direct with J. SOKOLOW, 522 So. Bdwy. 84859.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.

FREMONT ST., NORTH FOURTH, 120x165. ONLY $300 FRONT FOOT $24,000. WILL DIVIDE AND SELL 40 TO 90 FT. REAL ESTATE MAY BE PRICED WAY BELOW VALUE.
FRELAR & CO., 1214 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—4 Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to all our clients and friends. We have made this possible for many, during the past year. May we number you among them this coming season? We have a few pieces of real income makers right downtown that are on the bargain counter. E. L. McCORMACK CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE.

$35,000 Cash. Income $22,000. Ground—Building—Lease. Price $175,000. Balance $110,000, 5 years, 6%. Well secured 10-year lease. CENTRAL REALTY CO., Main 8922. 1104 Lose Bldg. Pico 4622.

FOR SALE—

One-story building, 80x250, on lot 60x115, on L st. nr. Main, in the heart of the best business district. Will show handsome income if remodeled into stores. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, Main 8922. 1104 Lose Bldg. Pico 4622.

FOR SALE—Southeast corner of San Pedro and 27th. Lot, size 100x123. Improved with brick store bldg. One 5-room house; one 5-room cottage, part good income on investment. Would consider some trade. J. C. DAVIS, 702 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE

TWO HOUSES ON FLOWER ST., near 8th street to be moved off the property January 2nd, 1923.

See CHAS. ROBSON, with
ROY C. BEELEY COMPANY,
454 Pacific Electric Building.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS CORNER ON 10TH STREET. RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT OR YOU CAN LET IT LAY AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. FOR FULL INFORMATION CONSULT C. A. PETERSON, VERMONT AVE. AT 39TH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SUNSET BLVD.

CORNER,

124x168,

$150 FOOT.

TERMS.

100,000 PEOPLE PASS THIS CORNER DAILY.

RIPE FOR STORES AND APARTMENTS. LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM 7TH AND BROADWAY. THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF NORTHWEST AND SUTHERLAND.

$21166. SEE MR. HALMSTEDT. $21166.

SUNDAY. MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
403 S. HILL ST.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

WEST SIXTH STREET CORNER. 150-foot frontage, good improvements, east of Westlake Park, where big developments are due and will make the fortunate buyer $50,000 profit.

$35,000 CASH HANDLES.

BRYANT REALTY CO., Sole Agents, 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS LOT SACRIFICE.
NORMANDOIE AND BEVERLY.
$7000, ONLY $100 CASH.

Right in the business district adjoining store buildings. Ripe for improvement. Inquire 228 N. NORMANDIE. Sunday or Monday.

5-STORY SOLID BRICK bldg., 2 stores and 50-rm. hotel, located east of FIGUEROA. Present income 10% on BARGAIN price of $52,000. $22,000 cash will handle. CHAS. J. HILDEBRETH & CO., 526 S. Western ave., Exclusive Agt.

FOR SALE—SOME BUY.
50x150, 17th and Hill sts. Only $15,000. Will soon be worth $20,000 or more. Exclusive agent, KLEINFELTER, 218 Black Bldg.

MONEY MAKER SOUTHWEST BUSINESS CORNER. PARTLY IMPROVED WITH BEAUTIFUL STUCC

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

STRAWBERRY PARK. A home just outside of city taxation, ½ acre tracts or less, just off Western Ave. The chicken and strawberry man's paradise. Have such bargains as 1c. 142 E. Sway, 5-room house, good garage, chicken run, $1100, $150 to $200 cash. Another half acre with 6-room modern home, $1600 cash, $20 per month. Another 5-room house with 2 lots 40x142, each $1100, $300 cash; water, gas and electricity. All city conveniences, best of soil. 1 lot set and have the best bites. Come out Sunday. Call for map at Shaw's Grocery store, four miles out Western Ave., or write me, Gardena, Cal., or I can come at any time and get you in car and bring you out free of charge. CLAUDE G. WATSON, Gardena, California.

ACRES, 200x200, on car lines. Gas, etc. Ideal surroundings. Terms for Xmas week. Nothing down. No why delay that desire for a suburban home? Inquire 726 W. WALNUT AVE. Grows high, $35,000.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—120 acres, all or part, ¼ mile frontage on boulevard near L. A.-Pasadena car line 1036 L. A.

CLOSE-IN 20-acre ranch, 7-room house, etc., 30 fruit trees. Year, $1700. MARLOW, 416 Story Bldg. Ver. 1332.

Altadena.

BEAUTIFUL building lot, one of Altadena's finest; southwest corner Alameda and Santa Clara; 225 by 151 feet; unsurpassed trees and shrubs. Fine site for one of the best homes. Price $4000. F. C. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento St., Altadena.

I SPECIALIZE on properties at Altadena, the delightful foothill suburb of Pasadena. Write for information. Describe what you want. Or see L. M. PRATT, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—10 A., best part of Altadena, 5 beautiful home sites, rise to command fine view of valley and mountains. Price $6,000. C. S. PHILLIPS, 721 Stock Exchange.

SACRIFICE 5-rm. bung., consist. furnished liv. bd. par., conc. drive. $4000, $1000 cash. OWNER. Call 852900.

Arcadia.

WANTED—Up-to-date poultry ranch in exchange for Long Beach property. Grocery store preferred. Address BOX 635, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—20 acres at $500 per acre, 10 acres, 15c, well, $500 per acre, 20 acres all in alfalfa, $1200 per acre, 10 acres on blvd., $1000 per acre, 10 acres on blvd., $1000 per acre, 5 acres on blvd., $750 per acre.

Dairy ranch to rent, stanchions for 30 cows.

4-acre poultry ranch, about $600 laying hens. Car exchange for Long Beach or Los Angeles rm. up to $5000 or will sell.

All rights with above property. See COOK & BOLF.

Burbank.

IF YOU have not succeeded in that city, try the New Year on a little chicken ranch. We have several of them at bargains. Five best bargs in Burbank:

1 acre	$3500
1¼ acres	$4000
1½ acres	$4500
1¾ acres	$5000
2 acres	$5500
2½ acres	$6000
10 acres	$30000

All these ranches have a new modern, 6-room house, garage and outbuildings, $500 or more cash. $1000 cash will handle any of them. Balance on easy terms, or will exchange for city property and some of them for automobiles. See us at once. SAN FERNANDO VALLEY REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 115 E. Stocker. Phone Burbank 1811. Burbank, Cal.

ACRE chicken ranch on San Fernando Blvd., 4-room new house, 200 bens, equipment, $3000, $1000 cash. Owner, 1811 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

5 acres on corner, 4-room house, garage, chicken equipment for 1000 hens, 200 fruit trees, 10 acres in alfalfa, $6000, $1000 cash. Part in alfalfa. The best location for small ranch in valley. Everything ready to go. THE FRANK MELDRE CO., 151 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

EXCHANGE—If you have any city property for sale or exchange, small or large; we want quick action. Write us. Burbank Valley Real Estate Exchange, 115 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Phone Burbank 2284.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—35 acres, 9 blocks from business center of Baldwin Park, 15 acres 7 years old, very choice; 4 acres lemons, 10 acres 2-year-old walnuts; A-1 household plant, with irrigating system, barns, etc. Price $45,000. This property is free and clear of all incumbrances. Will take Los Angeles City improved or unimproved, clear, for full value or will exchange for 10 or 20 acres. Address EDWARD RAGON, Owner, 1818 East 16th St., Long Beach, Cal.

El Segundo.

THIS 2x2 sell will fulfil this city. MORGAN, The REALTY Man.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—"A SNAP"

Four-room new house. Good location. Large lot. Garage. Price $3850. Cash.

H. E. CARTER, Next to Post Office.

Sunset Beach.

FOR SALE—$3500, 6-rm. house, near Long Beach. Call 1912 NEW ENGLAND, city. Address B, box 2056, TIMES BRANCH.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—By owner, Venice bungalows, 5 and 6 furnished; terms to suit. Also small garage with 2 lots. Good income. Cash $2000, balance terms. Other parts of property for sale. Address E. B. HART, 227 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Main 473.

GREAT sacrifice, 10-rm. house on beach, 3 baths, north finish, hardwood floors, fine stand. C. GARDNER WALKER, Venice. 5% Center.

A new 4-rm. flat with beautiful oversized furniture, an exclusive home for refined people, walk from beach. 425 ROSE AVE., Venice.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property see H. E. DAMICO & CO.,
424 6th St. Phone 1069.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

Wilmington.

ATTENTION, SUBDIVIDERS!

Wilmington property is moving fast; there is a crying need for good subdivisions. We have the following, well located for that purpose:

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—VENTURA BLVD. FRONTAGE. Set to bearing walnuts, peaches and apricots. Beautiful country home site with all city conveniences, gas and electricity. Let us show you these attractive country home sites at prices below market value, favorable terms.

10 acres full bearing apricots, family orchard, fine 8-room modern home. Gas and electricity. On beautiful Sherman Way Boulevard and car line frontage. Price $12,750. Will accept of Los Angeles trade.

20 acre, 4-year-old Eureka walnuts, all priced right, near town, and school. Finest type of soil. Irrigated with gasoline water. $850 per acre. Easy terms.

We offer other numerous bargains in alfalfa, orange and walnut lands and poultry ranches. We also have numerous other bargains.

JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Corner Sherman Way and Irwin St.
Phone: 172 and 240. Van Nuys, Cal.

WE ADVERTISE BARGAINS ONLY—
5 acres on Blvd. 6-rm. modern house. Block from business center Van Nuys. Beautiful poultry equipment for 2500, brooder house, almost drive. $4000. $3500 will handle.

25 acres, fine soil, cement pipe line, splendid location. $650 per acre till Jan.; $40.0 will handle.

FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way. Van Nuys, Cal.

10 ACRES close to Van Nuys, on surfaced street, close to school. 5 acres full bearing apricots and peaches; 2 acres of young walnuts; 4-room house, garage, barn. This will show 30% income at price of $11,500. $4500 or less will handle.

TODD & HEARD,
(Exclusive Agents.)
Theater Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal.

CHOICE 2½-acre 5-year-old walnut grove on Sherman Way, car, gas, and modern conveniences, near Van Nuys. Price $3750. Terms. R. H. DUNN & CO., Van Nuys.

SEE our advertisement on 40-acre subdivision map. Bargain.

LESLIE TAYLOR, REALTOR
216 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal. Ph. 169.

South Pasadena.

HOMEMAKER REALTY CO.
Rentals and Sales.
915 Fair Oaks Ave. SI1262. Colo. 619.

Willowbrook.

NEW 2-room house, lot, gas, water, near cars, $750, $150 down. Address P. box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

BEACH PROPERTY— For sale

VENICE, CAL. HOTEL AND STORE BUILDING IN THE HEART OF VENICE LEASED FOR 7 YEARS, PAYING 20% NET ON THE INVESTMENT. LESSEE OF HOTEL NETTED $10,000 IN 1922. A NEW LEASE WILL BRING AT LEAST $12,000 NET. $25,000. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. BALANCE EASY. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BIG, SAFE INCOME COMMUNICATE WITH US AT ONCE.

CUMMINS INV. CO.
220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—Get live the KOCH REALTY GUIDE, best list of beach property. KOCH, 1352 3rd st., Santa Monica

FOR SALE—2 large lots, close in. Be quick. Price $750. 274 WILCOX BLDG. Phone 10258.

Long Beach.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!

N.W. corner 32nd st. and 3rd Ave. Corner 2 streets, paved and sewered. Located in most active business section of Long Beach, near new City Hall and other improvements. OWNER, 2519 Hollywood Blvd. Phone L. A. 8252, or 44087 evenings 596945.

HIGHEST NET CASH OFFER

BY NOON, DEC. 28, GETS IT.

LONG BEACH—
The only quarter block owned by one individual in the Long Beach townsite. Lot 130, Block 7. Price $115,000. Will be worth $200,000 in 3 years. Will give terms up to $75,000. O. T. GREGG, 412-13 L. E. Security Bldg., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—If interested RIGHT THAT MINUTE in owning a genuine HOME or RESIDENCE property in the VERY HEART OF VIRTUE, PROPERLY CO-AHEAD LONG BEACH, it will pay YOU to get in touch with LAND, BROKE BLDG. 148 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

El Segundo.

FOR SALE—
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1450 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1500 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1550 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1600 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1650 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1700 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1750 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1800 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1850 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1900 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $1950 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2000 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2050 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2100 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2150 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2200 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2250 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2300 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2350 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2400 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2450 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2500 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2550 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2600 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2650 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2700 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2750 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2800 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2850 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2900 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $2950 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3000 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3050 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3100 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3150 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3200 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3250 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3300 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3350 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3400 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3450 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3500 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3550 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3600 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3650 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3700 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3750 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3800 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3850 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3900 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $3950 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4000 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4050 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4100 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4150 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4200 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4250 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4300 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4350 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4400 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4450 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4500 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4550 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4600 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4650 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4700 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4750 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4800 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4850 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4900 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $4950 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5000 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5050 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5100 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5150 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5200 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5250 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5300 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5350 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5400 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5450 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5500 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5550 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5600 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5650 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5700 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5750 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5800 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5850 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5900 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $5950 each. Terms.
Two 5-room bungalows, lot, gas, water, near car. $6000 each. Terms.

All these bungalows are new, modern, $500 or more cash. $1000 cash will handle any of them. Balance on easy terms, or will exchange for city property and some of them for automobiles. See us at once. SAN FERNANDO VALLEY REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 115 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Phone Burbank 1811.

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Four-room new house. Good location. Large lot. Garage. Price $3850. Cash.

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Next to Post Office.

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GREAT sacrifice, 10-rm. house on beach, 3 baths, north finish, hardwood floors, fine stand. C. GARDNER WALKER, Venice. 5% Center.

A new 4-rm. flat with beautiful oversized furniture, an exclusive home for refined people, walk from beach. 425 ROSE AVE., Venice.

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424 6th St. Phone 1069.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

Wilmington.

ATTENTION, SUBDIVIDERS!

Wilmington property is moving fast; there is a crying need for good subdivisions. We have the following, well located for that purpose:

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE—Two-acre orange grove, navels and Valencias, two-story 9-room house, barn, lawn, all kinds of flowers, family fruit of all kinds. Cement walks. 80 shares Rialto Valley water. Pumping plant, 6-inch deep well. Price $15,000 cash or in cash, 1 mile west of Redlands, Cal. Box 1787, R. 1.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA. I OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL PAYING OUTFITS. 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. C. R. HARRIS, 1011 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 823-757.

5% ACRE tract, about 20 A. cleared for plow; 3 mi. town, close school; barn, house and other bldgs. Ideal for poultry. Price $2000. Easy terms or will trade. G. E. OAKE, Redding, Shasta Co., Cal.

115 A. IRRIG. ranch, border lyre stream, close town; 7 R. D. cross bottom shell, 2 new water right; new bungalow, good barn and other bldgs. Price $17,000, easy terms or will trade. Ranches of all sizes and prices. G. E. OAKE, Redding, Shasta Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—$25,000. Good 20-acre orange and apricot grove. Want city income to value. Robert R. W. SMITH, with R. G. KENDALL Co., Pasadena.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE—
Owner Telegraphs
SELL IMMEDIATELY
and by Heck we will.

$62,500 RANCH FOR $32,500.

We mean what we say.
HERE'S THE PROOF
and for the love of Pete
Don't miss this chance.
It's the biggest bargain ever heard of. (5% commission to brokers.)

190 acres total. 80 acres richest loam of which 40 acres fine large thrifty olive trees in full bearing. 10 acres finest full bearing grapes, balance in red farm, garden and pasture. Splendid irrigation system. Full water right in Kennedy Water Co., also fine spring flowing year around.

NOW LISTEN TO THIS.

You cannot beat the improvements there under $22,500. Has beautiful 9-room modern residence built of solid brick and cement, all large rooms, 2 baths, two fine brick grates, piped for furnace, built-in features, hardwood floors downstairs. Two small houses, cement swimming tank, tennis court, barns, poultry houses, corrals, wood stock, implements.

LOCATION.

In the famous Hemet Valley, and ranch is only two miles from Hemet. You won't find a more prosperous farming community in California.

LEDDA MALLEY IN L. A. COUNTY offers you the ideal opportunity; a large tract of the finest soil that ever lay out of doors in being divided into 5 and 10 acre lots; wonderful fruit is raised here without irrigation; this will soon become one of California's beauty spots; there is ample land for many families. For sale by the owner on 10-year terms. Send for card for folder.

LEONA VALLEY SUBDIVISIONS,
431 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—A real half price buy bargain!

BUT MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

200 acres, improved, including two modern house and garage. Fine 5-acre plot, almonds, walnuts and grapes. All good summer fallow, ready for planting trees and vines, or rent for grain and get 1-4 crop. Price only $12,000; half cash, balance easy, 7%. Nearby ranches, not as good, $125, and $150 per acre. Subdivided or by 10 to 20s, or planted and carried four years $500 to $750. Good oil prospects too. A snap now, but not for quick sale. C. GARDNER WALKER, 708 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 28.

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY

$5,000 ACRES IN THE GILA VALLEY THE NEW GILLESPIE DAM. Now ready for planting to cross. The thriving town of GILA BEND is in the center of this tract. Early purchasers will have choice of these thousands of acres of fine farm land situated on the Southern Pacific main line, 40 miles east of Yuma. Good transportation. Fine soil. Climate unsurpassed. Mean annual temperature about 75 degrees. Rainfall 2 inches. Additional $100 per acre and up. 10 years to pay. Write for particulars. GILA WATER COMPANY, 308-4-5 Heard Building, Phoenix, Arizona.

PASO Robles opportunity for a live man or man and son. We own five hundred acres of the best orchard land in this district, ideally suited to all deciduous fruits and grapes. We want a reliable able bodied married man to work all orchard and ranch. Good house, close to town and school; work for us when not working for self. Must have $4000 or $5000 to invest in part of this land for himself. If you want to be your own boss in a few years and own your own orchard worth $20,000, write me. If you can not meet the above requirements, do not write. J. STONE, Box 825, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—35 acre 5 blocks from business center of Baldwin Park. 15 acres 7-year-old oranges; 4 acres lemons; 10 acres 2-year-old walnuts; home family orchard, 6-room house; A-1 pumping plant; and fine irrigating system, barns, etc. Price $45,000. This property is free and clear of all incumbrances. Will take Los Angeles City improved or unimproved, either for full value or will exchange for 10 or 20 acres. Address EDWARD RAGON, Owner, 1818 East 16th St., Long Beach, Calif.

10 ACRES orchard land in new subdivision ready to plant, $250 per acre, easy terms. Splendid chance for young man who can finance himself a little to do team work and tree planting for others. Address MM, box 630, TIMES BRANCH.

160 A. splendid level land, grow anything, 10 mi. of Tranquility and R. R. reduced from $30 per A. to $15 per A. with $1400 cash, balance 2 yrs. Write today, HOWARD STRABRAUGH, Temple Bar Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—$100 AN ACRE. 240 acres level land; in Menifee Valley, just below Romoland, half vacant land; fine for alfalfa, grapes, deciduous fruit or general farming; balance in eucalyptus timber; plenty of water for irrigation, 4 12-inch pipe lines running across the entire acreage. Commission to agents. F. A. WILCUT, 830 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 149-44.

Imperial Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR RANCHES
I have two or three good ranches, clear, for Los Angeles; Imperial Valley is coming back strong. It is just a question of time until you will not be able to trade for good land; have owned and handled land in Imperial for over 14 years and know it quick. W. C. BROUSE, 638 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14-5296.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good land in Kern Co. Ideal water conditions, value $16,000. Also 1-4 acre in Walton district, Ariz. Both clear. Wanted Imperial Valley; would assume. Box 77, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

EXCHANGE—Fine 640-acre No. Dakota farm, $25,000, for Imperial Valley land. OWNER, 137 N. PARKWOOD, Pasadena.

Mexico.

A FARM in the new American colony in the rich belt of Mexico, on easy monthly payments. Write for particulars. MEXICO, P. O. Box 682, Los Angeles.

Ontario.

40 ACRES, good income and house, 32 acres splendid variety of grapes; 18 acres good oranges, abundant water, great bargain. Call PAUL MARLEY, 1124 BLACK BLDG. 62286.

Riverside.

181 ACRES, Riverside. Good soil, lots of water, underground rights, fine, Mulen improvements, good buildings. All for only $175 per acre.

20-acre grove, poor condition, $7000. No buildings. O. T. GREGG, 412-13 L. E. Security Bldg., Long Beach.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA

is forging ahead every day. Buyers are taking over the lands, planting vegetables, berries, setting out vines, avocados, figs, persimmons and other fruits. Bulb farms flourish. Green houses are in operation, winter crops of peas, beans, squash, cucumbers, sweet corn, peppers, etc., are now being shipped at high prices, and if there is another boom coming as prosperous, it is a happy place.

We have tracts of one acre, close in, for poultry and berries. Some excellent five-acre tracts for avocados, figs, grapes and vegetables, and our prices are only half what you pay where conditions are not so good. Terms run over a period of ten years.

Come and look it over. "You'll be surprised."

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
E. M. Clausen, Salesmanager.
910 Garland Bldg.
Phones Bdwy. 5895, 14534.

Or see
Chester Craig, agent,
Carlsbad, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCHES
AT PUENTE, 20 miles east Los Angeles

$18,000—Very choice 20 acres, all in good state of cultivation, with plenty of water, barn, small house, close to Puente; $5000 cash, balance to suit.

$9500—12½ acres first-class walnut or alfalfa land, 100 inches of water, choice location, close to Puente, on paved road. Terms, $3500 cash.

$975—Choice acre lots, on paved road, one mile from Puente; irrigation and domestic water.

W. E. SERVICE,
Puente, Cal.

LOOK AT THIS FARM!

446 acres only three miles from best residence district of Stockton, a city of over 50,000. Paved road on two sides, will soon be entire property. Not best fruit or vineyard land. This land must be sold to settle an estate. Immediate possession. I am selling this at one-half its value. $50,000. Payment of $10,000, balance easy terms. You deal with the owner.

B. S. DARTER,
Bank of Italy Bldg.,
Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—

26 Acres $12,000.
Vacant Land With Water.

Ideally located on paved highway close to Exeter. Perfect improved alfalfa land, but will grow anything. Half cash, balance 5 years 6 per cent.

BALSAM & VAUGHN,
Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—

40 Acres $7500.
Alfalfa in King.

Ideal alfalfa land, situated about 3 miles from Exeter ready to check and pasture to alfalfa. All hogged. Large tank and well. Water lift 18 ft. $500 cash, balance 5 yrs. 5 per cent.

BALSAM & VAUGHN,
Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Best twenty acres in San Fernando Valley, near San Fernando; fruit and walnut land; artesian belt. Ten acres planted to young oranges, and entire twenty acres piped with cement pipe and two laterals. Property has fine pumping plant, with abundance of water. Will exchange for good Los Angeles or Santa Monica property. Get in touch with owner, 1234 E. 7TH ST., Los Angeles, telephone GRAND 3-3-3. SMALL.

I HAVE 10 acres or would cut any loam soil, with domestic and irrigation water, close to State highway, good town district and steam railways, has two houses, one modern, furnished, by the month; good ranch lands; district is ready for citrus, deciduous and berries; especially attractive proposition for poultry or poultry association district. Only $250 per acre, including water stock; easy terms. Be glad to show you the property at any time.

Address EJ, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE
5-acre chicken ranch, 300 feet frontage on two streets, 3 blocks to car line, 5-room house, renting for $10 a month. Double garage, chicken house for 600 hens, brooder and other equipment. Must sell at once; will sacrifice at $25 a week; foundation started for public garage. L. A. city limits. Owner must leave for farm land if desired. Two blocks from growing town; postoffice and railroad depot; electric car each way. Owner, LOUIS MATTIS, Chatsworth, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Authorized by owner, to sell 40 acres on the level, near Los Angeles, improved with modern five-room house, barn, chicken run, etc., at the very attractive price of $500 per acre, on terms that can be arranged. Aqueduct water; domestic plant with 60 horse-power engine. GILLEM & IREY, Realtors, 502 Haas Bldg.

TEN acres for $500. Only $50 down and $10 a month. 20,000 acres now planted to almonds and fruit. Wonderful climate and scenery. Plant ten acres to almonds. Ideal water conditions. Richly developed. A good crop of berries between the trees should pay for the land. Write for particulars. C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 W. 8 REDFIELD, 512 Grand Bldg., L.A.

FOR SALE—Small tract highly improved orchard land, fine soil, well located, plenty of water, Ventura County. Will bear strictest investigation. Priced to sell. Terms. P. O. BOX 734, OXNARD, California.

FOR SALE—167-acre ranch, 20 bf pears, one of apples, 40 of grain, bal. pasture; dairy barn, fine plastering. Irrigating plant; 5 acres priced for alfalfa; cheap for quick sale. J. E. TAYLOR, Templeton, San Luis Obispo Co., Cal.

GRAZING lands, ALFALFA lands, FRUIT lands, now purchased from the Southern Pacific on terms extending over a period of 20 years. For information, see our agent, H. B. BURNS, 620 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN, FINE ALMOND AND PRUNE RANCH NEAR PASO ROBLES, CAL. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS S, BOX 331, TIMES BRANCH.

80 ACRES level land in Sulphur Springs Valley, Arizona. Good proposition for health seeker. Will trade for property up to $5,000. Address A. J. McTAGGART, 3114 Estara ave., City.

FOR SALE—One of the best 160-acre farms in Southern California. Well improved. Plenty of water; fine location; exceptional soil; $150 per acre. Terms. Owner PICO 6402.

"WE FIND THE BARGAINS."
Send for our printed list. Portersville offers better opportunities today than ever before in the State. A. J. WILKINS & CO., Portersville, Cal.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LONG TERM PAYMENTS LAND DEPT., 229 STORY BLDG.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—By owner, 60 acres, fine alfalfa, apple, pear and grape land, 12 acres now stand alfalfa, more partly ready to sow, 8 wells, 2 dirt reservoirs, pumping plant, windmill, electric power available, new house, 3 rooms, bath, cellar, garage, all clear; will consider good cash balance to suit. Can add more raw land. PHONE 271617.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Any part of 160 A. cotton or alfalfa land near Tempe, $75 to $100 an acre; plenty of gravity water, mine is clear; will assume. DR. HEWES, 603 Hollingsworth Bldg.

Hemet.

FOR SALE—20 acres, all in alfalfa; improvements good; plenty of water for irrigation, 4 12-inch pipe lines running across the entire acreage. Commission to agents. F. A. WILCUT, 830 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 149-44.

Imperial Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR RANCHES
I have two or three good ranches, clear, for Los Angeles; Imperial Valley is coming back strong. It is just a question of time until you will not be able to trade for good land; have owned and handled land in Imperial for over 14 years and know it quick. W. C. BROUSE, 638 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14-5296.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good land in Kern Co. Ideal water conditions, value $16,000. Also 1-4 acre in Walton district, Ariz. Both clear. Wanted Imperial Valley; would assume. Box 77, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

EXCHANGE—Fine 640-acre No. Dakota farm, $25,000, for Imperial Valley land. OWNER, 137 N. PARKWOOD, Pasadena.

Mexico.

A FARM in the new American colony in the rich belt of Mexico, on easy monthly payments. Write for particulars. MEXICO, P. O. Box 682, Los Angeles.

Ontario.

40 ACRES, good income and house, 32 acres splendid variety of grapes; 18 acres good oranges, abundant water, great bargain. Call PAUL MARLEY, 1124 BLACK BLDG. 62286.

Riverside.

181 ACRES, Riverside. Good soil, lots of water, underground rights, fine, Mulen improvements good buildings. All for only $175 per acre.

20-acre grove, poor condition, $7000. No buildings. O. T. GREGG, 412-13 L. E. Security Bldg., Long Beach.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

San Bernardino.

320 ACRES land for sale, part under cultivation, first-class land for fruit or grapes, place well equipped, lots water. 2 miles from railroad and State highway. Drilling for oil now in, by chance to get rich. Address J, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

San Fernando Valley.

40 ACRES on corner on Blvd., adjoining town site; close to schools and interurban car line in one of the finest sections in San Fernando Valley. This land is an absolute, bona-fide bargain at $800 per acre. Property all ready for subdivision. A magnificent profit to be realized by the party fortunate enough to read the advertisement and buy the property. This property is absolutely half price. See us at once or phone for appointment.

LESLIE TAYLOR, REALTOR,
216 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal. Ph. 169.

FOR SALE—Two-acre tracts or more. Adjoining Cuba. Week's poultry colony. Price $800 per acre. 1-3 down, balance to suit.

JOS. B. DALY,
1406 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 11600.

San Jacinto Valley.

FOR SALE
SAN JACINTO.
Two bits, from center of town; lot 100x250. 5-room house and bath, chicken house, barn, chicken house, berries, etc. $2500, one-half cash, bal. $25 mo. MRS. RONA THOMPSON, Santa Fe Ave. P.O. box 665, San Jacinto, Cal.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Equity full-bearing 10 acres apples. A. B. DUFF, Yucaipa, Cal.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—Palmer Canyon, 40 miles east of L. A. Cabin sites $150 and up. Paved Blvd. to property, open all the year. Running stream of water. A family resort. Why lease when you can get a deed? This is a real investment opportunity for builder. C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

MODERN FARM

320 acres in Tulare Co., fenced and cropped. All improvements. Stock. 5-R. house. Exchange for owners property. C. A. INV. CO. 2?8 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—One-half acre in canyon, 9 miles from Glendale, $5 monthly or will trade for auto. Address A. B. C., box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Camp of 9 cabins, Big Bear Lake. Income $200 per week. O. CARRIER, 10220 Vineyard ave., L. A. Phone West 4771.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale

FOR SALE—OR

WANTED—

Real Estate
Income Property.

WANTED TO PURCHASE
REAL ESTATE

To buy either Los Angeles or Orange county property value $10,000 to $100,000; will pay 6 per cent or better. Have 3-story brick building, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, basement, on West side. Address R. B. CRAFTON, 4413 W. 3d St. At Western Ave. Phone 26427.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
Income property of all kinds. Will pay cash. Give full particulars. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I want good city apartments or duplexes. Can assist some buyers to finance. Call or write HILLIP, 224 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—Apt. or flat house; will payment grove, value $15,000; 500 each. A. FAUCHER, 201 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 10811.

INCOME property or business property for sale from $5000 to $50,000. See Ireland, Room 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I want good city apartments or duplexes. Can assist some buyers to finance. Call or write HILLIP, 224 Bradbury Bldg.

BUSINESS or income property; $60 to $22,000 cash; prefer small mortgages; no trades. O. box 249, TIMES BR.

WANT your exchange listings to get you a trade. Call on B. O. KENDALL CO., Realtors.

Suburban Property

WANTED—FIVE ACRES—Improved, for good rent and quality of improvement and location; will pay cash. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH. C. E. BRADEN, 626 Cit. Nat. Bk.

Country and Ranch

I SELL ranches only; have no acre ranch; can sell 2 more; land for sugar and fruit or walnuts. Send for list. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

ALFALFA RANCH—Must be selling around $250,000. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—160 acres or more, good location, improved or unimproved. Address R, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To hear from owner of ranch for sale. State price and terms. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have buyers for ranches. B. F. ROWAN, 528 Hunt Bldg.

Beach and Harbor Property

WANTED—Beach property close to ocean; will pay cash. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Beach property

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

EXTRA

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Being long established active and successful in industrial financing, we offer the choice of many profitable first liens to be had. Much of our business comes from the banks, who have confidence in us for the best results, concern of its kind in this city; simple goods, nationally known for economical; constantly established profits running from $15 to $50 per month; small interest only; no stock to be sold; a fairly taking financial deal; the other partner makes big production and profits; this is the chance. Do not name the time for conference request. It would be difficult to find a better opportunity than this. Details in personal interview.

The above is a special example only, as we have many openings of various kinds.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY, Responsible Investments, Stocks and Bonds, 724 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts. PHONE 62192.

WANT active associate with $25,000; high grade man; will prove; handling large comprehensive irrigation group, close to L.A. Investment secured by land contracts, paying about eighty per cent. Address [illegible]

Investments from $2500 to $10,000, a permanent business of your own, no experience; big returns; one of the oldest $100,000 company; with best of bank references. Phone LINCOLN 1480.

PAYE TO FINANCE STEAM LAUNDRY, 1922 GOLDEN PUPPIES, ADDRESS P, BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

METRO SERVICE STATION,

RESTAURANT

AND

CAFETERIA MEN

ATTENTION!!!

A U C T I O N

FRENCROFT CAFETERIA,

332 S. SPRING ST.

AS A GOING BUSINESS.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 2 P.M.

THIS FINE, NEW AND UP-TO-DATE CAFETERIA COSTING OVER $16,000 TO INSTALL; IDEAL LOCATION WITH 4 YEARS' UNEXPIRED LEASE; MUST BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER FOR CASH OR TERMS.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

CAFETERIA NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

GEORGE FISCHER,

AUCTIONEER.

402 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

PHONE 62192.

STOCK AND $600 WORK CONTRACT

WHO WANTS IT?

I have a 4-ton truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month, in writing, for one year. Truck is now working.

$600 PER MONTH, UNDER $1,000

Or, by selling my outfit to be done in 30 days, I will transfer my contract to you for $1,000 cash. Will finance or will take part cash as security for part payment for long term; balance easy. Truck is of standard make; average 30,000 lbs. capacity; 6 cyl. Continental motor; 2 speed axle; 5 speed transmission; Batavia body; 2 dump hoists; 2 sets chains. Investigation will prove this. Details in personal interview.

The above is a special example only, as we have many openings of various kinds.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY, Responsible Investments, Stocks and Bonds, 724 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts. PHONE 62192.

WANT active associate with $25,000; high grade man; will prove; handling large comprehensive irrigation group, close to L.A. Investment secured by land contracts, paying about eighty per cent. Address [illegible]

Investments from $2500 to $10,000, a permanent business of your own, no experience; big returns; one of the oldest $100,000 company; with best of bank references. Phone LINCOLN 1480.

PAYE TO FINANCE STEAM LAUNDRY, 1922 GOLDEN PUPPIES, ADDRESS P, BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

NOTICE OF RECEIVERS' SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Receiver of the estate of WEIGEL-NIXON CLOTHIER SHOP, INC., a corporation, bankrupt, will, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29TH, 1922, at 11 a.m., at 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, California,

receive bids for the assets of the above named bankrupt estate, located at 453½ South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, consisting of a stock of men's suits, overcoats and trousers, together with store and office furniture and fixtures, inventoried as follows:

Stock of suits, overcoats and trousers	$12,209.20
Store furniture and fixtures	$97.50
Office furniture	$97.36
Lease contract equities	$15.00
Total	$14,996.00

The item of merchandise listed above will be subject to re-inventory at the prices used at the original inventory, for the reason that the cutting to bring sold from said stock daily. The revised inventory will be submitted to the bidders assembled at the date of the sale.

Bids will also be received for all right, title and interest of the bankrupt in and to the lease upon the premises occupied by the bankrupt at 453½ South Broadway, said lease covering May 31, 1923, monthly rental $400.00; and also all right, title and interest of the bankrupt in and to the lease upon the space in the east window of the premises known as 332 West 5th Street, said lease expiring May 31, 1923, at a monthly rental of $300.

Bids will be received at the office of the undersigned Receiver, at 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, California, at which address all of the assets above listed, together with the leases above mentioned, may be inspected up to the hour of sale. The premises of the bankrupt are open for inspection at any time before sale, during business hours on every day except Sundays.

TERMS: A certified check of 25% to accompany bid, and the balance of purchase price on award of property and confirmation of the sale by the Court. Right reserved to reject any and all bids, and to continue or postpone the sale without assigning any reason therefor.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., RECEIVER.

WONDERFUL LOCATION

FLOOR SPACE IN PUBLIC MARKET FOR A FIRST-CLASS FOOD STORE CAN BE OPERATED IN CONNECTION WITH MARKET OR AS SEPARATE STORE; LONG LEASE AND VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS. THIS OFFER WILL POSITIVELY BE WORTH INVESTIGATING.

MAIN AND MONETA PUBLIC MARKET, "WHERE MAIN & MONETA MEET."

3676 MONETA.

3675 S. MAIN.

PHONE SOUTH 7908.

ASK FOR MR. RADLEN OR MR. BROWN.

FOR SALE—RUSSELL'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT, located on main State Highway between Bakersfield and Fresno Valley; 22 miles from Los Angeles; strictly modern and first-class in every respect. This place is a state-wide reputation, is doing a large cash business and will prove to be a made money enough and retires. This is one of the best business propositions in the state. Will stand investigation. Address H. W. RUSSELL, Newhall, Calif.

WE HAVE some real bargains in different lines—either partnership or outright purchase—that can be had before the first of the year only.

RETSLOFF INV CO.,

1020 West 7th St.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.

Wanted, to meet a woman or man desirous of taking into the oil business on the ground floor and a chance to make money. If you have $1000 or more, get in touch with me at once for the best proposition you have ever had. Unless you can show reason for permanent connection with the best, don't reply. Address [illegible] care Times office.

FOR SALE — Half interest in newspaper; property earning more than $10,000 per annum; to right man who has had experience and can take business management. In one of the growing cities in California and can be had for $25,000 cash. Address L, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

RENT located stores and repair shop, in or near the San Joaquin Valley, for sale or rent; for cash or terms; or part L. A. Guaranteed money-maker. Write, care of Times office, for particulars and appointment. Address L, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILORING BUSINESS, OLD ESTABLISHED, DOWNTOWN LOCATION, BEHIND GOOD BUSINESS, BUT FOR GOOD REASONS OWNER DESIRES TO SELL. A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A WIDE-AWAKE TAILOR.

CUMMINS INV. CO.,

220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

PHONE 6922.

WHOLESALE MARKET AND GROCERY STORE on main highway 8 miles from the business center of Los Angeles. Doing a total of $6000 per month. Will sell at cost if taken at once. Owner has other business. This is a money maker. If you want a established paying business [illegible]

F. W. WATSON, 710 E. Broadway, Glendale Cal. Ph. [illegible]

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—

for man who knows some lighting fixtures; will pay $50 per week to right party who is willing to work hard. Call [illegible]

$600 FOR HALF INTEREST IN

GOOD PAYING CAFE

Will bear strictest investigation. Call at 724 W. 6th St.

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—As well as A GOOD BUT. Let investing 125 feet on Los Feliz Blvd. together with 50 feet on Hyperion Ave., fronting Hollywood car line. Opposite factory employing 300 men. No competition. Average $6,000 per year. Price $2,000 cash. Balance $500 every 6 months. Will trade for auto. Address A, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE

Most beautiful equipped billiard parlor in Southern California. Original cost of equipment $25,000. Will invoice $12,000; part cash. F. P. SIMPSON, 645 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Party to organize and finance a going livestock manufacturing article. Has a ready sale for the right people to step out. The best references in Los Angeles as to merits. Answer for personal interview. Address B, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—

Physical article, nationally advertised, sold cash and to trade, big seller, large profit, fully equipped, large stock; cause for selling, ready party. Permanent. 33 FAC MUTUAL BLDG., Cities, Owner.

FOR SALE—Lamps and equipments, catering, bakery, soda fountain, candies, lunches. The most equipped place in Southern California. Call 2378 W. PICO ST. Owner, a candy-maker at a sacrifice. Call Tuesday. HOLLY 9390.

WOMAN to finance and operate clubhouse, restaurant, cafe, combination of well established women's club; splendid proposition. Address K, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

ICE CREAM factory doing wholesale, retail business, confectionery, in growing city; with plant. Address A, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—No dillers or promoters. Party with $5000 or more to half interest in going business. Can show $3000 per month business. Address B, box 576, TIMES BRANCH.

RESPONSIBLE man or woman can, by investing (supplied with all drilling equipment), secure interest. Address R, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

STORE, splendid location for school store or confectionery. Park School. Another business school just started. Call [illegible]

FOR SALE—Second-hand clothing store, Hollywood; good location. Must leave California. 537 24th, San Diego.

CONFECTIONERY candy mfg. outfit, cheap for cash or terms. Owner, 6607 EAST WASHINGTON st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Cigar stand, stock at invoice. Fixtures to be taken out. Call 244 WEST 6TH ST.

EXCLUSIVE ladies' tailor wishes desirable party to take over the dressmaking dept. Address A, box 466 TIMES BRANCH.

Small Chiropractor proposition in State. Cost $50. Owner leaving; must be sold at once. Address L. H. Lee, 401 TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

NOTICE OF RECEIVERS' SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Receiver of the estate of LOUIS HANDLEMAN, Bankrupt, will, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1922, at 11:00 A.M.,

receive bids for the assets of the above named bankrupt estate, located at 151 East 4th Street, Long Beach, California, consisting of men's, women's and children's shoes, slippers, rubbers, boots, findings, etc., together with store furniture and fixtures, inventoried as follows:

Stock of men's, women's and children's shoes, slippers, etc.	$2,559.36
Store furniture and fixtures	451.70
Total	$3,009.96

Bids will be received at the office of the undersigned Receiver, at 704 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, California, at which addressingthe inventory of the assets above detailed may be inspected, or at up to the hour of sale, Friday, December 29th, 1922, at 11:00 a.m. The highest and best bid will then and there be reported to the Court for confirmation.

The premises of said bankrupt, at 151 East 4th Street, Long Beach, California, will be open all day Thursday, December 28th, 1922, at which date and place the assets above listed may be inspected.

TERMS OF SALE: A certified check of 25% to accompany bid, and balance of purchase price on award of property and upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to continue or postpone the sale without assigning any reason therefor.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., RECEIVER.

FOR SALE

EIGHT-SEEING CAR

WITH JOB.

20-passenger, separate entrance to each compartment, the equipment is new, two extra tires. Will sacrifice $2000 under value.

Job is with one of the largest sightseeing companies in Los Angeles and will average about $750 per month year around. This work is easy on equipment and tires, as daily work will average around 50 miles. This is an IRON-CLAD proposition that will bear investigation and a good money-maker. Requires first payment of $1500, small payments on balance. Phone Mr. MAXWELL at 425 W. 4TH ST. Wednesday.

BATTERY service station on busy street center downtown district; fully equipped. Have constant potential generator. A real buy; cheap rent, good lease. Price $1000. Owner; 669 MAPLE AVE.

BATTERY space and wash rack to let in fast growing general business. FAIR

BILLIARD PARLOR — Most beautifully equipped in Southern California. Original cost of equipment $25,000. $16.0 0 cash required. Half cash. F. P. SIMPSON, 645 S. Los Angeles.

BUICK SPECIALIST.

Must sell at once Buick repair shop in busy Hollywood. First-class equipment, tools, etc. 1655 E. CENTRO AVE.

BUILDER with some very desirable contracts desires to meet with some responsible individual who can advance cash or lend credit up to $20000 which will be used for 2 or 3 dwellings. Large profits. Address A, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—If you want to buy or sell a legitimate business, at the right price, see us. BISHOP & CO., 519 Mot. Theater Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BUTCHER'S FIXTURES.

Miller butcher boiler, sub-loc cases, marble cuttin. Through the manufacturer.

City Refrigerator Co., 37th & Alameda. SOUTH 8480.

BUTCHER and barber outfits and supplies. Big sacrifice. 216 W. THIRD ST.

CAFETERIA at 815 S. Spring. Inquire for LEVINE.

CAFE—Without 114 NO. WESTERN AVE.

CANDY factory, well-equipped, doing a fair business. Opportunity for suitable manufacturing party. Address B, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

CIGAR and confectionery store, one hour cafe. Also rm. 456 E. 6TH ST.

CLEANERS AND DYERS, ATTENTION! Established business in Ventura county. Fully equipped with Hoffman press, electric dry-room, clarifier, Ford touring car, etc. Exceptionally low rent on main lines street. $800 handles. FARMERS' REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., Santa Paula, Cal.

CLEANING and dyeing. Best location in city. Good business, best location in city. Cheap rent. 4411 WHITTIER BLVD.

BAR and lunch. Positively the best going business of this kind in the city. Phone for appointment. 25317 S. Good business, downtown. $125 rent, lease. $7000, terms. Must be sold. Phone WALKER 1706, 1711 Apt. 204. Rutland Apts., Washington and Main.

BARBER shop, 2-chair, doing good business, located close to Los Angeles. $700 cash. Inquire Associated BARBER SUPPLY COMPANY, 522 So. Los Angeles st.

BARBER shop, established, partly furn. Fine loc. Vacant January 1st. $. 4570-R.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION—

Will sell our battery dept. in well established service station. Doing good business. Have good battery agency. Out-of-town location. $1200 $500 down, balance on terms. Fine opportunity for real battery man. See Mr. MAXWELL at 425 W. 4TH ST. Wednesday.

BATTERY service station on busy street center downtown district; fully equipped. Have constant potential generator. A real buy; cheap rent, good lease. Price $1000. Owner; 669 MAPLE AVE.

BATTERY space and wash rack to let in fast growing general business. FAIR DEAL.

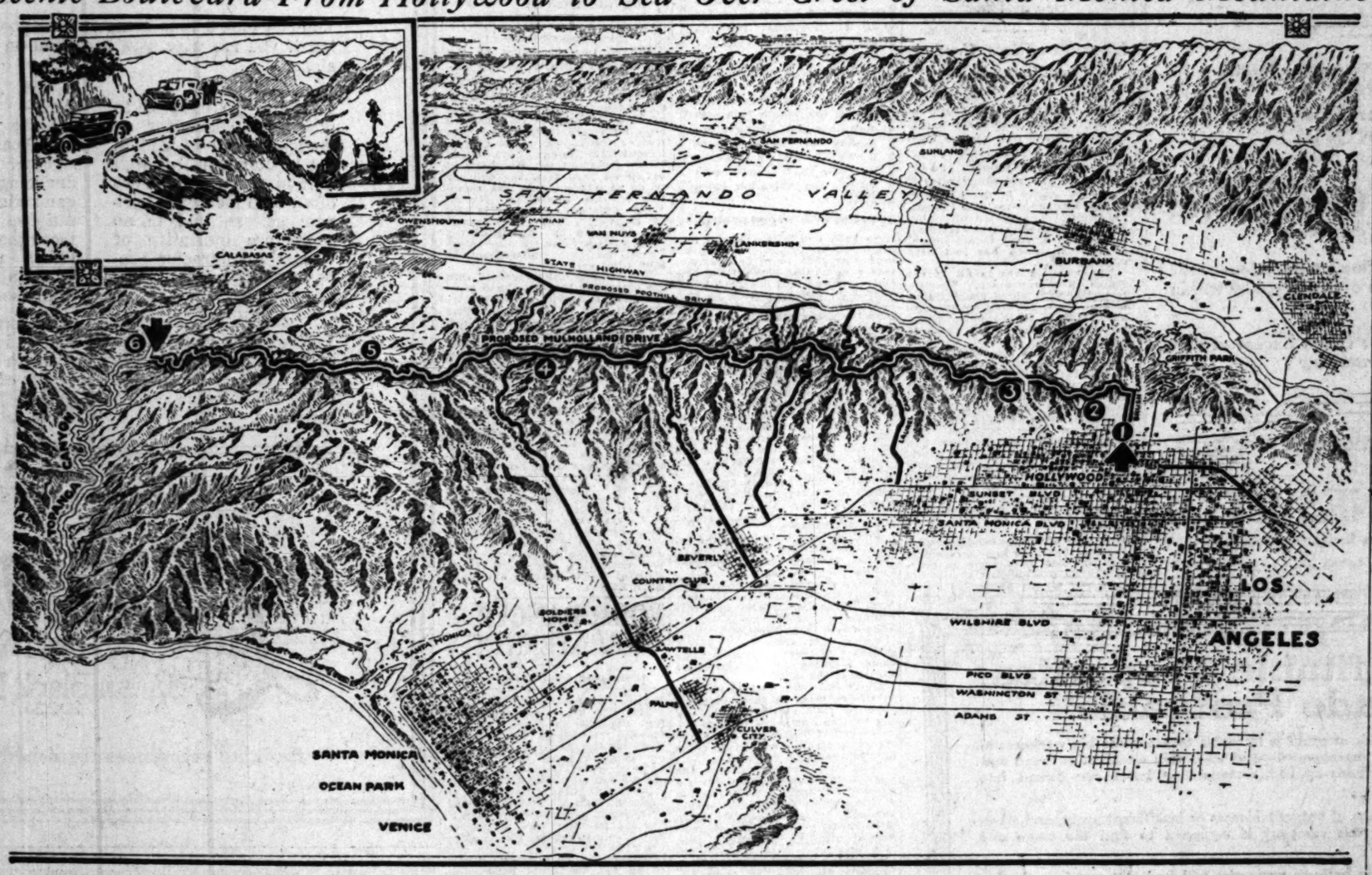
Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages.
A Survey of the Broad Field

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

Scenic Boulevard From Hollywood to Sea Over Crest of Santa Monica Mountains



Proposed Mulholland Drive, Named After Its Chief Proponent, Who brought the Aqueduct to Los Angeles. Sketch by Charles H. Owens. Figure 1 shows the entrance to the drive at Brush Canyon. At the point indicated by Figure 2 the road will cross Weid Canyon Dam, soon to be built. Figure 3 shows the Cahuenga Pass entrance, and Figure 4 shows the first terminus of the road at Sepulveda Canyon. In the area indicated by Figure 5 the boulevard will reach its highest elevation at an altitude of about 2000 feet. Figure 6 shows the terminus of the road at Topanga Canyon.

State Offices Will Move to New Quarters

Following the announcement made during the past week of the plans of the California Real Estate Association to maintain its headquarters in Los Angeles for the coming year, is the statement made yesterday by Glenn D. Willaman, managing director, that the association offices will be removed to larger quarters in the near future.

The local offices, which transact a large amount of business for the State association, and which are the Mecca for realtors from all parts of the United States, are too cramped in the present location in the Merchants' National Bank Building. Several new locations in downtown office buildings are being considered, said Mr. Willaman yesterday and a selection will be made in the near future. It is expected that the offices will be moved about February 1.

FACT AND COMMENT

The average resident of Los Angeles, interested in the welfare of his city, but concerned also with personal affairs, and therefore unable to devote as much attention as the case deserves to civic affairs, has a hard time keeping up with the march of progress. There are so many things going on, so many civic projects under way and planned, that the man who wants to know what is happening must be very alert indeed.

Last week two great projects, both of them of first magnitude, were announced. The Los Angeles Traffic Commission, after an exhaustive survey, has completed a study of the needs of the city in the way of street improvements and extensions.

The report, while written in a concise and matter-of-fact way, is intriguing, visualizing the suggestions made brings out a picture of a new and totally different Los Angeles, a Los Angeles of overhead streets, of arcaded walks and of subways. Picture the Broadway of the future, true to its name, a broad way, flanked on either side

(Continued on Eighth Page)

WOULD OPEN VAST AREA FOR RESIDENCE SITES

Great Scenic Boulevard Planned Over Mountain Crests From Hollywood to Sea

At a meeting held last Thursday afternoon the organization of Hollywood Hills Improvement Association, a body composed of a large number of prominent property owners along the San Fernando Valley and Beverly Hills-Westgate slopes of the Santa Monica Mountains, was perfected, and plans for the construction of Mulholland Boulevard, an eighteen-mile road which will follow the crest of this range from Hollywood to the sea, were discussed.

The movement was formally launched on December 14, when a meeting of property owners in the district affected was held at the Hollywood Country Club. Originally it was intended to gather at this meeting only a few of the Hollywood and San Fernando Valley property owners who had expressed an interest in the plan, but the project aroused such a widespread interest among the residents on both sides of the range, that there were nearly a hundred people present at the first meeting.

William Mulholland, builder of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, first conceived the idea of a great boulevard along the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains, a roadway which would not only be of immense scenic value, but which

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TIMES' STAND COMMENDED BY LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD

The statement of The Times, printed on Sunday, December 16, to the effect that it will adhere strictly to its policy of not allowing its news columns to be used for the improper exploitation of real estate and for free advertising "puffs," a practice which is being followed by certain other Los Angeles newspapers, has brought many letters of commendation from leading realtors and civic organizations of the city.

Among communications received during the past week is a letter from the governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board. This letter, signed by Frank Ryan, president, and Tom Ingersoll, general secretary of the organization, is as follows:

"Members of the governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board strongly approve a statement on the front page of The Times real estate section of December 17, where an unequivocal stand was emphasized in which it was clearly asserted that the make-up of The Times real estate news column is not and will not be governed or influenced by the volume or character of real estate advertising patronage.

"Los Angeles realty activity—probably the greatest ever known in a community of like size—doubtless gives real estate news a greater relative importance in this city than in many other large cities hence the advisability of extreme care in guarding the character and accuracy of this class of news and the extreme necessity of publishing such news strictly on its merit as to news value and news value alone.

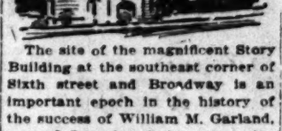
"Sometime ago the Realty Board asked for, and had, a conference with representatives of the press and outlined the policy of the Realty Board as being strongly opposed to the publication of fictitious values in reported realty sales and regrets that all papers have not adhered to this.

"The attitude of The Times, as outlined above, is in keeping with the positive stand of the Realty Board, as stated decidedly in The Realtor, the official publication of the board, more than a year ago as against over exploitation of subdivisions which has much to do with unseemingly so-called real estate booms.

"The independence of the press from mercenary influences must be ever present to give it that great power which is peculiarly its heritage and which makes it a dominating factor in American life. Reader respect should always be sought.

"The governing committee commends The Times for reiterating its principles—especially as applied to real estate news. We feel the stand is best for Los Angeles, for The Times and for our organization, The Los Angeles Realty Board."

THE CITY OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY



The site of the magnificent Story Building at the southeast corner of Sixth street and Broadway is an important epoch in the history of the success of William M. Garland, one of Los Angeles' most active realty brokers. It marked the beginning of his entry into the real estate game in this city.

Mr. Garland came to Los Angeles in 1890, not in the best of health. He was not very active in the selling of realty until 1894, when, to use his own expression, "I put my first big deal through."

Col. J. B. Lankershim owned the corner in mention. It measured 130 by 155 feet, and was occupied by the Ardmore Hotel. The Hon. Nelson Story had just come down to Los Angeles from Bozeman, Mont., and soon had his eye on that particular corner. He approached Mr. Garland and asked the price of the property.

"I'll find out and let you know within fifteen minutes," quickly replied Garland.

GARLAND'S ENTERPRISE

He was not at that time acquainted with Col. Lankershim, but had heard that the latter had a penchant for hanging onto his Los Angeles property and was never known to sell any of it. Garland hastened to Col. Lankershim's office, only to learn that he was in Europe on a trip. The real estate man was disappointed, but with characteristic energy determined to put that deal through.

"I secured the colonel's European address from his manager," said Mr. Garland. "He was stopping in London at the time, and I immediately dispatche a cable to him, asking his price for the corner. I was afraid he would refuse to sell it at any price, and was greatly astonished, but delighted to receive a reply that he would sell the corner for $400 a front foot. I believe to this day that I must have caught Col. Lankershim either in a depressed condition or asleep, when he let that valuable corner slip through his fingers at such a figure.

"Mr. Story promptly accepted the offer and some time later erected the present beautiful building, which covers the site. Today the land alone is worth in excess of $10,000 a front foot."

TO BUILD IN NEW TRACT

Building operations will be started during the next few weeks on a number of new homes in Hollywood Crescent Tract, according to the announcement of Hugh Evans, agent for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, owner of the property.

LEASES ROOM FOR SHOP

Elmo & Ballagh, realty brokers, have removed from 827 Loew's State Theater Building to 303 Junior Orpheum Building, where larger quarters have been obtained. The firm will continue to conduct a general real estate business, but will specialize in exchanges.

Ninth Street Lot Sold for Building Site

Joe Toplitsky and Robert H. Parker have acquired the southwest corner of Ninth and Wall streets as the site for a new class A building, according to the announcement of the Murray-Gerber Company, through whose agency the transaction was handled.

This site for the new structure has a frontage of 100 feet on Ninth street and 140 feet on Wall street.

At present the details of the proposed structure have not been worked out. It is probable, however, that it will be designed for warehousing or industrial purposes.

This is the second large corner in the Ninth-street commercial district to be sold recently through the agency of the Murray-Gerber Company. The southeast corner of Ninth and Santee streets was the other corner. A five-story, class A building is now being erected on this property by the owners, Emil Brown & Co.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPLENDID INVESTMENTS

$65,000— Northwest corner of Washington and Cherry, 101x125. Improved with one-story brick. Leased to pay 7.23 per cent net on price asked.

$80,000— Northwest corner of Washington and Oak, 165x175. Leased to pay 6.83 per cent net on price asked.

$80,000— Southeast corner of Washington and Bonsallo, 124x165. Three two-story houses. Income will carry property.

$83,000— 72x150 feet on Washington, and 50x 50 feet on Hope street. Terms easy.

$100,000— On Figueroa street, west side, close to Eighth. A real bargain. Improved. $40,000 cash will handle.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Charles G. Andrews Co.,
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 3040.

A VALUABLE CORNER TO BE SACRIFICED

OWNER NON-RESIDENT

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER ONE OF THE CHOICEST CORNERS ON WEST SIXTEENTH STREET, APPROXIMATELY 150x178. THE CORNER LOT, 75x178, IS VACANT, AND THERE IS A GOOD NINE-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE ON THE INSIDE LOT THAT CAN BE LEASED FOR $100 PER MONTH. A PROPERTY THAT IS ACTUALLY WORTH $25,000, BUT OWNER SAYS SELL FOR $18,500, AND $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT. JUST ONE SHREWD QUICK BUYER CAN GET IT.

*WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE, LORRAINE AT WILSHIRE. PHONE 56005.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS.
320 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING. MAIN 7500—10444.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR A LOT ON

MAIN STREET
(WEST SIDE)

THE BEST LOT IN THE BEST BLOCK ON MAIN STREET TODAY, AND HENCEFORTH, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS, 60x150 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY. ONE-STORY BUILDING ONLY. IT IS OFFERED AT $1000 PER FRONT FOOT LESS THAN ANY OTHER LOT IN THE BLOCK. IT PAYS NEARLY 9 PER CENT NET. THINK OF IT!

SEE W. M. GARLAND
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
700 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

May the Morrow Bring You Good Cheer And That You May Truly Enjoy A Very Merry Christmas Is the Wish We Extend to All Our Friends and Clients

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

For Exchange

ANNUAL INCOME $25,920.00—8 two-family flats. Completely furnished. Wilshire District. Strictly up to date. Price $180,000. Mtg. $35,000. Want large Apartment House. (213 C)

ANNUAL INCOME $4,320.00—4-flat Building on 5th Avenue. Price $30,000. Mtg. $7,500. 6%. Want cheap building lots. (213 B)

ANNUAL INCOME $43,000.00—Brick Apartment House Wilshire District. Completely furnished. This is a gem. Will stand $100,000 loan. Price $200,000. Will take good improved ranch up to $100,000. (213 A)

ANNUAL INCOME $4,320.00—Business corner in Pasadena. Partly improved lot 40x125. A valuable corner. Price $55,000. Clear. Want Apartment House or business block in Los Angeles.

ANNUAL INCOME $6,600—Business property, stores and apartments, Broadway. Price $50,000. Mtg. $20,000. Submit clear city for equity. (31)

ANNUAL INCOME $4,200.00—Hollywood Flats. One flat furnished. $30,000 clear. Will also put in good business lot in Pasadena, $22,000. Mtg. $9,375 and take good business property in Los Angeles. (200)

SEE MR. GILLIES OR GREENLEE

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

Remember Your Family at the Christmas Season

Plan for the Future

Buy Business Property

We Offer

PICO STREET. A corner, well improved with three-story building. Second and third floors—short time leases. No leases on first floor for longer period than six months. Property nets 7 per cent. Price, including improvements, slightly above ground value. A wonderful buy with a splendid future.

Extending the Season's Greetings

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company
REALTORS
402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777 Sixth and Hill Main 6760

A REAL Opportunity

For a Short Time We Are in a Position To Deliver

The Cheapest Corner on SEVENTH STREET

Between Figueroa and Alvarado Streets

Only $50,000 Cash Required

Balance Easy Terms

We feel safe in predicting a tremendous profit for the lucky purchaser of this property within the coming year.

No Particulars Will Be Given Except at Personal Interview

L. J. DURNERIN

WITH

W.W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 So. Spring St. Main 2875

Unprofitable Properties Made Profitable

In most cases the lack of profit is traceable to some one big weakness in the development or management—and when that weakness is found and correct scientific methods applied, disconcerting losses are turned into healthy profit.

Whatever be the cause of unprofitableness or insufficient profit, and whatever be its remedy, this company is equipped to find the cause and remedy, too.

Owners of downtown business properties will find that our investigation will yield dividends in added earning power. We will explain our methods and purpose to you if you are a business property owner or interested in business property without incurring any obligation on your part.

Building Managers —Lessees

ACTIVE REALTY CO.

Merchants National Bank Building

TELEPHONE 824-388

Fifteen Years' Active Experience

CHOICE LOTS AS LOW AS $775 OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN—

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract



Now being offered by the Same Men Who Owned, Subdivided, Improved and Sold the Original West Hollywood Tract

The owners of and the agents for New West Hollywood Tract join to wish all a most happy holiday season and a full measure of success and happiness for the coming year.

—and they call attention to the fact that the happiest families are those who have a home of their own.

WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR HOME

Cement walks and curbs, gas, electricity, water and good streets are among the improvements now being installed. Look at the original West Hollywood Tract and you will have optical proof of the merit of the work that is done by the owners of NEW WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT.

You will have all the city's advantages, but no high city taxes to pay.

BY STREET CAR—Red car from Hill Street Station marked Santa Monica via Hollywood or South Hollywood and Santa Monica. Leave car at Melrose Station and look for the lavender-colored tract office on the southwest corner.

BY AUTOMOBILE—Straight west on Santa Monica Boulevard to the lavender-colored tract office on the southwest corner of Santa Monica and Melrose.

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract

MARTIN T. HILDINGER CO. AGENT—Tract office Santa Monica Blvd. and Melrose Ave.

PHONE 459-905 PHONE HOLLY 6682

SURVEY COVERS WHOLE NATION

Realty Conditions Indicated by Questionnaire

Few Large Cities Report Any Overbuilding

Labor Conditions Good in Most Communities

Data gathered on the supply of homes, building and labor conditions, the trend of rents for business and residential property, market conditions for property and the abundance and prevailing rates of mortgage money in the 154 cities of the United States and Canada, are extensively reported by the bureau of information of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a chart which has just been made public.

The report takes in all of the States in this country. Twenty-two California cities are included in the report. Los Angeles, through an oversight, is the only one of the larger cities of the State to be omitted.

A summary of the reports made to the bureau on the housing conditions of the country indicates that the shortage which has been manifest during the last four years still continues. A total of 121 cities report the existence of a shortage; fifty-three cities reported that there is no housing shortage. Ten of the cities report that the shortage is mild. Los Angeles would seem to come in the latter class. Long Beach is the largest city in the State to report no housing shortage. San Francisco reported the condition in that city to be normal.

In spite of the tremendous building that has been in progress during the last year there is practically no overbuilding in the nation. Of all the cities, 164 report "no overbuilding," while fourteen have been overbuilt. Of the former number cities report "not yet," indicating that there is a danger that overbuilding may result. Modesto reported that too many small bungalows had been built in that place, while Paso Robles reported that there are too many business buildings.

BUILDING SHOWS GAIN

Building in 136 cities has increased materially this year, eleven cities reporting a decrease. One real estate board making the report indicates that the building for this year was greater in dollars but less in amount. The summary indicates that this condition probably exists in many of the cities of the nation. El Centro reports a decided slump for this year, while several other places in California report a steady building. With these exceptions, all of the cities answering the questionnaire report material increases.

Fifty-three cities making the report indicate that rents for residential property have increased during the past year. Thirty-five report a decrease, and sixty-seven indicate stable conditions. Modesto, Paso Robles and Reedley state that rents have become lower. Los Angeles rents have decreased during the past year, according to information which was collected by The Times from many of the real estate dealers of the city.

There is a more decided increase in the rents of business property than of residential property. Of the returns collected ninety-five cities report increases, fifty-three report a stable condition, while only ten report a decrease.

Over the entire country the tabulation indicates that there is a striking similarity in the relation of the market for residential and business property. Eighty-seven cities report good markets for residential property, fifty-three, fair, and forty-three, poor. Eighty cities report good markets for business property, fifty-nine, fair, and forty-three, poor. Not one of the larger cities of the State and only two of the smaller report quiet real estate markets.

LABOR CONDITIONS

Satisfactory labor conditions exist in 126 cities throughout the nation. Unsatisfactory conditions exist in ten cities while forty-three show a shortage. This shortage is particularly felt in the building trades.

Mortgage money is available in sufficient quantities in ninety-five cities over the country. Seventy-eight report insufficient supplies, while four declare the condition is improving. In no case is there a report that money is becoming scarcer. In all of the larger cities of California there is an ample supply. A few of the smaller towns report a shortage.

The prevailing rate charged for mortgage money is 7 per cent, according to the data that have been collected in this State. Rates, however, vary from 6 to 8 per cent. Sixty-six cities report the current rate to be 7 per cent; sixty-two report 6; thirty-three declare 8 is the current interest rate; four report rates less than 6 per cent. The highest rate reported is 10 per cent.

Victor Girard Moves to New Local Offices

With the removal this week of his entire organization into its new offices at 111 West Fourth street, the inauguration of a policy of increased service to the home-buying public was announced by Victor Girard, subdivider of Walnut Park and West Adams Place.

The new offices, which afford almost double the floor space of the former location at 205 H. W. Hellman Building, have been leased for five years at a figure reported to be in the neighborhood of $100,000.

The deal for the new offices was consummated by Mr. Girard, representing his various organizations, and Marco H. Hellman, representing the Hellman Estates, owners of the H. W. Hellman Building, on the ground floor of which the new offices are located.

With the removal of his organization to its new quarters, Mr. Girard adopted the latest methods of filing, billing and accounting.

The Girard organization has grown so rapidly during the past few years, as to make selection of increased office room a matter for grave consideration. Allowance for future growth and expansion was one of the prime factors governing the selection of the present location which now stands among the foremost, in beauty and convenience, of the city's splendid array of business establishments.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER PURCHASED

Sidney Smith and J. M. Jones of Venice have purchased the property at the northeast corner of Western avenue and Girard street from Dr. A. J. Dicks. The corner has a 180-foot frontage on Western avenue and is 141 feet deep. The consideration involved in the transaction was not made public.

Both buyers and seller were represented in the transaction by L. E. Grimm, who was formerly a real estate operator in Oakland, but has recently become a partner in the real estate business with S. K. Noland at 1145 South Western avenue.

NEW BUILDING RECORD CERTAIN

For the present year including the first twenty-one days of December 46,468 building permits have been issued by the City Building Department. These permits represented a total valuation of $119,157,886. For the same period of last year 38,529 permits were issued representing a valuation of $81,248,580.

During the twenty-one days of this month 2684 permits have been issued representing an expenditure of $6,706,176. During this time last year 2687 permits were issued, the valuation being $7,654,025.

CAN BUY WATER AT LOW RATE

Would Spend Million for Distributing Plant in Escondido District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISTA, Dec. 23.—That by the formation of a district making possible the installation of a distributing plant estimated roughly at $1,000,000, or about $20 an acre of land, delivery to be made on each forty-acre tract, 10,000 acre feet of water or more can be bought from the San Diego County Water Company on the basis of $17.50 an acre foot, the delivery to be at a point near the reservoir of the Escondido Mutual Water Company, seven miles east of Escondido, was the information imparted by officials of the water company at a big mass meeting in the Vista union grammar school last evening.

The decision was to proceed with the enterprise through the organization of a district under the irrigation laws of the State, rather than by the mutual water method. Oceanside showed its interest in the project with an offer of taking 500 acre feet of the water, provided it can be done legally, and if not, citizens will buy land outside the district in order to make good on its offer.

Permanent organization was effected as follows:

F. O. Popence, owner of extensive avocado and loquat orchards at Vista, chairman; J. A. Whetstone, manager of the Buena Frostless Farms, east of Vista, and who was for a number of years a director in the Escondido Mutual Water Company, secretary; Dr. R. S. Reid of Oceanside, owner of a large area of winter gardening acreage south of Oceanside; J. D. Jones, residing between Richland and Escondido, and W. B. Pechstein of Buena, making a total of six members.

BOOM DANGER THREATENS CITY

(Continued from First Page)

When lot-buyers build, there is health and hope and justification for subdivisions—when excited, frenzied purchasers buy lots entirely for speculation, there is trouble ahead and the time to slow up is apparent.

I am not an alarmist—I am absolutely an optimist. I welcome in common, with all of Los Angeles, every honorable man who comes to Los Angeles, either to visit or abide. But I cannot refrain from calling the attention of every citizen who loves Los Angeles to what I believe to be the one great outstanding danger to the future growth and prosperity of Los Angeles confronting us, an epidemic of frenzied speculation boom fever.

Real estate men need the aid of bankers at all times. Without them no advancement is possible, but bankers should be cautious in the loans they make upon unimproved property, otherwise the banks will be in the real estate business, and an abrupt and disastrous termination of loans will result to the real estate fraternity.

We have not arrived at a point where real danger exists, but real danger threatens, and I believe storm signals should be set.

I desire to mention one other matter. It is just as easy to control the improvements of a tract when it is sold as it is to ruin the subdivision by creating a subdivision that suggests a prairie dog village. At least some restrictions can be exercised which will make for artistry and refinement, without additional cost. Visitors to Los Angeles expect to see beautiful homes, whether inexpensive or extravagant, and every subdivision should reflect such refinement and artistic endeavor.

All I desire to do is to cause, if I can, caution at this critical period of Los Angeles growth. No evidence of a cessation of prosperity is evident. Already there is approximately $30,000,000 worth of building projects on the boards of architects, and these projects will give employment to thousands of men and women.

Passenger trains of Los Angeles are crowded and it is reasonable to presume that a large portion of visitors will remain here or return to make their homes here. Our city is growing tremendously, and the prosperity of the community is unexcelled by any other city in the country. No one believes that Los Angeles has passed the heyday of its growth and prosperity, and a bigger growth and a greater development than the city has every experienced is clearly indicated by present conditions. It is for this reason the realty men must not allow their enthusiasm and their confidence to overbalance their judgment and common sense.

According to the records of the City Planning Commission, an average of twenty new subdivisions per week were opened in Los Angeles city in 1922 in the three-mile zones surrounding the city. I believe a word of friendly caution should be uttered to the subdividers, as well as to those who are led from a safe and conservative policy into a spirit of wild speculation which is frequently used to lure so many people into the purchase of more property than they need.

Let us compare Los Angeles in its position to that of an automobile driver, who is driving on a wet pavement. No difficulty is encountered until it becomes necessary to apply the brakes, then they must be applied cautiously but firmly, if disaster is to be avoided. The time has come for the subdividers of Los Angeles to apply the brakes, to place their operations on a sound, fundamental basis, and to make their activities conform more nearly to the growth of the city, and those investors who seek a permanent and enduring growth for their adopted city should co-operate to the end that Los Angeles shall proceed steadily in its splendid growth toward its ultimate destiny, when it shall become one of the most magnificent cities in the world.

HOLLY FOR VISITORS

Each Sunday visitor to Cahuenga Park will receive a big bunch of the best holly that can be found in the hills surrounding the San Fernando Valley at the tract office at Cahuenga Park on Ventura Boulevard at Sherman Way, according to Thomas C. Bundy of Bundy & Albright, subdividers of Cahuenga Park. Those in search of holly for their Christmas decorations can obtain it at the tract office at Cahuenga Park.

Horses, Bids & Contractors

You can pick a race horse on his appearance or pedigree, but if you are wise, you back him on his performance alone.

You may be tempted to pick your contractor on the appearance of his bid, but in doing so, it is well to remember that bids are often used merely as business getters, and in no sense are indicative of what the contractor proposes doing for you, or by you.

In fact, like your choice of a race horse, your contractor should be selected on the basis of his past performance.

And—
In the field of Hotel and Apartment House designing, building and financing, the Mayo organization has given such satisfactory service for more than ten years, that today, the better class work in Los Angeles naturally seeks them out.

Therefore, select the Mayo organization on the strength of its record; proof of which will be gladly furnished to all those interested.

"We can finance your building."

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Banking references furnished on request.

Enchanting!

ALTA-CANYADA ESTATES



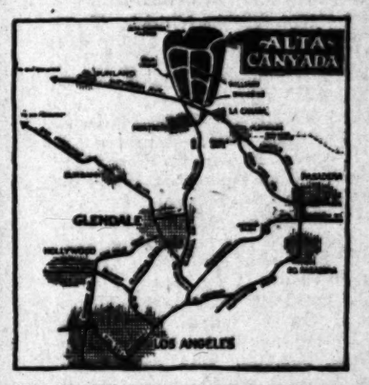
Take This Short Beautiful Trip Today

COME to Alta-Canyada today and visualize the beautiful reality and completeness you'll long to share on next Christmas. It's a trip you've never taken and truly you'll never forget. Just a short motor ride over fine boulevards and there—in the heart of 160 acres of wooded estates where a fortune has been spent to make a homeland distinct, exclusive and complete for only a fortunate few.

Here—2000 feet above the sea—beyond the reach of winds and fog we will show you today, oranges, lemons, grapes, tomatoes and other fruit, ripe and ready to pick. On each homesite you will find more than 200 FULL GROWN trees and shrubs. And all are installed and completed every improvement and convenience for perfect home life.

A Place You'll Long to Go Back to

The very things that thousands drive long distances to find are a part of each Alta-Canyada home—pure, fresh air of the higher levels—wild, rugged canyon haunts—trout streams—mountain trails and a view of city, mountains, valley and sea.



Come to Alta-Canyada today and you will know a real Christmas; you can have there seven years in your own home. But remember, there are only 160 acres of Alta-Canyada. And the beautiful canyon have been forever reserved as an exclusive private retreat for estate owners.

Dillon, Patterson & Downs

Owners

Harry E. Dillon, Adams Patterson, Millson Wm. Downs

Mission Hills Office, Palm Avenue, Alta-Canyada Estates

Convenient Ground Floor Location

1030 So. Broadway

Phone 613-50.

DRIVE OUT TODAY IN 35 MINUTES

Select the most convenient route shown on the accompanying map from your home and come out today. Or, if you prefer, we'll be glad to take you to Alta-Canyda any day in one of our cars. A phone call will complete the appointment.

Would You Like a Paying Business?

Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

Wall Paper Season Is Here

Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter. You can buy wall paper to advantage by reading the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in today's Times.

FIRM REPORTS LEASES

The Remington Cash Register Company, Inc., a subsidiary corporation of the Remington Arms Company, Inc., has leased the premises at 640-42 South Flower street, where it will establish a Los Angeles branch.

The new one-story building at this location is the property of the Syndicate Holding Company. A term lease was secured on the property by the W. Ross Campbell Company, through R. Q. Brown of their sales and leasing department, for the cash register company.

W. R. Lord is in charge of the new Los Angeles branch of the cash register company. This concern is one of a number of subsidiary corporations organized since the war by the Remington Arms Company, Inc. Branches are being established throughout the principal cities of the country to merchandise this new cash register.

Several other leases are also reported by the W. Ross Campbell Company. The Los Angeles Heel Company, whose factory is now established on West Sixth street, where it is manufacturing wooden heels, has taken a lease on the premises at 556 Wall street, through H. S. Beeks of the sales and leasing department. At this location the company will maintain a wholesale display and sales room for its products.

Builders' Questions Answered

BY E. EARL GLASS,

Manager Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: I entered into a contract with a builder who did such poor work that the two remaining payments for the job will hardly cover extra cost of making the roof tight and correcting bad workmanship throughout the house. One of these payments is now due and the contractor claims he can sue and get all the remaining amount of the contract price. Is this true and what shall I do to protect myself in this deal?

Answer: You might have spared yourself much trouble and expense if you had made a careful investigation of your "contractor" before going into a contract with him. He can not collect the final payments for an uncompleted house and you should not pay him any more under the conditions you describe until he has made the work good.

A great deal depends upon the specifications, but if you are dealing with an irresponsible contractor and he prepared both plans and specifications, as you acknowledge, also submitted the contract to you to sign, they will probably be found to favor him rather than you.

You should have required that he furnish a surety bond from a reliable bonding company, then you would be relieved of loss in case of failure of the builder to meet the terms of the contract. We advise that you get a good lawyer to deal with the builder.

He may find that the poor workmanship is a violation of a part of the State Housing Law requiring substantial construction.

Q.: My kitchen walls are finished in a hard, white surface like dull enamel. The outside walls are frame and rustic siding. For several weeks the walls have been so wet that water runs off in streams, at times. Is the house damp and unsanitary or is this only temporary?

A.: With the frame construction you describe, the house could not be damp in the sense that brick and masonry houses sometimes are in other climates. The moisture, you will probably find, is due to condensation on the walls of a room in which cooking produces considerable steam.

This is only noticeable or objectionable in cold weather and may be remedied by better ventilation, such as placing a draft hood over the cook stove. The hood should be larger than the top of the stove and not too far above same.

The condition you complain of is not particularly insanitary but indicates poor ventilation, which may be injurious.

Q.: A lot which I have held for investment has been included in a Zone A (strictly residential) district by the Planning Commission. This will not permit its use for apartment building as I had intended and I want to know whether I have any recourse from this injury.

A.: If the surrounding property is more valuable as highly restricted residential property than as apartment sites, as the commission evidently deemed it, you would fare better by their decision than with an apartment-house on the lot. If not, and the Planning Commission has made a mistake, which is possible, they may rule an exception upon appeal to the City Council.

Q.: What is the relative cost of the different parts of a home-building job?

A.: Based on the dollar, it is estimated that the ordinary residence is subdivided as follows: 29 cents for masonry, 25 cents for carpentry, 9 cents for heating, 7 cents for painting, 6 cents for electrical work, 6 cents for plumbing, 3 cents for roofing, 3 cents for sheet metal work and 1 cent for hardware.

This authority probably assumed the average job did not require an allowance for contractor's profit as he made no allowance for this item. The average small builder probably follows the same practice, which accounts for the percentage of "too low bids." The owner should be as cautious of the very low figure as of the very high bid. If anything the former is worse for the owner than the latter.

By Their Fruits

By their fruits ye shall know them.

Go out to Pico Boulevard Heights and learn all about what is going on.

Good neighbors are building good homes on lots that they bought in the midst of constructive development.

Agents, builders, home makers and investors follow Ayres because they know the kind of development that always takes place where he goes.

Splendid property, good neighbors, fine homes in sight or ready to go and road improvements being carried out. City water, gas, electricity and telephone wires in tract.

Frank H. Ayres

New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194

Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762799

Also Office at End of Pico Car Line

WILL BE READY IN JANUARY

Fine High School Plant at Porterville is Nearing Completion

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 23.—The new $365,000 Porterville Union High School plant on West Olive street will be ready for use about January 10, according to E. J. Heffner, superintendent in charge of construction. Thirty men are now busy finishing the two wings of the building in white cement and completing the interior work, while the front entrance has already been finished. The exterior will be gray stucco with white trim. Latest devices of fire protection, sanitation and convenience are embodied in equipment.

The building has forty class rooms and office rooms, an auditorium, equipped with a stage and seating capacity of 1400; four large stairways, a domestic science department and cafeteria, four laboratories, nine toilets, two large lecture rooms, a dramatic room and two study halls.

The imposing front entrance is approached by a flight of concrete steps, eighty feet long, while the portico is supported by eight huge columns, with main doors of metal grill work. Gum-wood is the medium of finish for the attractive lobby while the floor is of tile. Corridors on the first and second stories will be covered with cork linoleum.

In the domestic science department is included a kitchen, laboratory, pantry and cafeteria. Numerous built-in devices make for comfort and convenience while only modern equipment will be installed. In the laboratory section space will be devoted to biological, physical and general science work, while cases of all kinds will provide storage space for apparatus. The library is on the upper floor, adjoining two study halls. Ample shelves and storage for a large number of volumes are arranged. The lecture rooms have raised platforms, as has the dramatic room. Lockers are conveniently arranged on either sides of the corridors and adjoining the class rooms. Four fire hose reels are on each floor.

When completed the Porterville Union High School will be one of the most modern and complete in the State, no details being overlooked which will provide proper medium for latest teaching methods and convenience of pupil and the faculty.

It is constructed of brick, with reinforced concrete. The popular unit plan is followed. Trewhitt & Shields of Fresno are the contractors in charge, while E. J. Heffner is director of construction. Nine subcontractors have had contracts for various phases of the work.

GROW VARIED CROP AT ALTA CANYADA

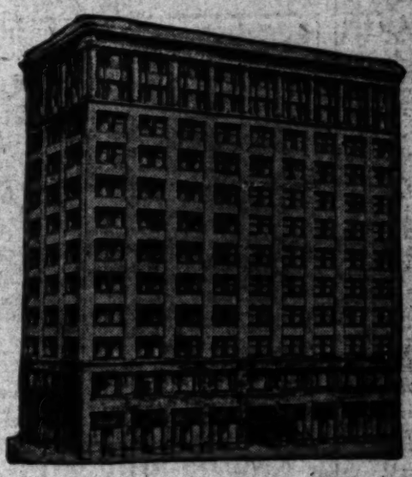
Scores of persons who have recently visited the Alta Canyada estates have expressed surprise at the crop of oranges, lemons, grapes, tomatoes, berries and grapefruit now in evidence there, according to Dillon, Patterson & Downs, owners and agents for the property.

Those familiar with California orchards and gardens claim it is a very unusual thing for such a varied crop to grow so late in the season and at an altitude of more than 3000 feet.

The owners of the property announce there is still a considerable amount of holly and English hawthorn, which can be obtained for holiday decorations free of charge. The best of the foliage was selected and cut by a group of workmen and can be obtained at the company's headquarters in Alta Canyada estates.

LIBRARY CONTRACT LET

The contract for the branch library building to be erected at 3410 University avenue has been awarded to the Willard-Bren Company. The bid of this firm was $54,381.



Office Space for Lease

IN OUR NEW 12-STORY BUILDING AT EIGHTH AND SPRING

Although this building is not quite completed most of the floor space has been contracted for in advance.

At the present time we have available three floors intact (without partitions) which can be subdivided into large or small areas to suit your requirements.

The construction and arrangement of this building embodies the very latest type in all respects. One very important feature is the extra amount of daylight obtained.

We are leasing space to many of the most substantial concerns in Los Angeles including Insurance Companies, Commercial and Financial Institutions, Transportation Lines, Manufacturers Agents and others. They have chosen this location with an eye to the future. Eighth and Spring is rapidly becoming the center of the financial district.

Our Agent, The Lane Mortgage Company, 218 W. L. Hollingsworth Building, will be pleased to give you full particulars or you may call us direct.

Crenshaw & Smailes

Owners

4225 West Washington—74458



Altadena

COUNTRY CLUB PARK

80 x 220 . . . . . $1240

80 x 260 . . . . . $1320

102 x 407 . . . . . $2550

Then the Prices Advance

A good way to start the new year—An investment that increases in value immediately, and will continue to increase.

See these lots today. You will appreciate the present values. And this is the last week of these prices.

Drive out Lake Avenue to Mendocino, then east to the tract. Or take the Lake Avenue "Through Car." The tract office is on Altadena Drive, opposite the Mt. Wilson Toll House.

The HOGAN Co.

Pasadena

Bel-Air

A Community of Gentlemens Estates

Los Angeles

THE OLD PUEBLO THAT WAS KNOWN IN THOSE HAPPY SLEEPY DAYS OF THE DONS, AS THE CITY OF THE ANGELS—NAMED BY THOSE KIND OLD PADRES OF LONG AGO, IS BUT A MEMORY—THE ONLY NOISES TO BE HEARD THEN, WERE THE SOFT CHORDS OF A GUITAR PLAYED BY SOME BE-SPANGLED LOVER UNDER THE WINDOW OF HIS SENORITA AND THE TINKLE OF THE BELLS ON THE HERDS.

THERE STANDS NOW IN ITS PLACE A NOISY, THRIVING METROPOLIS, WHOSE CANYONS OF SKY-SCRAPERS REACH HEAVENWARD, SHUTTING OUT THE SUN AND TEEMING WITH A BUSY PEOPLE, HURRYING, HURRYING, SEEMINGLY NOWHERE.

IT HAS A DIFFERENT ASPECT TO THE DON AND CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY OF TODAY; TO HIM IT MEANS SUCCESS, REALIZATION AND OPPORTUNITY— GREATER THAN THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR IT EVER DREAMED.

California's Finest Residential Park.

STILL WITH ALL OF THE GREAT BUSINESS GROWTH REMAINS THE CHARM OF THE HOMES SURROUNDING IT TO THE NORTH, WEST AND IN ANY DIRECTION YOU MAY LOOK OR TRAVEL.

TOWARD THE WEST FROM THIS WONDER CITY WHERE THE SUN SINKS AT EVENING TIME INTO THE BROAD PURPLE PACIFIC—LIES BEL-AIR, NESTLING IN THE FOOTHILLS, LOOKING DOWN ON THIS VAST EXPANSE OF DEVELOPMENT, AWAY FROM THE NOISE AND WORRY OF THE BUSTLING MARTS — WE ARE PREPARING A PLACE THAT WILL BE THE BEAUTY SPOT OF ALL OF OUR GLORIOUS SOUTHLAND, WHERE YOUR HOME WILL BE FOREVER PROTECTED FROM UNDESIRABLE ENCROACHMENT — WITH SURROUNDINGS THAT WILL GIVE THE PEACE AND CONTENTMENT THAT CAN BE FOUND NOWHERE ELSE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL — J. B. VAN WINKLE—MGR.

PHONE—WILSHIRE 989.

GREEN MILL TO REBUILD SOON

Cafe of Oriental Design to Rise on Old Site

Large Sum Will be Spent on Novel Structure

Eight-Acre Gardens Will be Highly Developed

Plans have been announced by Morris Rauch, owner of the Green Mill Cafe, which burned down a few weeks ago, for the reconstruction of a new Green Mill Cafe to cost approximately $175,000, on Washington Boulevard at the corner of National Boulevard, in Culver City. Construction has begun under the associate direction of Robert J. Kitts, architect, and the Martin Company, decorators.

The new structure, it is said, will be one of the largest, most elaborate and most costly cafes west of New York, having a seating capacity for 1000 guests.

The design and general plan is a departure from the former old English architecture and will be thoroughly Oriental throughout, and the cafe proper will be located at the far end of an eight-acre garden and will be reached by passing over bridges spanning winding lagoons. In the center foreground a mammoth East Indian windmill will turn majestically, lifting water from one lagoon to others of different levels, giving the whole an aspect of the Far East. Domes, tall, slender spires, sweeping mosque roof lines and great arches characterize the exterior architecture.

The main dining-room is a complete circle 410 feet in diameter with a 175-foot circular dance floor. Four terraces will surround the main dance floor and on the top terrace upholstered and canopied booths, designed to seat two persons, surround the entire room. Rich oriental silks will be draped from the central dome to the side wall booths. The lighting will be entirely indirect and will be characterized by great opalescent jewels spaced throughout the central dome.

The Green Mill Catering Company, builder of the new structure, has opened offices in the I. W. Hellman Building. Si Rubens, formerly manager of the Del Mar Cafe, will be manager of the new mill.

Morris Rauch, president of the new company, is well known in Los Angeles cafe and restaurant circles, having been identified with almost a score of restaurants and cafes in this city for the last six years. It was the unusual success of the first Green Mill built by Mr. Rauch some two years ago that induced him to lay plans for the elaborate cafe building now in course of construction.

COUNTY REPRESENTED HERE

The Kern County Chamber of Commerce will have a development agent in Los Angeles in 1923.

His work will be to induce emigration into Kern county through advertising, lectures and by personal contact. This arrangement to bring new homeseekers into Kern county is in co-operation with the activities of the Kern County Realty Board according to President R. A. Moore, in a statement to the State Association News Department.

Plans for New Boulevard Resort Structure Announced



Design of Green Mill Cafe

This structure will be built on the site of the building which burned some time ago. The cost will be approximately $175,000. The building was designed by the Martin Company.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

City Planning Committee Protects Real Estate Investors by Refusing Permission to Subdividers of Tract Endangered by Large Wash

Sixteen of the seventeen maps of new subdivisions which were presented to the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission were approved at the meeting held last Monday. This body reviews maps of all tracts within a zone extending three miles beyond the city limits, as well as the tracts in the city.

The following is a list of the respective maps that were presented last Monday:

The map of Hillhaven tract, which is outside of the city, was approved on condition that all lots be made forty feet in width, that streets be extended to the boundaries of the subdivision, that storm-drain easements be granted, and that the connection of outside streets be determined by the county.

With the recommendation that Tejunga and Morrison avenues and Houston Drive be widened to sixty feet, the committee approved the map of tract 5367, which is east of Tejunga avenue at Houston Drive, outside of the city. The recommendation applied to the extensions of the highways already existing.

Unconditional approval was given to tract 5321, which is north of Ninety-seventh street and east of Vermont avenue; to tract 5581, southwest of Largo avenue and southeast of Tyburn avenue; to tract 5485, southeast of Allesandro street at Blake avenue; to tract 5773, south of Seventy-first street and east of Main street; to tract 5676, at San Vincente and Hauser boulevards, and to tract 5911, east of Main street and south of Ninety-second street.

Street vacations described as tracts 5417 and 5710 were approved. The first is east of Kip street and north of Ingraham Place. The second is south of Mines avenue and west of Velasco street.

The map of tract 5769 held for the purpose of establishing boundary lines of the property was approved. This property is north of Franklin avenue and west of Sycamore avenue.

With the provision that Wall street be widened to sixty feet; that South Park avenue be widened to ninety feet; that San Pedro street be widened to eighty feet, and that One Hundred and Seventh street be aligned with streets meeting the highways now terminating at the borders of the tract, map 5745 was approved. This property is outside of the city limits. The subdivision committee suggested that so far as possible all streets to be placed in the property be planned so as to eliminate all unnecessary jogs.

Tract 5947, which is north of Topham street and west of White Oak avenue, was approved, providing that Topham street be widened to fifty feet; that White Oak avenue be widened to sixty feet, and that a storm drain easement twenty feet wide be granted by the owner.

The property north of Washington street and west of Carmona avenue described as tract 5770, sheets one and two, was approved with the condition that a storm drain be dug on Cologne avenue.

Approval was granted to the map of tract 4696, located west of Lankershim Boulevard and north of Second street in the San Fernando Valley, with the provision that lots near the bank of the Los Angeles River bank on the property be eliminated and that Second street be made sixty feet wide.

Tract 5763, north of Melrose avenue and west of Crescent Heights Boulevard, was approved on condition that the boulevard through the tract be widened to eighty feet.

The only refusal made by the committee was that on tract 5681, which is northeast of Webb street at Truesdale avenue. This decision was rendered by the committee because of the presence of a wash through the proposed subdivision.

HOME SOLD AT AUCTION

The home of H. A. MacKinney, located at 4056 West Seventh street, was sold Thursday by Lewis S. Hart, auctioneer, for $13,250 to Robert and Virginia A. Barlow.

Realtors Aid State in Law Enforcement

Officers of realty boards, and members of the State association in towns where there are no boards, are rendering service to California by co-operating with the State Real Estate Department in the enforcement of the License Act. One of the primal principles of the realty law is that every realty broker must maintain a realty sign or announcement over the place where he maintains his office. Those who have failed to comply with this fundamental requirement of realty legislation stand to have their licenses for 1923 investigated and held up, according to an announcement by the California Real Estate Association news bureau.

The realty license law was enacted to eliminate the "curbstoner" and the "shyster" from real property deals. Property owners, and particularly realty dealers who make real estate their business, believe that the public is entitled to protection against the unprofessional and unethical agent who has no established place of business and who has therefore more or less irresponsibility. Last year many licenses were withheld by the State from realty agents for violation of the license law, and realtors believe that strict enforcement of this clause in the California law would greatly reduce the number of irresponsible brokers in the basic business of the State.

Big Year for Beach City Is Nearing Close

Huntington Beach has made greater progress the past year than any year in its history. In 1920 the population was 1800. Since the discovery of oil, the city has grown steadily until now it has a population of 6000. In the line of building there has been progresses, but not as fast as the population has grown. There are over a thousand families living in tents, garages and shacks.

There were 431 building permits issued to December 1, and there will no doubt be over 500 before the year closes. Practically all the permits issued the past three months have been for homes costing from $1500 to $6000. The value of the improvements to date is $724,365.

A new City Hall and auditorium are under construction and will be under roof before the year ends. These two buildings will cost $85,000. It is fair to presume that the building activities for the year in the city will tota $850,000.

In addition, the Huntington Beach Company, which owns the beach concessions, has spent $50,000 in improvements.

TITLE COMPANY HAS NEW BLYTHE OFFICE

The Blythe office of the Riverside County Title Guaranty Company was opened for business Thursday of the last week, with maps and the forms and directions essential to taking orders, giving information and handling escrows and the many details incidental to the work of an up-to-date title company with years of experience.

The resident manager at Blythe, Allyn H. Barber, is a Stanford University graduate, an attorney, whose college course was interrupted by a term of service to his country. At the last Armistice Day celebration of the American Legion at Blythe Mr. Barber presided. Mr. Barber and some of his associates are land owners in the valley.

WILL START WORK AT TERRACE TRACT

With assurances that the street and curb work will be under way at Brentwood Terrace during the next two weeks, owners who have acquired property in this section of Los Angeles are planning building operations to start early in 1923.

Electricity, water, gas and telephones, now at the tract office on San Vincent Boulevard will be extended through the terrace coincidently with the first building operations.

LUMBER INDUSTRY ACTIVE

General Industrial Condition of Country Shown by Lumbermen's Increasing Business

Though no important contracts for rolling stock have been placed by the railroads during the last week there are numerous inquiries in circulation which aggregate a huge total, and it is expected that additional sizable orders will be placed at any moment. The mills meanwhile are carrying on their books heavy orders for car and other railroad material which, in combination with prospects for enormous quantities of future business of the same character, make for an exceedingly strong market.

The railroads are also reported to be contemplating making heavy expenditures in improving their properties and rights of way during 1923, and their requirements appear certain to dominate the lumber market for some time. Industrial business as a whole is unseasonably active. This is especially noticeable in the hardwood market, where furniture, automobile, flooring and interior trim, box and crating manufacturers are competing severely with a long line of miscellaneous buyers, including exporters, for the small stocks of dry lumber offered.

The automobile industry, having in prospect an unprecedented production next year, is an especially eager buyer, and in some instances is taking lumber green from the saw. Automobile concerns in Detroit alone consumed 450,000,000 feet of hardwoods this year, and estimate their 1923 requirements at 550,000,000 feet, as a result of the enormous recent growth in demand for closed cars. Where to obtain sufficient hardwood lumber to cover his needs during the impending season is a problem which agitates the buyer today.

Building operations throughout the country remain unusually heavy for this time of year, and retail yards are busy. These consequently are forced to buy constantly for immediate deliveries, and while many are postponing purchases of spring stocks until after the inventories, not a few of them are already coming into the market for material for shipment after the first of the year. This is in line with urgings of authorities who see a great demand ahead, with intensified stock shortage and higher prices.

The car situation has been much relieved of late, with the result that lumber shipments have risen sharply, especially in the South, and, though a return of normal transportation conditions is not expected for some time, a continued gradual improvement is looked for. Lumber production and orders remain very heavy for December, and optimism of the keenest variety rules the industry.

HOLLYWOOD HOSPITAL

A new hospital building is soon to be built on Vermont avenue near Sunset for the Hollywood Hospital Association. It will be five stories high, and will be of reinforced concrete construction. The main building will be 102 feet by 40 feet, and there is to be a wing which will be 60 by 40 feet. The approximate cost of the building is $300,000.

Carthay Center

Wilshire Blvd. West from Fairfax Ave.

P. E. Cars Direct To Tract

20 Minutes from Broadway

Ideal for Home Builders!

"I'm Glad I Bought at Carthay Center"

This keen satisfaction [illegible] ly the thought of those who [illegible] quired homesites in this [illegible] shire subdivision, between the city and the sea, where $600,000 is [illegible] spent to make Carthay Center [illegible] plete, with 60-year restrictions!

They are glad because that [illegible] be surrounded by other [illegible] homes, in an environment of [illegible] harmony, with definite provision for every comfort and convenience.

Watch the homes going up—and [illegible] your's now! We'll finish [illegible] choose your own builder.

There's only one Carthay Center.

Harvey McCarthy

Tract Office, Mission Road at Wilshire Blvd. just west of Fairfax Ave. Phone 769-780

H. W. Hellman Bldg., Main Line. Phone [illegible]

"Planting Dimes and Picking Dollars"



You can actually do this in "Cahuenga Park." One acre of this golden soil intensively cultivated will earn you $2000 per year net and more. Berries, fruits, chickens, etc., pay top-notch dividends here. The proof is all around us—come out and see for yourself.

"Cahuenga Park" has other features hard to equal. Think of 1100 acres in the city limits of Los Angeles, fronting one and one-half miles on Ventura Boulevard, overlooking the entire San Fernando Valley; city water and city conveniences and city improvements—with suburban advantages! Close to schools, churches, stores.

We are developing a REAL community. REAL people are buying. We are giving REAL values. Our advertisements contain only facts, and we say to you, straight from the shoulder, that we believe we are giving our buyers the greatest value for the money in Southern California. That is one of the reasons for the remarkable, instantaneous success of "Cahuenga Park."

We are subdividing this property in the most sensible manner possible. You can buy a business lot, a residence lot, a half-acre, an acre, or more—all completely improved. You are buying now on a genuine ground-floor basis. Read carefully these present prices:

Full half acres, improved $800

Full acres, improved $1750

Ventura Boulevard homesites $900

Very choice residential lots (50x136), with "Wilshire District" improvements $600

A limited area of business property on Ventura Boulevard and S. Sherman Way at very attractive prices.

Cahuenga Park

Drive through Hollywood over Cahuenga Pass, follow Ventura Boulevard past the Hollywood Country Club to "Cahuenga Park." Watch for the big balloon. DO IT TODAY. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED. Free Holly to our visitors on Sunday, December 24th.

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
Tract Office—Ventura Boulevard at Sherman Way.
Main Office—Merchants National Bank Building
Telephone—Broadway 6366. Pico 2270

Free Holly

Adult visitors to our Tract Office, Ventura Blvd. and Sherman Way, on

Sunday, December 24th

will be given a beautiful and gorgeous bunch of fresh Holly.

Drive out and inspect this wonderful development.

"Cahuenga Park"

Melrose Park

The home is the premier fundamental upon which rests the successful government of our country.

The home-owner, therefore, is numbered among and known as the most desirable of all citizens.

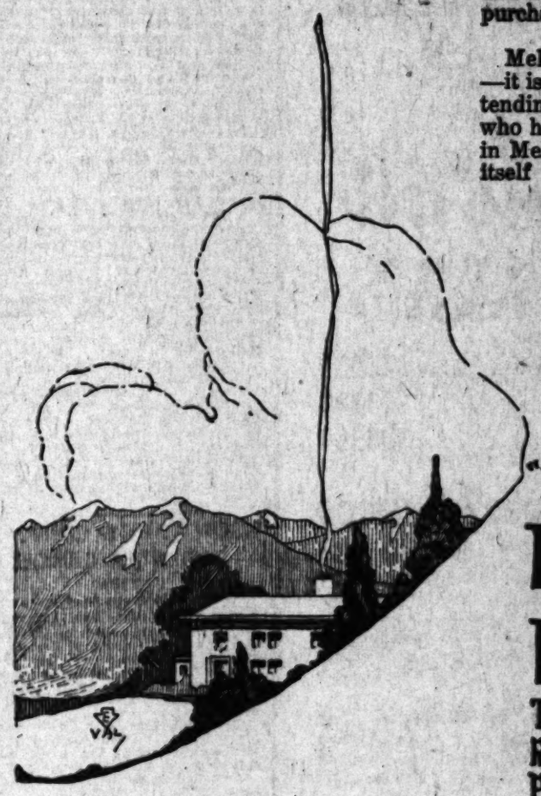
This holiday season brings more cheer and more contentment than in any previous year due, for the most part, to the fact that there has been so great an increase in homes and home-building.

Melrose Park has done its share toward this by offering desirable homeplaces on terms that could easily be met and at prices showing savings to every purchaser.

Melrose Park will follow its policy—it is the most practical method of extending the season's greetings to those who have bought or will buy homesites in Melrose Park, as well as to the city itself and all who live here.

Business lots, including some very choice locations on Melrose Avenue, are offered at 25% down and the balance in one, two and three years.

Residence lots, pleasantly situated and most desirable, are offered at 20% down and the balance in quarterly payments equalling 3% of the purchase price.



"LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD"

MELROSE PARK

Tract Office Melrose & LaBrea
R. P. Shea—Sales Representative
Phone—Hollywood 2062

ST CITIES TO HOLD PLANNING CONVENTION

ident of Local Commission Has ns for Mammoth Meeting to rk Out Common Problems

designed to bring before representatives of ities of States bordering on the Pacific Coast the of city planning and to review and circulate the which these communities have obtained from city is a part of the program which A. G. Bartlett, presi- City Planning Commission, outlined yesterday to city planners for the coming year.

interested in city ed in arranging such to be the first of its From a conven- Mr. Bartlett de- great could be . A standardization ities of growing cities could be determined. of experiences of the which would be rep- and form a medium make possible the of the most successful the planning organiza- communities.

TO PARTICIPATE Mr. Bartlett plan to be successful, ed not to by practical- of the Coast. ed that the con- not be dominated the primary intention ion would be to representatives of ss the necessity of planning.

of the enviable position has maintained ities of the nation in It might be well, to hold the con- A complete investi- of the best means in could be

of this convention largely on the ities that are rep- Bartlett said. Be- fore every effort in interest all of Coast in the move-

the plan for the Bartlett said that it some months ago a trip through the States. While spoke before a organizations on city planning. He result of his trip the northern com- is learn of be taken in to planning legisla-

ED EXISTS knowledge of the local commission Mr. Bartlett of this Vancouver cities of British is invited to send to the convention. similarity of the Pacific Coast cities cities of Utah and those two States to convene with delegates. that cities of anticipation of ment era which anxious to get effective planning organizations in action so that the great economy which results from city planning may be taken advantage of. Mr. Bartlett declared that Los Angeles because of its City Planning Commission is saving nine-tenths of the cost of street and similar city improvements. He said that many of the most serious problems with which the larger cities of the East are confronted are the results of the absence of city planning.

When these problems become apparent costs of solving them mount more rapidly than those of any other type of city improvements. An example of this is found in the widening of Sixth street which was completed here some time ago. This might have been averted fifty years ago at less than one-tenth of its ultimate cost. This problem compared with some that have confronted Eastern cities is said to be a very simple one.

It is just such conditions as these that the proposed convention would be aimed to prevent, Mr. Bartlett said.

PROBLEM COULD BE SOLVED

By bringing all States together in a unified movement for city planning it would be possible to maintain positions which have been taken by planning bodies which are now in existence. Uniform legislation might be worked out and common problems might be solved more readily.

The first move to be made toward bringing about the convention, according to Mr. Bartlett, will be to interest the many cities of the Coast in the meeting. This is expected to be easy in the face of the demand for city planning. Since last summer Vancouver has formed a planning body similar to that existing here. San Diego at the present time is establishing a planning commission. The action of the California city is due to the interest which G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary of the City Planning Comission, has taken in the southern city. At a recent meeting which Mr. Whitnall conducted in San Diego those in attendance gave enthusiastic support to the proposed organization which is being consummated.

Mr. Bartlett's term as president of the City Planning Commission will expire this month. The work of planning the convention will fall largely on his successor. It is expected that plans for the meeting will be pushed forward soon after the first of the coming year. Though many months will be necessary for preparation of the convention plans it is expected that before Jan. 1, 1924, the convention will be a matter of history and that plans for the second great Pacific Coast planning convention will be under way.

NEW SECRETARY IS APPOINTED

Former Mayoralty Candidate to Join Exchange

Extensive Program Outlined for Coming Year

Will Organize Branches in Outlying Cities

D. C. Casselman, for many years prominent in civic affairs, and at one time candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, has been chosen as the new secretary of the Builders' Exchange, to succeed Roy Brown, according to an announcement made yesterday by Walter Simons, president of the exchange. Mr. Casselman, the new secretary, has for the last eleven years been connected with the public administrator's office. The Builders' Exchange, under his administration, plans an extensive program of work.

Among the plans for the coming year is the construction of a new office building, which will be the home of the Builders' Exchange and of allied organizations, as well as individual firms connected with the construction industry. Plans for the new building, which will be a height-limit structure, located in the central business district, will be submitted in the near future to the board of directors of the organization for approval, and it is believed that construction work on the structure, which will represent a cost of about $2,000,000, will be started next year.

The exchange also plans to increase greatly the scope of its work through the formation of auxiliary builders' exchanges in all of the principal communities of Southern California. These auxiliary bodies will be in the nature of branches of the local organization, and will be directly connected with the Los Angeles exchange.

It is proposed, also, to greatly enlarge the membership of the exchange by taking in members from all branches of the building industry, which comprises about 40 per cent of the commerce of this section, according to Mr. Simmons. The present membership of about 400 men, will be increased to at least 2000, it is expected, making the exchange one of the largest organizations in the city, next to the Chamber of Commerce.

Another plan for the coming year is the adoption of a standard form of contract among contractors and builders. This is the form which has been indorsed by the National Association of Builders' Exchanges and by the National Institute of Architects. The adoption of this form, it is believed, will eliminate much confusion in the building industry, and will minimize the possibility of fraud.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCADIA, Dec. 23.—The first of next week will see the survey under way for Arcadia's much-talked-of oil well. A prominent geologist has been retained, and will devote several days to a thorough investigation of the district. He will report to a committee of prominent Arcadia and Monrovia citizens, and if the report is favorable it is likely that they will take immediate steps toward sinking a test well.

National Chief Sends Message to Realty Men

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board have received a Christmas greeting from the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, N. J. Upham of Duluth, Minn.

Following is his holiday message to realtors: "It makes me happy at this holiday season to remember the many realtors of the United States and Canada whom I have come to know. Their help and friendship while I have been president of the National Association is a precious gift which I shall always carry with me. There are many realtors I should have liked to have known, and many that I should have liked to have known better. To all of you I send the wish that you may have a happy Christmas season and that you will face the New Year with faith and hope and the will to make the promises of the future come true."

Another Addition to Santa Monica's School System



The McKinley School

Which is being erected at Chelsea street and Santa Monica Boulevard. It will cost more than $100,000 when complete. Allison & Allison are the architects.

NEW SANTA ANA LAUNDRY

The Austin Company of California has prepared plans for the new laundry structure of the Southern Service Company that will be erected at Santa Ana. The structure will cost $50,000. The contract has also been let to this firm.

WAREHOUSE IS PLANNED

Architect Albert C. Martin is preparing plans for a warehouse which is to be erected on East Seventh street at a cost of $60,000. The owner's name has not been made known.

NEW BRUSH FACTORY

The Moran Company is preparing plans for a two-story factory building which will be built on Towne avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, for the Los Angeles Brush Company.

TENNIS CLUBHOUSE PLANNED

Architects Hunt and Burns are preparing plans for the new Los Angeles Tennis Clubhouse, which will be erected at Clinton street and Cahuenga avenue. The structure will be one story high and will cost approximately $30,000.

Forty Magic Keys

DISTRIBUTION OF ALL PRIZES
Sunday, December 24; Rain or Shine

The Awarding Will Be Under the Supervision of a Group of Newspaper Men
Come Early! No Charge! Everybody Welcome!

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Every holder of a key will be given an opportunity to
Register on Saturday, Dec. 23 and Sunday, Dec. 24
at the tract office. You can try your key Saturday from 2 to 4:30 P. M. and on Sunday from 9 A. M. to time of awarding.

We Have Some Keys Left for Late Comers

There are 30 Prizes still remaining ranging from $5.00 to $250.00
And the Grand Prize of $1100.00
Lot 63x135 feet with pro rata share of all oil produced by Union Oil Co., on 240 acres. Your key may win a Life Time Income for You.

We Will Give You $25.00 An Hour!!!

IN ADDITION TO ALL THE PRIZES ABOVE, we are going to award

$25 at 10 A. M; $25 at 11 A. M; $25 at 12 Noon
$25 at 1 P. M; $25 at 2 P. M; $25 at 3 P. M.

ALL THOSE VISITING OUR TRACT ON SUNDAY, DEC. 24, will be GIVEN FREE OF ALL COST an identification tag that will make them ELIGIBLE TO ONE OR ALL of the $25.00 AN HOUR awards.

REMEMBER: This will be in C. A. S. H. and is in addition to all other "Magic Key" awards BUT YOU MUST BE ON THE TRACT to be eligible to these Cash Awards.

$25.00 Each Hour . . Grand Prize Award 3:30 P. M.

Our Well is 3575 Feet Deep Now

The lots are worth more than we ask. Beautiful location, elevation 200 feet, perfect drainage, fine soil. Four lots to acre.

Price $1100. - Easy Terms

West-Man Heights

West Manchester and Arlington Avenue, Adjoining Western Avenue Golf Course, with the Finest View in Southern California

HOW TO GET TO TRACT

BY STREET CAR: Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8532 So. Vermont Avenue. BY AUTO: South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to tract office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars without obligation or expense to you.

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

Suite 724 Loew's State Building at 707 South Broadway — Phone Pico 5489 Every Day—Vermont 6028 Sundays Only



York Boulevard Manor

FREE FROM FROST, FOGS AND FLOODS

Prices and Terms for boulevard frontage that shatter all precedent.

York Boulevard Manor is in the pathway of progress and profit, where scenic beauty and convenient location make for future property values.

$995 **$95 Down-$10 A Month Buys On**
York Boulevard

Temporary home allowed, if you lay a foundation for a future house to cost not less than $2,500.

York Boulevard Manor is within the shadow of Occidental College, in the environs of Eagle Rock and Glendale, on the 5c car line.



Take Eagle Rock City car, 5c fare, to either Verdugo Road, or York Blvd.; tract offices on the right. Drive out Pasadena Ave. to York Blvd., then to the tract office on the tract. For our free auto service, 'phone Garvanza 2876, Lincoln 1949, or Broadway 772.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
407-8-9 Union Oil Bldg.
HENRY DAVENPORT, Manager

FAST WORK ON FLOOD CONTROL

Report of Engineer Reagan Shows Good Progress

Inundation of Great Areas Will be Prevented

Program Means Expenditure of Over Six Millions

The following partial summary of flood control activities was made public yesterday by James W. Reagan, chief engineer of Los Angeles county flood control district:

At present more than 500 men are engaged in flood control work in the district and are distributed about as follows:

One hundred men and a steam shovel on the San Gabriel cone at the mouth of the canyon above the boulevard, and in the vicinity of Azusa, have been working all year straightening the channel and building high levees and placing wire rock matting upon the levees.

Below Foothill boulevard a crew has been engaged in building a levee for the protection of Baldwin Park. Just north of Pomona Boulevard brush and fence gangs are filling in the piling work. Below Pomona Boulevard and southeast of El Monte three gangs are putting wire on the piling and filling it with brush.

Farther down the river on Whittier Boulevard a piledriver is driving piling between the Union Pacific Railway and the boulevard.

To the west of Downey riprap is being unloaded between the Union Pacific Railway and the highway bridge west of Workman. Two thousand feet of railroad track has been recently laid upon this levee. This will insure the safety of the county farm.

Lower down upon the two rivers a dragline dredge and force of bridge carpenters are building a new bridge for the rectification of the band bend in the Los Angeles River.

In the silt diversion channel at Long Beach a dragline dredge is making great speed cutting a trench at the toe of the riprap placed two years ago by the government; also a strong tracklaying crew laying three miles of track upon the west levee.

Above the junction of the Los Angeles River and the Rio Hondo and in the Cudahy townsite a large dragline is cutting a rectification or training channel.

Between 7000 and 8000 piling have been driven this year. We now have between 30,000 and 35,000 piling driven along our river channels.

In the Maywood section a gang is placing brush and wire upon the piling. Another large pile driver is working through the Elysian Garden Tract. A brush and clearing gang is working in the Griffith Park section.

Two small pile-driver crews and fence gangs are working upon the Tujunga Wash above Lankershim. A rock and mattress crew are building levee upon the east side of the Big Tujunga and south of San Fernando Boulevard. Other small pile drivers are working upon Eaton and Walnut Wash.

Two repair gangs are working upon Big and Little Dalton Washes. Two crews are working upon the permanent spillway upon the Devil's Gate Dam. A bridge gang is building a bridge across the Raliona Channel near Culver City.

A crew is engaged in protection work on the Pacoima Wash above Van Nuys, protecting and straightening it. Another crew of men is starting today on Verdugo Wash in the upper limits of the town of Glendale. Several telephone lines have been erected in the mountains and extended back in the highest reaches so that the department will be in constant touch with the rainfall and the arrival of the flood from the different canyons in order that the gates of our dams may be controlled in flood time.

The gates for Live Oak Dam are being installed this week. The last section of the flood-control channel of Compton Creek, west and north of Company, is being finished.

Field surveys and plans are nearly completed for the proposed dam in San Gabriel Canyon, which, if ever built, will entirely control the flood waters of the San Gabriel Mountains of that section.

All the field surveys and estimates have been made for the Puddingstone dam and reservoir. This reservoir, when built, and should be built within the next year or so, will completely take care of flood situation of the San Dimas Wash and the Walnut Wash.

The rainfall of the present year has been coming very uniformly. Up until the 15th inst the precipitation in the mountainous districts has been about double that of the same period last year. The department has been spending in material, labor and equipment more than $100,000 per month or $4000 per day for the last two and one-fourth years, or nearly $4,000,000.

It is felt that with two years more work that even when such heavy floods as in 1914 and 1916 come they will find a clean rectified stable channel to the ocean and that they will pass out quickly to the ocean instead of gorging and clogging up in the valleys and thereby inundating great areas of farm land.

Large Addition Planned for Montebello Institution



Proposed Auditorium for Hollywood High School

In addition to the auditorium, which will seat 2500 persons there will be a cafeteria and rooms for ... music department of the school in the building. Norman Marsh is the architect.

ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE NOW UNDER ONE ROOF

[BY LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Dec. 23.—The S. Sweet Company, oldest merchandise store in the San Joaquin Valley, having been organized by Soloman Sweet in 1852, the year Tulare county was organized and the town of Visalia sprung into existence, has just opened its new store in this city. For almost a year remodeling and alterations have been in progress in various sections of the establishment.

The building has been rebuilt from top to bottom, making possible the incorporation under one roof of several departments which for years have occupied other store rooms in various parts of the business district. Today the twenty-two departments are united in one structure, which, since reconstruction and rearrangements, is considered one of the most comprehensive department stores in Tulare county.

The new front embodies modern style with old-fashioned in recognition of the age of the establishment, bearing tribute to the memory of the pioneers, whose energy builded the institution from a small log building, 10 by 20 feet in size, to the present structure.

Legislation of Realtors Goes Before Solons

At a largely attended meeting of Assemblymen and Senators of counties south of the Tehachapi, the legislative program of the California Real Estate Association was proposed by President Frazier O. Reed, Chairman William H. Akin and Director W. I. Hollingsworth.

Briefly, the proposed laws supported by the State Realty Association include placing colonization of lands and farm land subdivisions under the real estate department; a qualification test for realty broker applicants; fixing of a penalty for failure by a licensed real estate broker to display a sign at his place of business, and amending the present law to require a realty broker whose license had been revoked and who had appealed his case, to give a bond before continuing in business, pending the outcome of his case.

Frank F. Merriam, Assemblyman from Long Beach, presided at this meeting of legislators, which was held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

First Meeting Is Held in New Church Edifice

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, Dec. 23.—The first public meeting was held this week in Glendora's new edifice of the Christian Science Church, one of the most admirably adapted and designed buildings in the valley.

The architecture is a modified Italian from the design of Frank O. Eager of Monrovia. The construction is of hollow cement blocks, coated with gray stucco. Grouped about the main auditorium are the readers' rooms, soloists' room, and classrooms, all so arranged as to be thrown into the auditorium when the necessity arises for seating a large number of people.

The church is 48 by 60 feet in size and stands on Bonita avenue, half a block below the Foothill Boulevard. The interior is done in a grayish green, with two-tone Tiffany blend. The standing woodwork is finished in a deep ivory, with rich hangings of golden brown. The furnishings, hangings and decorations are by F. Melville Dumond, Gray & Bigelow, Monrovia contractors, are the builders.

ONTARIO BUSINESS BLOCK PURCHASED

[BY LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Dec. 23.—Prominent among recent important realty transactions in Ontario and marking a number of business changes, was a deal completed this week in which C. E. Mead sold the three-story Harper Building at 215-217 North Euclid avenue to L. R. Lautterstein of Los Angeles for a reported consideration of $80,000.

This property was purchased a few months ago by Mr. Mead from the People's Mutual Building and Loan Association. The ground floor and basement are at present occupied by the Brown Music Company and the Ontario Paint and Wall Paper Company. The second floor is devoted to apartments and the Ontario post of the American Legion has its club quarters on the third floor.

It is understood that the new owner has leased the entire ground floor to the Woolworth Company.

The present tenants have leases on the premises until March 1, it is said. The Brown Music Company expects to occupy a portion of a new business building to be erected by Dr. A. M. Witham at 315 North Euclid avenue and heads of the paint and paper concern have not as yet decided on their future location.

LOCAL SUBDIVIDERS PURCHASE RANCHO

Announcement is made of the sale of Herbert H. Roe, local realtor to W. H. Kerr and associates of the forty acres of what was formerly known as the Rancho de la Aguas, contiguous to Frank H. Ayres Boulevard Heights tract and seven miles from the center of town.

Survey of this acreage has been made by the Engineering Service Company, and arrangements are proceeding to subdivide this property for residential purposes, with the exception of 1330 feet fronting on Pico Boulevard reserved for business lots. The purchase consideration was not made public, but it is understood to run into six figures. J. A. Burke, local realtor, represented the sellers in this transaction just consummated.

BUILDING APARTMENT

John Kirk, Hollywood real estate broker, has commenced construction on a four-apartment building at 1415 Fairfax avenue. The cost of construction has been estimated to be $25,000. Each apartment will have six rooms. The building will be completed next March.

To Build Fine Auditorium at Hollywood High

Approximately $300,000 will be spent for the new auditorium of the Hollywood High School, that will be erected at the northwest corner of Highland avenue and Hawthorne street. The sum includes the cost of the building and the equipment that will be required for the cafeteria, the auditorium and other rooms of the structure.

The auditorium will have a seating capacity for 2500 persons. The stage will be equipped with all of the apparatus required for the production of plays. There will be sufficient room on the first floor for the cafeteria, in addition to space for the kitchen. Other large rooms for the department of music are to be placed on this floor. The mezzanine floor between the first floor and the balcony will provide space for the practice rooms.

The architecture is classic, and is designed to conform with other buildings of the high school group. The exterior will be cream-colored brick, with stone trimming. Norman F. Marsh is the architect.

Pay Large Sum for Huntington Park Property

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 23. The sale of the lot at the northwest corner of Pacific and Irvington boulevards to Miss Grace S. Lewis by Dr. J. H. Turner for a consideration of approximately $55,000 was reported yesterday. This is said to be the largest real estate deal consummated here during the last few months. It is understood that Miss Lewis represents financial interests of Los Angeles.

The lot is 100 by 150 feet in dimensions, and is occupied by the Huntington Park Hospital buildings, which will at some time during the coming year, it is understood, be moved. The new owners are expected to erect business blocks on the corner.

Dr. Turner recently purchased ground at the corner of Irvington and Malabar, and will move the hospital buildings to that location, plans having been drawn by A. H. McCulloch for several additional buildings to be added to the institution.

The name of the financial concern which it is said Miss Lewis represents has not been made public.

The deal was made through the Thomas F. Casey Investment Company of this city.

INQUIRIES COME FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

In this last week's mail the Fontana Farms Company received inquiries about their vineyard and grove lands from the Philippine Islands, from the Canal Zone and from Central Europe. The cosmopolitan nature of the correspondence during the last few days led them to go over their files, with the result that they found letters received during the last year from fifty different countries and from practically every State in the Union.

THERE'S NO BETTER CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Than One of Our New Bungalow Homes for

$500 Down

$50 Monthly



It Gives a Present Every Month in the Shape of Substantial Equity

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET

Hardwood floors throughout; a real fireplace and chimney, with tile mantel; a pivot bed on French door; a full-length mirror in one bedroom; fine bathroom; dandy kitchen, with linoleum on floor; large breakfast nook. Back porch with double-hung windows, laundry tray and automatic water heater. Garage with cement floor and driveway.

Rooms are beautifully papered. Pretty lighting fixtures. Many electric convenience outlets. Cement porch and walks. Lawn and shrubs.

Located on large lot. Cement curbs and gutters. Five-foot cement sidewalks. Ten-foot parkings, with ornamental trees.

Come to the ... Slauson Avenue and ... Boulevard and see the

Model Bungalow

Embodying all these ... You will fall in love with

OTHER NEW HOMES $4500 to $6000

Small Payment Down Balance Monthly

BUSINESS LOTS at Slauson Ave. and ... Blvd. Priced Low ... Splendid Investment ... Profit.

10% Down, 1% Monthly

TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Main Drive Car or Hawthorne Car to Tract Office, 54th and Main Sts.

BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Main Drive, or to Tract Office at 54th Street and ...

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

W. P. JEFFERIS, President—OWNERS and BUILDERS

612-15 Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Sts.

Phones: 660-15 and 112-84

Thousands of Miles of Streets

are contained in Los Angeles and adjacent cities. To avoid traveling ... when seeking a place to rent, house-hunters consult TIMES want-ads, the ... aped rental service in United States.

?WHERE?

WHERE will you build your home?

WHERE will you invest your money?

Do you like the high, healthy ground, with a beautiful view of the Pacific, Old Baldy, the Mountains, Hollywood and Los Angeles—high above the fogs, WHERE it is always cool and pleasant?

WHERE the rains only clear the air and enhance the view.

WHERE water, gas and electricity and concrete roads will make this an ideal location for a home.

WHERE an investment is sure to increase from year to year, because Hollywood property never depreciates.

WHERE? WHERE? WHERE?

HOLLY KNOLL

4 Blocks East of Vermont Ave., on Franklin Ave.

THE HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH LAND COMPANY, Inc.

Tract Office—4361 Sunset Blvd. (Near Fountain Ave.) Phone 594-587.

Four Great Milestones In Twelve Months

Holiday Greetings

Wilshire Blvd. Heights

Sunset Blvd. Terrace

To our friends and patrons,—whose belief in Greater Los Angeles, and whose confidence in us and our various subdivision offerings, have made possible our remarkable success.

To our Sales Staff,—whose loyalty, efficiency, and zeal constitute one of the mainstays of our great organization.

To the Newspapers,—whose mighty voice has carried to a million readers the message of our land merchandising.

We extend expressions of our most sincere appreciation, and our cordial wish for a Merry Christmas, with a New Year of happiness, contentment, and prosperity.

DeWitt-Blair Realty Company

604 Union Bank Bldg.

Four Great Milestones in Twelve Months

Main-Moneta-Florence Ave. Square

Goodyear Park

Hancock Park

Success is the attainment and preservation of a practical and legitimate ideal.

With every man, this ideal receives its inspiration from the desire to give the best he can provide to those he holds most dear.

Its tangible expression best takes form in his permanent home, and in Hancock Park he finds suitable location.



Hancock Park

Offices on the Property

Wilshire at Muirfield

Third Street at Rossmore

R. P. Shea—Sales Representative

Hollywood 8107

...ES SEEKING LAW FOR PARK

...thern Communities Vote Pleasure Center

...k Legislature to Pass Special Grant

...Subdivision Activity in Past Four Years

...[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
...INGTON PARK, Dec. 23. ... the State Legislature of ... again convenes, it will ... it at some time during ..., a bill which, if passed, ... Huntington Park, Wal..., Cudahy, Maywood, Bell ..., to organize for the ... issuing and selling bonds ... in the purchase of ... locality for the pur... a community park. ... be used by the people ...

...chamber of commerce ... recently passed resolutions ... part are as follows: ... the public interest and ... throughout the State of ... does require the estab... development, and main... of public parks and play... within and for the benefit ... or districts wholly ... beyond the corporate ... municipal corpora...

...AD ENLISTED
... Regional Planning ... recommend the enact... by the Legislature of the State ... of an act authorizing ... of public park or play... lands consisting of lands ... partially beyond the ... municipal corpora... organization, establishment, ... and maintenance of ... or playgrounds within ... and providing means ... of such improve... that the Regional Plan... render all assist... its power to assure the ... and immediate prepara... and adoption of ...

...of the establishment ... park has been before ... Council and the Board ... Supervisors and they are said to be in favor of this special act.

The park nearest this city is eight miles away.

BECOMES HOME DISTRICT

Not only Huntington Park, but the surrounding territory is becoming a great residential district in Southern California. Within three miles south and one mile east, eight subdivisions aggregating about 3500 acres or 18,000 lots, have been practically sold out within the last four years, showing the enormous demand for residential lots in this locality. Within the last six months in one of these subdivisions, one tract of 283 lots was sold to investors and home-seekers in less than two weeks.

Building permits in Huntington Park for a week, have been moving along nicely, the total valuation of the permits, eight in number for the week, being $18,000.

One of the building permits calls for a four-family flat building of sixteen rooms, stucco, issued to J. Harris, who will erect the new structure at 137 North Rita street.

WITH ANDREWS COMPANY

B. Rosenthal, formerly associated with the Frank Meline Company, has joined the staff of the Charles G. Andrews Company. Mr. Rosenthal, who has made a specialty of business leases, will devote his attention to the sale and leasing of business properties in the district.

Fresno Edifice Now Being Erected



San Joaquin Light and Power Company's Fresno Building

Construction work on this structure has been in progress since last September. The structure will be ten stories tall and will be occupied by the offices of the company, except for one floor and a part of another.

YEAR ONE OF GREAT GROWTH

Progress Shown in Figures of Telephone Company

Over Thirteen Millions Go for Improvements

Fifty Thousand Installations Made Since 1920

Figures indicative of the growth of Los Angeles during the past year have been compiled by the Southern California Telephone Company, which, in spite of extensive additions to its central plant, and to its various branch offices throughout the city, has been taxed to capacity in its efforts to keep pace with the progress of the city.

At the beginning of the present year the company settled upon a construction program which involved the expenditure of $9,000,000, but, in order to keep pace with the demand for telephone service, more than $11,762,000 has been spent. The total amount of expenditure for the year, according to N. A. Powley, commercial superintendent, will approximate $12,500,000, a gain of almost $5,000,000 over the original appropriation.

During the first ten months of the year the company's installation of telephones, net, amounted to 24,070, an increase equal to approximately a three-year gain in any previous normal period.

In 1910 there were 65,600 telephones serving the city of Los Angeles, this figure excluding duplicate telephones, since at that time both the Pacific and the Home companies were operating in the local field. In 1920 there were 186,612 telephones installed, a gain of 110 per cent, as compared with a gain in population of about 80 per cent in the ten-year period. On November 1 of this year there were 186,960 telephones installed, an advance of 50,000 in the last three years, an increase in excess of two-thirds of the number that was gained between 1910 and 1920. No other city in the world has equaled this gain, Mr. Powley says.

COMPANY'S FIGURES

The following statement, issued by Mr. Powley, shows the extent of operations by the company in Los Angeles:

"We have 6600 men and women at work. This means that we have more than doubled our forces in the last two years.

"We have received 156 carloads of cable, containing 3302 reels. This means an addition to the plant of 1,267,480,709 conductor feet of cable.

"We have added forty-six miles of subway.

"We have placed 103 miles of single duct.

"We have placed 3,089,327 feet of galvanized steel strand.

"We have used forty-eight tons of solder.

"We have used forty-six tons of paraffine.

"We have added 4344 poles.

"We have strung 27,027,422 feet of duplex wire.

"We have strung 7,054,685 feet of open wire.

"We have added hundreds of positions of central office equipment.

"We now have in use 600 automobiles.

"The installation department, in installing telephones, has traveled 875,279 miles.

"We have made station installations of 72,578.

"We have moved 19,137 telephones at the request of subscribers.

"We have handled 114,728 orders for telephone service.

"In August alone, the highest month in the year, we handled 13,157 instruments.

"We have made a net gain in telephones of over 24,000.

NEVER FINISHED

"A telephone plant is never completed. Subscribers are continually coming into the system and others are continually leaving, as well as many new subscribers requiring that their service be moved subsequent to its initial establishment. In every month of the year we are required to make from 800 to 1000 moves, due to the mobility of the telephone-using public. A telephone plant, therefore, is always in a state of flux. While all of this construction is taking place — while the property is being continually added to—we cannot ask the general public to make any detours in their telephone traffic.

"The company has a tremendous construction program outlined for the year 1923. We will spend an amount equal to, if not in excess of, the amount that we are spending in the year 1922. Los Angeles is rapidly developing into a great metropolitan city, and the telephone plant is being designed and built on that basis. We see our obligation and our responsibility, and we pledge our support to our playing an effective part in making Los Angeles one of the great metropolitan cities of the world."

REDLANDS PLANS MORE ACTIVITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 23.—Redlands has carried on a successful campaign to increase the income of its Chamber of Commerce. The necessity of this action was decided on a few weeks ago by leaders of the organization.

Because of the growth that is anticipated for the next decade an increased income seemed essential. The decision to increase the income followed a complete canvass of the city and its environs by chamber officials.

Membership fees in the organization have been increased 50 per cent. A large part of the funds which will be raised will be devoted to additional advertising, to expansion of citurs fruit and apple growing and to securing new industries for the city.

NEW LODGE HOME

Plans for the new Ventura Elks' home are being prepared by Alfred F. Priest, local architect. The cost will be between $80,000 and $110,000, depending whether the height is two or three stories.

PUBLISHER SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

James Schermerhorn of Detroit to Give Address at Realtors' Banquet

James Schermerhorn of Detroit, Mich., philosopher, humorist, and one of the best after dinner speakers in America, will give his famous "The Soul of a City" as the principal feature of the program for the annual formal banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board Thursday evening, January 11, at the Ambassador Hotel, according to announcement made yesterday at the board offices.



James Schermerhorn.

General Secretary Tom Ingersoll is a personal friend of Mr. Schermerhorn's and has heard him speak on numerous occasions. He says that the following comment published in an Eastern newspaper after one of the former newspaper publisher's talks, well describes his ability: "For sheer entertainment, his witty illustrations and asides were worth coming many a mile to hear. But his remarks on real estate and the fourth estate were not the less serious in intent because humorous in exposition. That honest service was the only test of business success, whether in publishing a newspaper or selling real estate, was a truth driven home with telling effect."

Mr. Schermerhorn obtained his early newspaper training in a country newspaper office, was educated at West Point and started The Detroit Times in 1900. It is the contention of Mr. Schermerhorn that all newspaper readers are entitled to the same protection from fraud and indecency as the readers of carefully censored magazines. He holds that a public journal should keep itself free from partisan connections and should oppose the tyranny of the many as fiercely as the tyranny of the few. He retired from The Times in July of this year.

A record attendance is expected at this banquet.

Albert C. Martin has completed plans for the new Holmes-avenue school, which will cost approximately $80,000.

Scenic SAGAMORE PARK

20 minutes from Broadway



Large level lots
low prices
rich soil
quiet beauty
Indian Summer Sunshine

The Spirit of California Rests in These Glorious Hills

The Gentle Slopes of California's most Beautiful hillside property is being subdivided with extreme care and thought for natural beauty.

Good Enough for the Rich. Within Reach of the Poor. Small Monthly Payment Buys a Lot.

BIG 60-Foot and Larger Homesites as Low as **$995**



Sagamore Park is located on the Verdugo Road where Los Angeles and Eagle Rock meet, across the street from Glendale.

Take Eagle Rock City car to Glassell Ave. and Verdugo Road, 5c fare. Tract office on the right. Or drive out Glendale Blvd. to Colorado Ave., east to Verdugo Road, then south to Sagamore Park. Or out York Blvd. to Glassell Ave., to Verdugo Road, then north to Sagamore Park.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.

407-8-9 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 772

Henry Davenport, Mgr.

You Can REPAINT Your Home at Small Cost

Paints at bedrock prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

For years we have been asked, "When will you open up a home tract on top of the hill?"—above the mesa where the view of the city, mountains and ocean will be a perpetual panorama.

We Announce Now a

Reservation Sale of HILL-TOP (on top of the hill) UNIT Lots

HILL-TOP UNIT
On Top of
Angeles Vista Heights
or Baldwin Hills

...home property you have been waiting ... will soon be ready for homes, duplex ... and business.

...engineers and a crew of men and ... are now transforming this scenic ... into a fully improved residence ... In the meantime, come out and ... a homesite in the residence sec... over a lot in that portion which has been reserved for stores to supply the ... of this community. It's your real ... today.

50-Year Restrictions
LOTS $1750 up—
HOMES $7000 up—

To Know is to Appreciate This Wonderful Scenic Property

Branch Sales Offices for Hill-Top Unit

3557 W. Slauson Ave.
Phone Ver. 1176

Mesa Drive at 48th St.
Phone 79394

Also a Representative on the Property
Hawthorne Car Line Direct to Property

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners—Subdividers—Builders
MAIN OFFICE, 1016 SOUTH BROADWAY

W. H. HARRISON
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.



Grimes' Orchard Acres *Income Tract*

Learn Before You Leap

No one would leap to an unknown place in the dark, but hundreds of people do just about the same thing when they come to California and buy an acre or so of raw land expecting to make a living out of it immediately. They do not know our methods or conditions and forget that it takes time, money, work and experience to put the land on a paying basis. It is only natural that many should fail. But there is one way they could make failure almost impossible—that is by locating on land that is already earning a good income—such, for instance, as Grimes' Orchard Acres Income Tract.

Producing Trees Insure a Good Steady Income

PRICES, INCLUDING BEARING TREES, AS LOW AS $1000 AN ACRE. It would take only a short time for the present production to pay for the land, as last year's net earnings averaged $400 per acre. This all came from peach and apricot trees which have not yet reached maturity. It is only reasonable to expect increased production each year until the trees are full grown. Every lot is inter-set with Eureka Walnut Trees. When these mature they should earn $50 to $100 per year each. As there are 25 trees on each lot, their total earnings should be $1250 to $2500 for each 1½-acre lot.

Aside from the income producing feature Grimes' Orchard Acres is an ideal place to live. It is strategically located on Ventura Boulevard, near Sherman Way. All conveniences such as City Water, Gas, Electricity, Surfaced Streets, etc., are included in the price of the lots. Schools, Stores, Churches and Theaters are within a few minutes' drive. Free busses are provided for school children. The climate is cool in summer, warm and frostless in winter.

If you want Health, Happiness and Prosperity, bring your family here. Invest in Grimes' Orchard Acres and enjoy the fruits of your investment. Comparison will prove our prices 20 to 40 per cent less than adjoining raw land.

MARK GRIMES & CO.

165 Sherman Way, Van Nuys

GEO. W. CLARKE, Sales Manager

Lou J. Meindl, Tract Office Manager. Ventura Boulevard Near Sherman Way. Our auto will call and bring you to the tract without obligation. Write or phone Van Nuys 245.

TWO BUILDINGS FOR ALHAMBRA

Construction Work Will be Started in Near Future

Firms Plan Large Industrial Expansion Programs

Many New Homes Being Built in City at Present

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 23.—With all plans finally approved, construction will begin within the next few weeks on two large store and office buildings which will be an important addition to the business center of the city. The cost of the two structures will approximate $150,000, and they will occupy sites which have long been considered among the choicest for business purposes in Alhambra.

The larger building, to cost $100,000, will be erected on the southeast corner of Main street and Garfield avenue, two of the principal thoroughfares of Alhambra. The owner is Dr. N. P. Weber, formerly a Chicago dentist and now a resident of this city. He purchased the property some time ago from Fred B. Gillenwaters.

The building, which was designed by B. G. Horton, will have a frontage of sixty feet on Main and 113 feet on Garfield. It will be three stories in height, with six stores on the main floor, twenty-four offices on the second and a handsome auditorium on the third. The office entrance, of marble and tile, will be on Garfield avenue. Elevator service and a steam-heating plant will be installed. A drug store, it is understood, will occupy the corner of the building.

BOTH TO BE COMPLETE

The structure will be of glazed brick construction, ornamented with terra cotta. The transaction in which the lot was sold was handled by McKeever & Kiler of this city, who will also be exclusive agents for the building.

The other business building to be started soon will be erected by Homer R. Scott and Clinton A. Lothrop on the south side of Main street, between First and Second streets. Mr. Scott is a San Bernardino business man and Mr. Lothrop is in business in San Francisco. Their investment in the lot and proposed building will be about $75,000.

The building has been designed to combine an artistic appearance with all modern conveniences for business and professional use. On the first floor will be four stores, with arcade show windows, and a handsome marble and tile entrance to the offices above, of which there will be eleven. The roof will be of red tile and will slope toward the street. The front of the building will be partly of marble. Reinforced concrete construction will be used throughout.

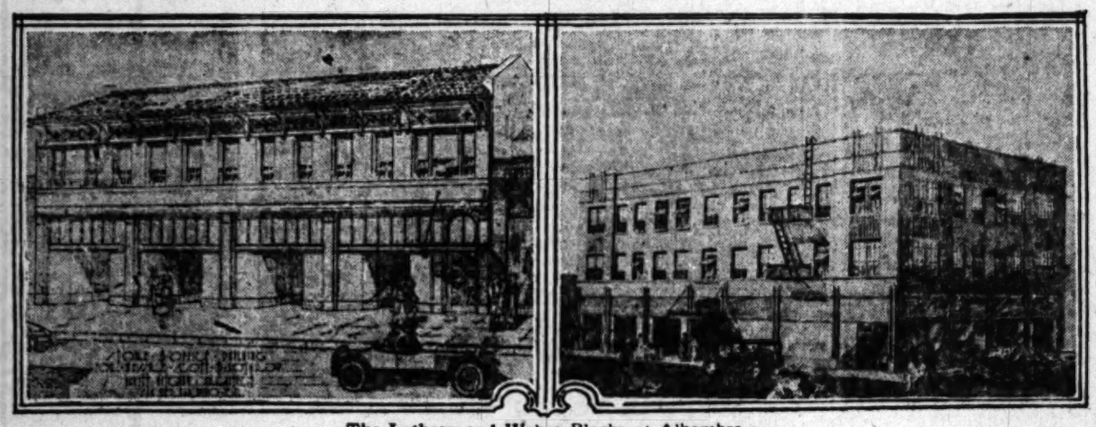
MANY NEW HOMES

The building of new houses has been the principal feature of construction activity the past week, many new homes having been started. Among these were five fine duplex houses. Building permits for the week approximated $75,000 in valuation, bringing the total for the month to date to nearly $250,000.

At the annual banquet of the Business Men's Association held last week, President Neiger announced that present plans of the Southern California Edison Company call for a greatly enlarged program for their new distributing plant now under construction here. Originally it was intended to put up a plant involving about $500,000 and to employ 250 men. Now it has been decided, Mr. Neiger stated, to increase this to a million-dollar plant to employ 500 men.

Speaking of other local industries Mr. Neiger said that the Standard Felt Company, now employing 200, will increase its output considerably and expects to have 300 on its pay roll by spring. The American Steel Pipe Company, expects to have double that number in its employ by spring, and the Just Shoe Company, with orders now on hand for 9000 pairs of shoes, is looking forward to the biggest season in its history.

Two New Structures to Be Added to Commercial Center



The Lothrop and Weber Blocks at Alhambra

These buildings will be erected at a cost of $150,000. The Weber Block will stand at the northeast corner of Main and Garfield streets, while the Lothrop structure is to be built on Main street between First and Second streets.

LARGE AREA IS TO BE OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

would open up a vast area of hill land for residential development. Such a project is perfectly feasible, said Mr. Mulholland, who has carefully followed out the course of the proposed road, and construction cost will not be prohibitive, owing to the topography of the country.

PLAN CHANGED

The original plan contemplated the construction of the road from Cahuenga Pass to Topanga Canyon, a distance of approximately sixteen miles. At last Thursday's meeting, however, a modified plan was presented which would mean that the skyline boulevard would be started at the Vermont-avenue entrance to Griffith Park, extending along the ridge of hills above Los Feliz Boulevard and Franklin avenue, and westward to Cahuenga Pass, where it would strike the main range of hills. This plan would bring the new road into connection with the present Griffith Park scenic road, and would open up all of the territory from the river entrance to Griffith Park to the ocean.

The tentative plan calls for a thirty-foot road with a twenty-four-foot driveway, flanked with bridle paths and walks. This road will be built of concrete, if the plans of City Engineer Griffin are carried into effect.

PREPARING PETITIONS

It is expected that petitions to city, county and State officials will be prepared and presented by the association within the next sixty days, these petitions asking that the improvement be carried through. The present plan contemplates the distribution of the cost equally between the city, county, State and property owners who will be benefited by the improvement. With this in mind, plans will also be prepared for an assessment district, through which the burden of cost will be equally distributed.

Throughout its entire length Mulholland Drive will be connected with both the San Fernando Valley and the Beverly Hills-Westgate districts by lateral boulevards, following the principal canyons to the crest of the ridge. The Topanga Canyon and Laurel Canyon laterals are already built, and present plans contemplate the construction of lateral roads through Coldwater Canyon, Benedict Canyon and Sepulveda Canyons, the latter to extend through Sawtelle and Palms to Culver City, crossing Santa Monica and Wilshire Boulevards, and Pico and Washington streets.

On the San Fernando Valley side it is proposed to build a new foothills drive, to parallel Ventura Boulevard for a distance of several miles. From Mulholland Drive to the new foothill boulevard and Ventura Boulevard, connecting roads will be opened up, making direct connection between the San Fernando Valley and the thickly populated district lying along the southern slopes of the range.

GREAT RESIDENCE AREA

Under this plan a vast area of potential residential sites will be opened up and made readily accessible. At the meeting last week it was pointed out by A. G. Bartlett, president of the City Planning Commission, that the hills between Los Angeles and the sea constitute the future fine residential section of Los Angeles, and he expressed the opinion that before many years the flat lands will be given over to industrial, commercial and apartment buildings. Through such a project as this, Mr. Bartlett, a great territory will be made available for home sites.

D. L. Reaburn, engineer, who has been retained by the association to lay out the course of the new road, is working with City Engineer Griffin and John R. Prince, engineer of the City Planning Commission on the project, and will go over the entire route with the city engineers so as to get a route acceptable to the city. The most feasible routes for the connecting lateral roads will also be determined in the same way.

The first step toward carrying out the project will be clearing the route of brush so that those who desire can follow the entire course of the road on horseback. This work has already been started. Trails at a distance of every three-quarters of a mile will be cut from the ridge to Ventura Boulevard, and on the southern slope these trails will be cut at intervals of every half mile. At a convenient point in the San Fernando Valley, possibly the San Fernando Valley, it is also proposed to establish stables, where riding horses can be obtained by those who are interested in following out the course of the new road.

Among those who are interested in the project, and who have pledged their support, are William Mulholland, H. A. Van Norman, assistant chief engineer of the Los Angeles Water Works; George Jones, County Road Commissioner; John R. Prince, engineer of the City Planning Commission, Cornelius Langdon, City Councilman; W. D. Longyear, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; Donald Barker, attorney; William F. Holt, president Hollywood Country Club; Ross Whitley, property owner; Maricwe M. Merrick, realtor; George M. Sunday, realtor; A. G. Bartlett, president of the City Planning Commission; Thomas C. Bundy, realty broker; Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Mark Grimes of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce; Edgar Rice Burroughs, property owner and author; Ralph Criswell, acting Mayor, and City Councilman; Paul Hoffman, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Dr. Edwin O. Palmer of Hollywood and George Eastman, president Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Pasadena Will Have Ten Story Bank Building

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 23.—The proposed building for the main Pasadena branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank to be erected on the present site of the First Methodist Church, will be under construction in September, it is expected. According to contract, the church must be removed and the property relinquished by that time.

The new structure will be ten stories in height, with a frontage of 146 feet on Colorado street and 220 feet on Marengo avenue. The bank, to occupy the ground floor will be ultramodern in every detail, and will be one of the largest on the Pacific Coast. It is expected to be open for business about September, 1924.

FACTS AND COMMENTS

(Continued from First Page)

by arcades, cool in summer and dry in winter. Crossing Broadway at regular intervals will be overhead streets, for automobile traffic, and underneath the street will be subways with sidewalks and lined with the display windows of the great stores.

Not least is the great series of highways radiating from the central district; not necessarily new highways, but the improvement, broadening and straightening of already existent streets.

A glowing picture.

This is the picture which the report of the Traffic Commission paints; not exactly in glowing colors, for the report is couched in the usual formal language. But if these recommendations are carried out, Los Angeles will be a city transformed, and in many respects a city vastly improved.

The arcading of the narrow and congested streets of the central business district has much to be said for itself, if the plan proves to be practical. In some of the European cities it has been done to a certain extent and the effect is distinctly pleasing. No more attractive street in the world exists than the Rue de Rivoli, of Paris, a street which is beautifully arcaded. Such a project, if carried out, would be of immense value not only to the city in general, but to the merchants of Broadway, who would be directly benefited by the increased traffic which would flow through this now sadly overburdened thoroughfare.

Mulholland Drive

The second big development of the week was the announcement of plans for a skyline boulevard from Cahuenga Pass to the ocean at the mouth of Topanga Canyon, a sixteen-mile road along the crest of one of the most beautiful ranges of hills in the Southland.

The idea has enormous possibilities as a scenic road, since it would command views of ocean, city, mountains and desert without peer in the world. It would give tourists to Southern California a view such as can be obtained now only by the Rim of the World Drive, a trip which many have not time to take, and which cannot be taken during the winter months, when the majority of our visitors are here. The crest road over the Santa Monica Mountains would be an all-year road, and as such would give our tourists an idea of the extent of the city of Los Angeles and her sister communities to the seaward.

If the hard-headed business man, willing to concede its beauty, but doubting the wisdom of the plan from the practical viewpoint, wants to be convinced of its practicability, he should study the map appearing in this section, for that map shows the utilitarian side, as well as the esthetic. A vast area of magnificent homesites—such an area as New Yorkers go forty miles away to find for their homes—lies at the very door of the city. It is not difficult to picture these hills, once made accessible with roadways, dotted with thousands of homes, ranging from the cottage of the man of moderate means to the pretentious estate.

A Well-chosen Name

The future residence district of Los Angeles will be in the hills—and the opening of this boulevard is destined to be accomplished sooner or later. The sooner the better, for if it can be done now a natural and logical development will be brought about. In the last two years the Hollywood foothills have built up remarkably, but this area is limited, and the foothill residential section must expand to the westward, even as the rest of the city is growing westward.

Not the least part of the foothill boulevard plan is the name which has been selected for it—Mulholland Boulevard, after the man whose engineering skill brought to Los Angeles the water supply which has made the Los Angeles of today possible. Years ago, in his walks over these hills, Mr. Mulholland saw the possibilities of such a road, and advocated it among his friends. He saw that these hills must eventually be opened up to the tourist and the homeseeker.

Now he suggests that the name of some national figure in history be given the road, but the men who have been associated with Mr. Mulholland in his work and who know of his aspirations for such a highway, insist, with no small degree of justice on their side, that it carry the name of the man whose vision is responsible for the plan.

Plan School for Carthay Center Tract

One of the earliest public improvements to be made in connection with the development of Carthay Center, residential subdivision at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, will be the construction of a new intermediate school to serve the growing needs of that district. This school will be known as the James Frank Burns Intermediate School, named in the memory of a California pioneer who had much to do with the growth of Los Angeles in its early days. Mr. Burns came to California in 1853 and served as City Treasurer of Los Angeles in 1866, Sheriff of Los Angeles county from 1867 to 1869, as Chief of Police, and later as County Superintendent of Schools. He died in this city in 1920.

The Burns school will be built on a five-acre site bounded by Foster, Carillo and Country Club Drive. The land has been dedicated by J. Harvey McCarthy for school purposes. The building will be a brick structure with two wings joining the main building. It will have about fifteen classrooms, an auditorium and domestic science department. In the rear will be a large playground.

The newspapers of New York City alone require the annual cutting of an area of 42,000 acres of timber. The quantity of newsprint paper used last year in the United States was 2,000,000 tons.

TO ERECT BIG OFFICE STRUCTURE

Theater and Stores Also to be Included in Eight-Story Santa Barbara Building

Construction work on the new eight-story theater and office building that is to be erected in Santa Barbara by Ed A. Johnson will be started in the middle of next month, according to A. B. Rosenthal, local architect, who has been commissioned to prepare plans for and superintend the construction of the building. The cost will be $500,000.

The building will have a frontage of eighty feet and will be 215 feet deep. The two lower floors will be used for the theater and for stores. The six upper floors of the building will be designed for offices. It will be built on State street, between Victoria and Annapama streets.

Spanish renaissance architecture, typical of Santa Barbara, will characterize the exterior of the structure. Rose-colored brick and cream-colored terra-cotta trimming will be used on the exterior. From the roof of the marquise, which will extend across the entire front, the structure will be flood-lighted. The roof will be gabled with tile.

Many features will be incorporated in the theater portion of the building.

RUSH WORK ON BIG STRUCTURE

Work on the new ten-story building of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company in Fresno is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible, according to the announcement of officials of the organization. Ground was broken for this new building, which will be one of the finest in the San Joaquin Valley, last September.

The area of the new structure will be 150 by 75 feet, the height will be 133 feet. The exterior of the structure will be tinted brick with terra cotta facing.

All of the space in the structure with the exception of one floor and part of another will be occupied by the company and its subsidiary organizations. The Valley Electrical Supply Company will occupy the first floor. Other firms to have offices in the new building are the Fresno City Water Corporation, the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation and the Bakersfield and Kern Electric Railway.

The new structure will be ready for occupancy Jan. 1, 1924, it is thought. It is designed to provide room for 300 employees.

HOSPITAL CONSIDERED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Dec. 23.—Plans for building a modern hospital that will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000 to $75,000 are under way here, it was stated by officers of the Foothill Medical Association. A number of prominent citizens are interested in the project.

Committees have been appointed to visit hospitals in Pasadena, Alhambra, Fullerton, Glendale, Pomona, Whittier and other neighboring cities with the idea of securing suggestions that may be embodied in the new building to be built here. The National Hospital Planning Board is likewise being consulted.

BUY YOURSELF A XMAS PRESENT

And Every Xmas Will Be a Milestone in Your Road to Big Profits

LOTS $295

$5.00 Month

NO INTEREST FOR FULL YEAR

Four Units Sold, Now Comes the Fifth Unit

HALF MILLION DOLLARS WORTH LOTS ALREADY SOLD

BEAUTIFUL HOME GARDENS

Near Walnut Park and Southgate Gardens

Only $5 a Month

No Interest for Full Year

Prices $295 and Up

These Lots are WONDERFUL BARGAINS. Over 1900 Lots Now Sold—Remember, Only $10 Down, $5 a Month.

Temporary Homes Permitted

Streets to Be Graded, Oiled and Graveled

Free Water to July 1, 1923

Other men are making money in L. A. real estate. Come out to Home Gardens and get your share of these great profits. Come and see for yourself. Investigate and you will surely buy. See the hundreds of pretty homes already built on this property.

Take the Next Car and Gather Your Profit

Four Additions Sold—Now Comes Fifth Addition

$295

$10 DOWN

$5 a Month

No Interest for Full Year.

To Reach Property

Take Huntington Park car marked "Walnut Park" to end of line. Our autos meet the car Saturday and Sunday. Weekdays take our free bus. Our tract office open every day from daylight to dark. COME AT ONCE and then decide.

BY AUTO—Drive out Long Beach Blvd. past Walnut Park and Southgate Gardens to Tweedy Blvd. Turn east to California Ave. Follow the signs. COME AT ONCE and see for yourself!

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No. 2 at

OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA

Founded by CHARLES WEEKS



"With the rising sun to greet you from a night of peaceful rest" and a day before you that is all your own, you are a free man walking in the sunlight without fear of want producing an abundant living on your own Little Farm, without hiring or being hired.

In the last analysis of the art of living, it will be found that all that is really worth while in life can be had from a very little land, INTELLIGENTLY CULTIVATED.

I am building a whole colony of intensive Little Farms on my system at Owensmouth, in the heart of the San Fernando Valley, where I teach what I have learned in my life work.

I am building an ideal community, made up of successful people, who wish to live this natural, healthful life close to Nature, in a neighborhood of uniform, economical, harmonious garden homes, where the highest results of intensive production is common knowledge to all.

Each settler buys direct and pays cash for his land and gets a deed and certificate of title for same. This protects the buyer and insures a thrifty community without shacks.

Visit me in our home on the Model Acre and I will show you how we keep 2500 hens on one acre, and make them net not less than $2.00 each.

The greatest recommendation an enterprise can have is to be imitated. THEREFORE, see ME in person before locating.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY

every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the [illegible] PHONY HALL, MUSIC-ART STUDIO, 222 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre of Land in California. If you cannot come to the lecture, write for literature. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

Directions to Tract: Take Pacific Electric at Sixth and Hill Streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, then three miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Section, devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

VICTOR GIRARD

ANNOUNCES

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West Fourth Street

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The Season's Greetings and a cordial invitation to visit the new offices is extended to our many friends

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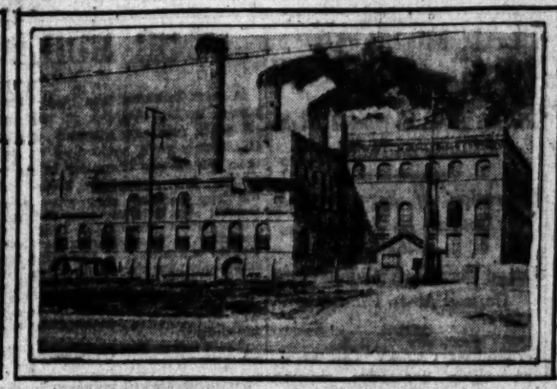
Redondo and Hermosa Beaches Report Progress That Has Characterized Southland Communities Past Two Years



Redondo Business Block



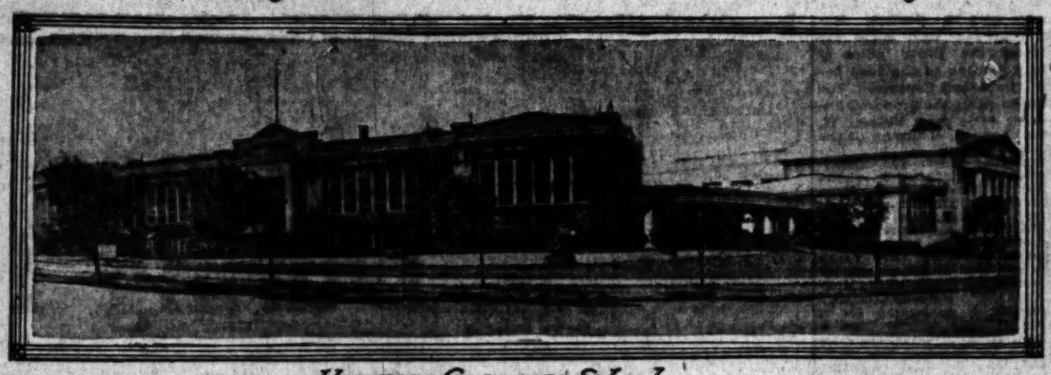
Union High School



Edison Company Plant.



Mattison Residence.



Hermosa Grammar School.



Glass Factory



Strain Home



Virupilatt Apartments.

Typical Beach City Structures

Redondo business block with City Hall in rear. Union High School which serves district. Southern California Edison Company plant. Home of R. E. Mattison at Hermosa. Grammar school at Hermosa that is attended by 750 pupils. Hermosa window glass plant which has produced 6000 boxes of glass in twenty-two weeks' runs. The Strain home in Hermosa. The $50,000 Virupilatt Apartments which are being built at Hermosa.

...CH CITIES PROUD OF YEAR'S PROGRESS

...ing Activity Indicative of the ...d Growth of Population at Hermosa and Redondo

...ley holds for that fringe of civilization border-...Monica Bay must of necessity, it seems, remain, ...the present, something of an unknown quantity. But ...portion of the community overshadowed by ...Palos Verdes Hills there seems to be indications of a ...will hold more than the dons of yester year who first ...district dared to dream.

...is an error to take the ...attitude as a predic-...fate of the evidence ...last been of two years ...been piling up. With ...Beach and Hermosa ...their increases in pop-...per cent during that ...seems that the state-...ures of history than ...

...ble as portions of the ...that in the same area ...a consolidation of ...of its composition as ...Hermosa sector. ...of the two cities is ...and natured, yet ...today that artists be-...

...keen observer this ...minute a period of ...complete expansion. ...is proud of an ad-...which has been colored ...its history when it ...San Pedro as the ...of the Los Angeles ...harbors in California. ...to the purpose for ...is founded, shows a ...character which ...from other bay ...and seem that both ...enough virtually one ...ures, differ widely, ...whose remain true ...progenitors. But

as one large community the distinguishing characteristics are lost in an attractiveness that is unique.

BEST YEAR CLOSING

Keeping pace with the general advancement that has been made in Southern California during the past few years, Redondo Beach and Hermosa are about to close the most successful year in the history of the two communities. Along with the other cities of Santa Monica Bay District these two have awakened from a period of lethargy which has characterized this part of the country. Redondo and Hermosa have been an important part of the whitest of white spots that has existed during the past years of general depression.

Hermosa, according to the statements of its residents, now has a population of 5000 persons. Of necessity this figure is based upon estimates which are taken from the increase in the demand for public utilities. This population is composed of the persons who reside in Hermosa during the entire year, and does not take into account the 10,000 more persons who reside in the community during a part of the year. In 1918 this city's population was 1800, in 1920 it had increased to 2500. Now it is estimated that the populace of the city is being augmented by the arrival of 220 new citizens each month.

No evidence of the development of Hermosa could be more indicative than its increased building operations. In May, 1918, building permits represented a total valuation of $2200. In May, 1922, this figure had increased to $116,000. For 1921 the total valuation of building permits was $553,835. For the months of this year the valuations were: January, $29,480; February, $15,750; March, $121,450; April, $118,800; May, $116,425; June, $51,065; July, $37,675; August, $34,425; September, $92,325; October, $17,650; November, $48,000; December (estimated,) $50,000.

WIDELY DIVERSIFIED

The building operations of this year have not been confined to any one particular type. There seems to be an even division between domestic and commercial structures.

More than $30,000 has been spent this year for commercial structures in the city. An additional $48,000 has been spent for apartment structures. New homes represented the bulk of the sum spent for buildings at Hermosa Beach. Residences erected this year varied in cost from a few thousand dollars to as much as $20,000.

Both Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach have organized city-planning bodies, which have been responsible for directing the growth of the town places. Hermosa Beach, when first planned, was designed to be an exclusive residential beach. This characteristic has persisted and seems to be firmly planted in ideals of the residents of the community.

Pleasure concessions which characterize the strands of some of the beach cities of Southern California are not to be found in Hermosa Beach because of restrictions. One block on either side of the municipally-owned pier is set aside for commercial buildings. The pier is free from all of the usual pleasure-pier concessions.

The Hermosa pier at the time it was built represented an expense of $60,000. Today it would cost more than $100,000, residents of the community say. The pier extends 1000 feet into the ocean. It is designed for fishing and other non-commercialized recreations. During the next year it is expected that a large plunge will be built in Hermosa Beach. This building will have an auditorium and a dancing pavilion as well, it is thought.

MUNICIPAL BEACH

Hermosa Beach has a municipally-owner beach frontage of two miles. This beach is said to be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast. Residents of the community base this statement on the character of the sand and on the gentle slope toward the sea. These features are also true of the beach frontage of Redondo.

Hermosa's increase in population during the summer months is largely brought about by the attractiveness of its beach.

Hermosa Beach extends back from the water a mile. The majority of the streets running through this city property are paved and lighted. Plans are being perfected for a new system of electroliers, which will add to the attractiveness of the community.

Four banks with a capitalization of $150,000 are located in Hermosa. Monthly clearings of these institutions has been increasing in a manner proportionate to the increase in the city's business.

Assessed valuation of property at Hermosa Beach at this time is not considered indicative of the value of the city's property. Hermosa Beach, like other cities, has been forced to undergo a transition in valuation. The period required for this readjustment has been slower in coming to Hermosa Beach than to other near-by cities. It marks a passing of the period of lethargy. At the present time the tax rate is $1.29 per $100.

LOW INSURANCE RATES

Insurance rates in Hermosa Beach are 1 per cent of the property valuation. This low rate is due to the complete fire protection which the city has. Twenty thousand dollars have been appropriated by the community for a new fire department building which will be erected during the next year.

In addition to paved streets and other community improvements Hermosa has a municipal water system. Water is supplied from three deep wells. Gas, water, electric and sewage systems are available in all parts of the community.

Both Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach are served by the Pacific Electric and Santa Fe railroads. Main boulevards connect the communities with communities to the north and south as well as with inland cities.

Both cities have a distinct industrial life that retains an element of the period in which the shipping development of the southern part of Santa Monica Bay rivaled that of San Pedro. Benefits from the industries are shared by the two cities.

Churches and fraternal organization buildings in the two beach cities compare favorably with those of other Southern California communities of the same class.

GOOD SCHOOLS

School facilities are especially good in the district. The large union high school that serves the district is one of the best to be found in the smaller communities of the State. Pupils of elementary school age are provided for with a number of elementary school buildings. This district is one of the few in Southern California that has kept pace with its rapid growth in providing ample rooms for its pupils.

Redondo Beach at the present time has property that is valued at $5,300,000, according to assessment figures, a figure which represents the rapid development of the community. Postal receipts have doubled in the community during the past three years.

But in the value of building permits the actual growth of Redondo is best shown. In 1919 the total valuation was $55,387; in 1920 it had increased to $292,991; in 1921 the total was $237,500. The report for the months of this year is as follows: January, $19,945; February, $44,265; March, $90,860; April, $90,485; May, $68,270; June, $75,365; July, $50,175; August, $143,150; September, $20,920; October, $49,650; November, $101,500; December (estimated) $80,000.

Redondo Beach has a $150,000 community pier which is maintained exclusively for fishing and similar recreational privileges. In addition to its pier and bath house, Redondo has a portion of its ocean frontage which is used for concessions. This part of the city is one of the city's greatest drawing cards during the summer.

IMPORTANT LUMBER PORT

In addition to its pleasure pier, Redondo Beach has an industrial pier, from which cargoes of coastwise vessels are handled. Approximately 8,000,000 feet of lumber are handled on this pier monthly. Because of the crowded condition which exists at San Pedro it is expected that Redondo will become increasingly more attractive to lumber shippers in the future.

More than a score of fraternal organizations are organized in Redondo Beach. Several of these have exclusive club rooms and homes. Churches of the city have the same high character as those of Hermosa Beach.

One of the great potentialities of the entire district is the proximity of the northern end of the Torrance oil field. Month by month test wells have been drilled farther to the north. What the large undeveloped field back of Redondo and Hermosa will bring forth cannot be guessed now. Whether the growth of these cities will resemble that which Long Beach has undergone as a result of the Signal Hill field development, only time will tell. Indications at the present tend to show that a measure of development may result from this factor. But if no oil is found in this section the rich soil back of the two cities will continue to produce the crops which have made it well known for a half a century.

Regardless of the oil development which seems imminent the industrial, the commercial and that development which is called general in Southern California indicates that these beach cities will go forward at unprecedented pace during the next decade.

Traffic Relief at Pasadena Is Acute Problem

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 23.—In addition to plans to widen Colorado street in the business district and to extend Green and Walnut streets, as voted in the April bond election, the Pasadena City Planning Commission is considering means to further relieve traffic congestion in the city.

Particular attention will be given to co-ordinating city thoroughfares with the main highway of the region, according to William E. Parsons, city plan consultant. Congestion of traffic in Pasadena has reached a point where immediate relief is imperative, he says.

Extensive plans are also being made to improve the appearance of the city. Eyesores will be eliminated, boulevards planted with trees and wherever practicable, electric light and telephone wires will be put underground. Zoning laws prohibiting billboards in the residence districts are already in effect.

SANTA MONICA TRACT PLACED ON MARKET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 19.—The Mills-Fraser Company and E. B. Conliss have announced the opening of a forty-acre subdivision, "Wilshire Oaks," January 1. The tract is located on the north side of Wilshire Boulevard between the city limits of Santa Monica and Bundy Drive.

While it is a part of the Santa Monica community, it is actually in the city of Los Angeles. The same parties have just completed the sale of Montana Heights, which was practically sold out in three weeks' time.

PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A membership drive to extend into every town and county of California was announced today by President Frazier O. Reed of the California Real Estate Association. The association plans to enroll every reputable realty dealer in California in its campaign to standardize and build up the realty business. The association, President Reed declared, has for its aims in 1923, first to secure constructive colonization and realty license laws; second, to build up a stronger membership, and third, to coordinate the activities of its 102 real estate boards.

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...ARDS OF-
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Why No.1
These rock sheets withstand intense heat and are impervious to flames, providing fire protection where it is essential in Hotels, Apartments, Schools, Theatres, etc.
FIREPROOF

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The plastering surface is completely covered with chemically saturated felt. No other lathing material has this advantage.
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LOCKS PLASTER ON WALLS.



Lock-lath is a plastic composition molded into dove-tailed grooves covered with treated paper and felt. The sheets are uniform in size, 16x48 in., and provide a surface designed to facilitate a perfect mechanical bond.

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SIMONDS

SIMONS BRICK CO.
Wishes a
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
to all



FIRST STREET SCHOOL

SIMONS BRICK CO.'S COMMON BRICK
and
SIMONS SPANISH ROOF TILE

SIMONS BRICK COMPANY
BRICK — ROOFING TILE — HOLLOW TILE
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SIMONDS

House-Hunting Made Easy

TIMES rental want-ads save time and carfare for thousands of people every week. They furnish a down-to-the-minute listing of houses, flats, rooms and apartments, grouped and classified for quick reference.

Industrial Growth Described as Stabilizing Factor in Southern California Advance

INDUSTRIES VITAL FOR COMPLETE CIVIC GROWTH

City's Development Said to Depend Largely on Status of Concerns Locating in Community

W. H. Daum, one of the local realtors who has been instrumental in bringing many large manufacturing concerns to California, spoke comprehensively of the relation of the industrial activity of a community to its general development at a luncheon meeting of the California Real Estate Association which was held during the convention of that organization. The following is speech that was delivered:

Some realtors have the mistaken idea that every piece of property with a railroad track available to it is high-class industrial property. In the handling of and the dealing in industrial properties almost exclusively for practically twenty years, I am beginning to believe that in another twenty years I will have learned enough about this very interesting subject to be able to meet all of the conditions that come up when a suitable and proper location of an industry is before me. I have, however, in this time been able to arrive at a satisfactory definition of what constitutes a proper and suitable location for an industry. The definition is:

DEFINES PROPER PLANT SITE

A piece of real estate so located and having every essential industrial requirement so that the industry locating thereon will be able to manufacture and distribute its goods on a basis permitting it to meet all of the existing competition in its line of endeavor and by a thorough analysis be able to meet any competition that may in the future come into its field of endeavor.

The success and the long life of any industry of moment can be judged by its permanent location. Management may come and management may go, capital may come and capital may go, but a properly located industry will survive and eventually succeed in doing for the community what was expected of it, provided the first step, that of location, has been properly taken. Practically 90 per cent of the failures of industry can be attributed to the lack of proper location. Let the importance of this fact sink in, and get under the skin, and you will then appreciate the responsibility of the man to his community and to the industry when he sells industrial property to the industry.

The principal items to be taken into consideration are the availability of raw and crude materials, power, fuel, transportation and distribution, water, sewage disposal, labor and living conditions, and last but not least, competition, and for the good of the community very careful consideration must be given to the question of subsidy.

IS SUBSIDY NECESSARY?

Any industrial concern desiring or requesting subsidy in any form is liable to be the worst investment that any community can make. Subsidy is requested as a rule, and the request supported by the claim that the industrial concern must have the subsidy because some essential industrial requirement is lacking in the property that the industry proposes to locate upon and the industrial promoter or owner has not the ability or in some cases, the desire to fully analyze their requirements and know that as the business grows the cost of the lack of the essential requirement in the community covered by subsidy will become greater and that one item may prohibit the industry from meeting successfully the market of its competitor. In other words, subsidy in industrial life means ultimate failure and disappointment ninety-nine cases out of every 100.

INDUSTRIES BRING GROWTH

The successful operation of industrial and commercial concerns mean more to the upbuilding of the real estate values of a community than any other contributing condition and the investment of funds by the investing public of a community in the sound and growing industrial and commercial institutions make for the community the most satisfactory and generally prosperous condition that can be brought about. The investing public of a community should have an opportunity to become interested in the ownership of the business whose successful welfare they contribute to, and the local industry has a right to expect that co-operation from the people in its locality, and the realtor interested in the permanent upbuilding of his community will at all times recognize and recommend that a reasonable percentage of the funds of the investing public be invested in these fundamentally sound industrial concerns, because it means the continued growth and prosperity of his community, it means the filling up of the houses. It means the building of houses upon the subdivided properties. It means the occupation of those houses by permanently employed help that will spend money with the merchants of the city, and, in fact, is the very backbone and vitals of the growing community today.

Boom cities and boom communities have invariably owed the collapse they have experienced to unbalanced growth—lack of proper underpinning. Permanent real estate values depend upon permanent increasing population. Permanent and increasing population depends upon permanent and increasing employment for that population. This, in turn, depends upon permanent industries expanding as fast as the increasing population, the expansion of real estate values and their keeping up with trade demands.

INDUSTRIES ARE NECESSITIES

Building operations can give temporary employment but when the house has been built, someone must occupy it and continue to pay rent and taxes, if it is to maintain and increase its value.

Stores, movies, office buildings, railways, banks and bond houses depend for their future revenue upon the people who will continue to occupy these houses after they have been built and the builders have been paid.

So the number of available houses has less to do with the prosperity of a city than the number of families who can find profitable employment in that community, to buy or pay rent for these houses after they have been built.

This calls for fast-growing industries within the community to provide such employment.

When the industries of a city grow faster than the houses, office buildings or stores are being built, permanent prosperity is insured, with basically sound civic growth.

But, should a city outgrow its industries there is bound to result long rows of vacant houses, partially vacant office buildings, partially vacant stores, movies, restaurants and railway trains.

The overhead expense and taxes must increase per capita as there would be less population to pay its share of these charges.

All of which comes back to the great question of the hour, to wit:

PROPER BALANCE ESSENTIAL

Is California—infant prodigy in real estate and oil well operations—growing industrially in proportion to her enormously increased population and real estate valuation?

This is not merely a question of whether or not present industries of California are prosperous, but whether or not these industries are growing as rapidly as real estate values and population are growing.

Are they maintaining a safe balance of growth, to insure the business health of the community?

Every banker, real estate owner and public spirited citizen of California is, and should be, vitally interested in the answer to that question.

Proportion of industrial growth to real estate expansion and population growth is what we must preserve, if our growth is to be healthy and continuous.

The commissariat must provide for the marching army, or the army must cease to march on and retreat to its base of supplies.

Observe that this is no disclaimer of the huge and now nationally known prosperity of California and the splendid future before it.

It is a friendly voice in the vortex of success, sounding a necessary warning "Lest We Forget" expand California industries first, then success is insured.

If every citizen who has a stake in California would weigh well the effect of the present policy upon the industrial future of his city he would take a large percentage of his earnings from present investments and a large portion of his present investments as they mature and invest the proceeds in the common stocks of sound California industrials that would pay him from 10 to 40 per cent.

So would he fertilize the future for California and his own business interests in it.

So would he be a "booster" in more practical form than mere "Lip Service."

CHEMICAL EXPORTS HOLD UP

Shipments for First Ten Months of Year Close to 1921 Record

Statistics of exports of chemicals and allied products for the ten-month period, January to October, 1922, compared with the corresponding period in 1921, indicates that chemicals are holding their own, says C. Concannon, acting chief of the chemical division of the Department of Commerce. Total exports for the period fell from $88,816,830 in 1921 to $87,901,236 in 1922, or a little less than one-half of 1 per cent.

While the percentage of increases in certain classes in 1922 over 1921 are not as high as during the previous period, January to September, the percentage of decreases in others are lower. Of the sodium compounds exported, caustic soda showed a gain of 244 per cent; borax, 190; sodium silicate, 21, and soda bicarbonate, 11; while soda ash recorded a loss of 24 per cent. Sal soda decreased 15 per cent in value, but gained 3 per cent in quantity.

Of the other chemicals recording marked improvement, boric acid was the most important advancing over 120 per cent in value from $18,906 (122,794 pounds) in 1921, to $41,863 (630,646 pounds) in 1922. Shipments of wood and denatured alcohol increased from 344,852 gallons, valued at $400,056, to 1,028,181 gallons, valued at $735,473; glycerin from 1,411,223 pounds, valued at $231,698 to 2,594,808 pounds, valued at $381,543; acetate of lime from 15,139,051 pounds, valued at $331,940, to 24,652,035 pounds, valued at $561,325; bleaching powder or chloride of lime from 12,81[illegible],794 pounds, valued at $363,589, to 32,138,418 pounds, valued at $545,458, and copper sulphate from 3,132,806 pounds, valued at $196,332, to 4,675,115 pounds, valued at $224,647. Benzol, carbolic acid, and sulphuric acid all showed decreases in 1922.

LOFT BUILDING

Plans for a three-story loft building to be erected on Santee street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets for the J. C. Higgins Company, are being drafted by Architect John M. Cooper. The building will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000.

Two stories are to be added to the six-story, class A building at the southeast corner of Second and Los Angeles streets. The building is now occupied by the Western Wholesale Drug Company. The cost of the additional two stories will be about $100,000. Morgan, Walls & Morgan are the architects.

PLAN MEXICAN RAIL PROGRESS

British Firm to Spend Eight Millions on Railway

Operation of Eighteen-Mile Line to be Started

Large Vera Cruz Coffee Crop Caused More Planting

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORIZABA (Mex.) Dec. 23.—Information has been received here that at the recent annual meeting of the shareholders of the Mexican (Vera Cruz) Railway Company, held in London, England, provision was made for electrifying the thirty miles of mountain division of the road between Orizaba and Esperanza. The announcement of the proposed improvement came from Vincent W. Yorke of London, chairman of the board of directors.

The electric power for operating trains on this portion of the line will be obtained either from the hydroelectric plant of Lord Cowdray and associates situated near Orizaba or an entirely separate plant will be built by the railroad, it is stated. Mr. Yorke further said that at the shareholders' meeting the action of the Mexican (Vera Cruz) Railway Company in obtaining a concession for a proposed railroad to run from a point on its Mexico City-Vera Cruz main line to Tampico was ratified and that financial provision for the early construction of this new line has been made.

He announced that the cost of its construction would be approximately $5,000,000 United States currency. Both of these projects are to be carried out irrespective of whether or not the administration of President Alvaro Obregon is recognized by England in the near future, it was stated.

NEW MINERAL ROAD

MONTEREY (Mexico) Dec. 16. Another important private mineral railroad in Mexico will soon be placed in regular operation. It runs from the Adargas mines in the State of Chihuahua to a connection with the National Railways of Mexico at Jiminez, eighteen miles. The mines and railroad are owned by Paul Ginther and associates. The track of the new line has been laid and as soon as the rolling stock is received, the hauling of ore will be started, it is stated.

The mines are in a splendid condition of development, and there are enormous quantities of silver and lead ore upon the dump awaiting shipment to the smelter. The machinery and equipment of the mines are operated by electric power, which is obtained from the hydroelectric plant of the Mexico Northern Power Company at Boquillas.

With the revival of mining in Mexico the necessity of improving transportation facilities is being felt. It is stated that several other large companies plan to build their own mineral railroads and to purchase cars and engines for handling their traffic. Many motor trucks are already being used for hauling ore and the demand for this character of transportation equipment is constantly increasing. With the increasing use of motor trucks for this purpose the improvement of mountain roads leading to mining camps is receiving attention.

COFFEE YIELD IS GREAT

MONTEREY (Mex.) Dec. 16.—This year's coffee crop in the State of Vera Cruz will amount to about 50,000,000 pounds, according to figures that have been compiled by the government. The coffee production in the States of Chiapas and Oaxaca will also be large. Comparatively little of Mexico's coffee crop will be exported to the United States. The higher grades are usually sold in Mexico for home consumption. More attention is now being given to growing coffee in the State of Vera Cruz than for many years. Many new plantations have been set out.

Valve Company to Have Home on Santa Fe

Construction was commenced last week on a new building at 1007 Santa Fe avenue, which will be occupied upon completion by the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company for its Los Angeles Branch. A long-term lease has been secured by this firm through C. K. Kurlander of the J. W. Lewis Company, from Mrs. Ella May Giese, the owner. The building will be one story in height, with attractive face brick front and plate-glass show windows, and is designed for offices and display room in front and warehouse at the rear.

The Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company manufactures oil, gas and steam valves exclusively, and has its home office and factory at Indian Orchard, Mass., and branch offices in all of the principal cities throughout the United States.

A branch office has been maintained in Los Angeles in the Central Building for several years past, under the management of Charles W. Whittington, but with the tremendous growth of business in this territory it was found advisable to secure a new location in which the offices and warehouse could be combined.

HART REPORTS SALES

The following sales of property have recently been made through the office of Edwin G. Hart:

Duval Hampton to a local investor the bungalow court at Hollywood known as Vista Del Mar Court, consisting of ten units and one eight-room bungalow, $85,000; John Kleker to R. A. Hightower five acres on Huntington Drive, San Marino, $15,000; Rancho del Rio to C. C. Thomas and E. G. Hart, sixty-seven acre budded walnut orchard at El Monte, $82,500; E. M. Standlee eleven-acre walnut orchard near Puente, $15,500.

Mr. Hart has also recently taken over the management and selling agency of a tract of forty-six acres in El Monte, which he is subdividing into lots of various sizes.

FOUR BUILDINGS HOURLY

A new building has been completed in Los Angeles at the end of each fourteen minutes during the entire year, according to figures which the Chamber of Commerce has compiled from the building permits that have been issued. Early in the year the local organization announced that the record was one building for each twenty minutes. At the time this announcement was made it was the subject of much debate and comment. But officials of the body maintain now that this statement was conservative to the degree of inaccuracy.

Estimating the building of the present month on the records for other similar periods of the year, the Chamber of Commerce declares that 499 building permits have been issued in the last twelve months for industrial construction. The valuation of this type of building is reported to be $6,461,716. This sum represents new industrial structures, additions and alteration of buildings already existing.

It is expected that the list of new industries for the year will total over 500, but the neck-and-neck race between industrial buildings and new industries does not mean, however, that each new industry coming in built its own building. The majority of the industries locating here attempt to find buildings already erected that will meet their needs, so that a large portion of the industrial building is for institutions already established, which have been forced to expand, according to the chamber's report.

FIGUEROA CORNER SOLD

Dr. H. M. Swift has purchased the lot at the northwest corner of Figueroa street and Vernon avenue from John Green. The consideration is reported to have been $35,000. The lot is improved with a one-story commercial building. This is to be improved, according to the announcement of the purchaser. The sale was made through the agency of R. W. Diddock, local realty broker.

AUTO MARKET IMPROVES

For second time this year commonwealth has taken over 1500 American passenger automobiles in one month.

Shipments of passenger cars to Australia have again crossed the 1500 mark for the second time this year, which is gratifying, as cable reports have indicated low stocks and inabilities to make deliveries, says Gordon Lee, chief of the automobile division of the Department of Commerce. The next important change was the shipment of 491 cars in October to the Argentine market which perhaps indicates the peak of the demand. Shipments to other leading markets were similar was compared to previous months, most of these being their demands.

Truck shipments showed increased in size to all leading markets in Australia, Canada and Mexico. The shipments of trucks during October were the largest in any month. The value of automotive products, and planes have been exported several months. The value of plane parts for the year increases, the total value for October being $183,200.

SERVICE

No Advance in Prices During 1923

On Any Building Material Manufactured or Produced by

Blue Diamond

During 1923, Los Angeles will have the greatest building activity in her history, surpassing to a substantial extent even the remarkable record of the year just closing.

The one imperative need for the unimpeded progress of this great building movement is *price stability*. Architects, engineers, contractors and the building public must know just what to expect regarding costs, before they can freely proceed.

Already they have been given intimations through newspaper articles and other mediums, that in view of the overwhelming demand, building material prices would take a distinct move upward. The concern which these rumors have caused is reflected in numerous inquiries received by the Blue Diamond Materials Company for an authoritative statement regarding prices.

Respecting fifteen of the most important basic materials used in the building industry, the Blue Diamond Materials Company is in a position to make this definite announcement:

Regardless of how heavy the demand may be, there will be no advance in the list prices of any building materials manufactured or produced by this company during 1923.

On the contrary, should greater economies in manufacturing and distributing be made possible, reductions in prices will promptly follow.

THE BLUE DIAMOND PRODUCTS TO WHICH THIS ANNOUNCEMENT HAS REFERENCE INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

Blue Diamond Stone—
A superior aggregate for concrete, produced in our own quarries near Corona.

Blue Diamond Lime—
Blue Diamond Fertilizer Lime—
Produced from our quarries and kilns at Tehachapi.

Blue Diamond Sand—
Blue Diamond Gravel—
Produced from the pits at our 30-acre plant in Los Angeles.

Blue Diamond Lime Mortar—
Blue Diamond Lime Finishing Putty—
Blue Diamond Lime Plaster—
Manufactured in our mills at our Los Angeles plant, from lime produced at the Blue Diamond lime quarries at Tehachapi.

Blue Diamond Artrok—
Colored roofing aggregate, produced in our own quarries and colored by our exclusive process.

Blue Diamond Electric Stucco—
Manufactured in our stucco mill at Los Angeles.

Blue Diamond Hardwall Plaster
Blue Diamond Casting Plaster
Blue Diamond Finishing Plaster
Blue Diamond Molding Plaster
Blue Diamond Gypsum Stucco
Made in our mill at Los Angeles from gypsum, the supply of which we control by contract.

Besides the products it produces and manufactures, Blue Diamond distributes an equal number of other building staples as wholesaler and retailer. Over the price of these this company has no control.

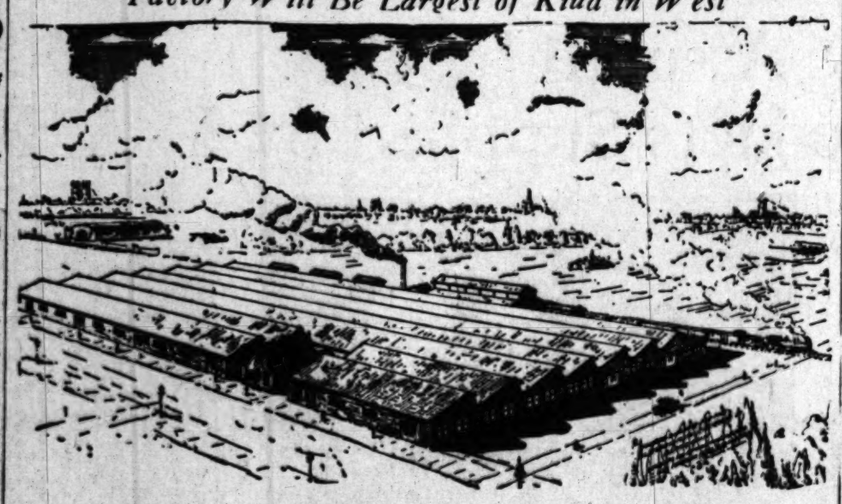
By doing all in its power to keep prices at the **LOWEST** levels and the standard of service at the **HIGHEST**, Blue Diamond is endeavoring to give the utmost encouragement to the splendid building movement now in progress throughout Southern California.

Blue Diamond Materials Company

2200 East 16th St. Los Angeles

SERVICE

Factory Will Be Largest of Kiud in West



California Metal Enameling Company's Plant,
Which will be built at the corner of Fifty-first street and Santa Fe avenue at a cost of $150,000. Hamm & Grant, local engineers, designed and will supervise the construction of the factory.

ARIZONA SUGAR MILL PLANNED

Project Calls for Investment of Half Million

Cane Grown in Yuma Valley for Many Years

Big Annual Output Estimated for Factory

Announcement of the advent of a new industrial enterprise to the Southwest was made yesterday by Dr. F. Thatcher of the directors of the Yuma Valley Cane Company, which is expected to locate a plant near Yuma within the next year. The initial expenditure of the company will be approximately $500,000, according to the announcement. The plans for the mill that is being considered provide that it shall be large enough to handle the cane crop grown on 2000 acres. In addition to sugar a number of by-products will be produced in the mill. The most important of these will be alfalfa molasses meal.

Sugar cane, according to the reports of the Yuma Chamber of Commerce, has been grown successfully in the Yuma Valley for many years. Three samples of cane grown in the valley and sent to the Federal Department of Agriculture is the subject of a favorable report. The samples of cane were sent to the department by Joseph Ruby, a farmer who grew them in the valley.

The cane that is raised in this district is of the "ribbon" variety. In his request for data Mr. Ruby declared that the average number of stalks per acre was more than 27,000. With average weight of the stalks submitted for examination as a mean on which to determine the tonnage of cane grown per acre the Department of Agriculture reported that the crop varied from fifty, to fifty-four and fifty-eight tons per acre. The weight of sugar which is available per ton from the quality of cane submitted for examination varies, according to the report, from 178 to 229 pounds.

In estimating the productivity of the factory which is planned Dr. Thatcher has estimated that each of the 2000 acres which will supply the mill will produce forty tons of cane. He has also estimated that each of these tons will produce 200 pounds of sugar, making a seasonal output of 16,000,000 pounds of sugar.

Dr. Thatcher has been in Los Angeles for the past few weeks making some final arrangements for the new enterprise. F. E. Chatfee, local grocer, Will E. Keller, of the Globe Grain and Milling Company, and George Martinson, along with Dr. Thatcher, are the directors of the company.

BLOCK TO HAVE NEW FIRM

The announcement of another wholesale dry-goods house for "Textile Block" is made by C. E. Kimball, who has leased, through the W. Ross Campbell Company, the premises at 823 South Los Angeles street, where he will specialize in shorts and remnants in cotton goods. Charles Lux of the Campbell Company's sales and leasing department handled the negotiations.

Mr. Kimball comes to Los Angeles from New York, where he has been acting as resident buyer for twenty-one years, in the New York wholesale market. For a period of eight years he represented and bought for the wholesale and retail departments of the Spokane Dry Goods Company, and for the past four years has been connected with the Retail Research Association of New York in a similar capacity.

Mr. Kimball expects to have his complete stock on the floor by the middle of January and will then be prepared to serve his clientele on an immediate delivery basis.

BIG SALES RECORD

Over $100,000 worth of lots have been sold in Liberty Acres, the new subdivision, which was first opened to the buying public two weeks ago, according to the subdividers. Several homes are already in the course of construction, and a general store is also being erected.

The greatest demand seems to be for properties which are larger than city lots. During the last two weeks three six-acre tracts have been sold for homesites. Liberty Acres is located on Ballona avenue, the connecting link of Western avenue and Redondo and Hawthorne Boulevards. Ballona avenue is now being resurfaced.

R. K. Earle, subdivision engineer, has opened offices at 419 Citizens' National Bank Building. For the past sixteen years Mr. Earle has been associated with the technical part of subdividing. He will conduct a general engineering and surveying practice here.

REOPEN CITRUS HONEY PLANT AT WOODLAKE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WOODLAKE, Dec. 23.—The local plant of the Western Citrus Honey Corporation, which has been closed since the orange-blossoming season last spring, has been reopened. Two carloads of bees have arrived via the Visalia Electric Railroad and two truckloads have been added to them. Several thousand stands of bees will be placed in the yards of the corporation here.

The plant is being reopened under the management of a receiver, who was appointed recently to take charge of the business.

The flow of honey last spring was seriously interrupted by an unseasonable storm. As this winter is ideal for bees, the company hopes to reap a rich harvest during the coming spring.

LOCATION LEASED

The Los Angeles Heel Company, whose factory is now established on West Sixtieth street, where it is manufacturing fancy wooden heels, has taken a lease on the premises at 555 Wall street, through H. S. Beeks of the Campbell Company.

FAULTY ADS TO FOREIGN LANDS

American Firms Lose Results Through Errors

Demands for Several Countries Vary Widely

Writer Describes Causes of Many Failures

Pitfalls which bring failures to advertising campaigns which American firms conduct in foreign countries are described in an article appearing in "Business." The article was written by Frank T. Tucker.

The following is a part of the composition:

Advertising, an art in which America excels the world, is the key that will unlock the door to a great and profitable foreign trade for the American manufacturer.

So spoke an advertising agency man at a business men's luncheon not long ago.

But while America undoubtedly leads the world in advertising practive and achievement, the average American exporter has found that he has much to learn before his foreign advertising campaigns will produce profitable overseas business.

It takes more than a map of the world to plan a successful international advertising program. On the map Australia may be pink and Venezuela green, France may be blue and Brazil yellow. But there are greater differences than those to be considered. Each country presents a problem of its own.

The peoples of many countries must be appealed to in many ways.

Here and there we find an American advertiser or agency that has successfully solved the complex foreign problem. But because the methods of these successful foreign advertisers are not generally known, many firms are losing valuable trade opportunities and wasting money in ineffective foreign sales promotion.

TRANSLATION ESSENTIAL

Translations are just one of the many obstacles ahead of the American who sets out to tell the world about his products. But they provide some dangerous pitfalls.

It is said that the reason the Eskimo Pie campaign was not successful in Spanish-speaking countries is because in Spanish the word "pie" means "foot." South Americans do not care to eat Eskimos' feet.

What may be a correct translation for one Spanish-speaking country may be incorrect for another. Local terms, especially as applied to new inventions, come into use in different countries. American tire manufacturers learned this at considerable cost. The common Spanish word for tires is "neumaticos." Yet in Mexico they call them "llantas," in Cuba "gomas" and in Venezuela "cauchos." And these are all Spanish-speaking countries.

It is true that Mexicans would understand you if you talked to them about "neumaticos," but foreign advertisers find that it is better to talk to people in the language they talk and think in, for that is the language they buy in.

The translation problem may be solved in two ways: First, by having all copy translated by a native of the country in which the advertisement is to appear; second, by sending all copy to the foreign sales agent for translation on the ground.

SLOW COMMUNICATION

This latter course takes time, and for the American export advertiser the time element is another stumbling block.

"In the United States we are used to doing advertising things in a hurry. An automobile manufacturer decides today to change his prices. Tomorrow morning's papers throughout the land carry an announcement of the change.

One hundred thousand pieces of direct-mail advertising are delivered to the postoffice one day; a few days later they are in the hands of prospects throughout the country.

But when the advertiser deals with the world at large he finds that communication is not so swift. It takes a month for a package of advertising plates, sent parcel post, to reach New Zealand or the Philippines.

Because of the distance of many of his foreign markets the American advertiser must plan his foreign campaign months ahead of his domestic program. And if he should fail to consider seasonal variations in the different countries he may find himself advertising straw hats in winter and overcoats in summer.

Another great problem is the selection of foreign advertising media, especially as foreign publishers have such varying standards of practice.

PROPER MEDIA NEEDED

Many of these foreign publications do not seem to appreciate the possibilities of advertising revenue. Apparently they do not have the vision of service to the advertiser. It is often difficult to get them to run copy on the dates scheduled. This becomes a particularly hard problem when the boat, carrying plates for a certain campaign, happens to be late. If the first few insertions on a schedule are missed, these foreign publications have a habit of running two or more plates in the same issue. Some foreign magazines have appeared with three and even four pages of different advertisements for a single American manufacturer, when only one was scheduled. The advertiser, of course, "owns" the issue, but his carefully planned compaign is completely ruined.

There is another practice of foreign publishers that to American advertisers has proved puzzling and sometimes embarrassing. It is the practice of the more aggressive publisher who inserts prominent exporters' advertisements without instructions—and then sends the bill.

Here is a translation of part of a letter received from a certain South American newspaper by an American manufacturer:

"In accord with your agent in this city, and being familiar with the respectability and honor of your house and the excellent and magnificent quality of the goods you manufacture, we have decided to insert daily one of your advertising plates, feeling sure that you will approve this procedure and accept our invoices."

MANY TYPES NECESSARY

The paper may be influential and a good advertising medium, but the added expense of such a campaign may not come within the limits of the appropriation.

These are all problems that do not have to be faced by the domestic advertiser, and they make the foreign situation a complex one. Before a campaign may be successfully planned and executed, facts must be gathered from all parts of the world. The newspaper column widths in one country differ radically from those in another. In one the city newspapers circulate throughout the provinces. In another they do not, and the people in the provinces must be reached through other media.

The manufacturer's sales agent in China would be shocked at the illustration on the same calendar that made a big hit in France and Cuba. The Chinese are very sensitive about some things and advertisers must be careful about the use in that country of the "pretty girl" type of advertising.

A farm scene illustration, showing horses at the plow, would mean nothing in the Philippines, because the beast of burden on the islands is the carabao, not the horse.

Unless he is a walking encyclopedia the average advertising manager is tempted to discount the importance of these differences. He may brush them aside and plunge into an international advertising campaign with a series of advertisements that have worked well in this country. "Human nature is alike the world over," he says, as he O.K.'s a schedule of newspaper advertising for a dozen different countries.

But next year, when he looks over the Department of Commerce export figures, he gets a jolt. He notes what a large volume of his line of goods were exported to foreign countries, and what a small amount of this total was shipped by his own company.

CLASS VISITS PLANT

Architectural Students Make Trip to Temescal Canyon

The class in architecture at the Southern Branch of the University of California recently visited the quarries and crushing plant of the Blue Diamond Materials Company on Temescal Mountain near Corona. The expedition was made under the direction of Paul W. Penland, research engineer of the Blue Diamond company.

It is part of the university's course in architecture to have the students visit at least one large plant during the course of their winter's work. The Blue Diamond stone crushing plant was chosen because it is the only one of its kind in the Southwest and because its product a variety of trap rock especially adapted for use as coarse aggregate in concrete, is the only deposit of its kind that has been developed in Southern California.

The Blue Diamond plant is one of the largest crushing plants in the United States, the jaw of the principal crusher alone weighing more than 80,000 pounds. The plant crushes the rock, cleans and grades it into six different sizes. The company has constructed a special railroad spur four miles in length for transporting the rock to the main line of the Santa Fe.

Trap rock has been the subject of careful scientific research in various parts of the country to establish its superiority as an aggregate for concrete. Its value for this purpose lies in its homogeneous character and its intense hardness. It not only withstands great crushing and tensile stress, but also possesses the highest known resistance to heat of any stone adaptable for concrete mixing. This is an important factor in the construction of fireproof concrete buildings.

HOSTELRY LEASED

Auditorium Hotel Furniture Sold, to be Opened Soon

A deal was closed by Charles Harris, lessee of the Schuyler Hotel at Long Beach, through the firm of Cason-Minister & Co., whereby he has purchased the furniture contained in the Auditorium Hotel, Fifth and Olive streets, from J. A. Williams of San Francisco, the new owner, for a consideration of $100,000.

At the same time Mr. Harris closed a fifteen-year lease on the property, including the upstairs and lobby and cafe, calling for a total rental of $450,000. He will take possession approximately the 23rd inst.

ordering many improvements in the near future. It is the intention of the property owners along the main thoroughfare, Long Beach Boulevard, to widen the street by setting the curbing in several feet, which will be to the advantage of the great amount of traffic passing through that city. This will be done at least in the business district if not the entire length of the thoroughfare in the city. It is also stated that 800 additional street lights will be installed within the next few weeks.

TWO HOTELS LEASED

New Burbank Structure Will be Opened Next Month

The Seaside Terrace Hotel and Apartments, containing sixty-five rooms, furniture and lease, has been sold by Bert DeValut to W. M. Tracy for a consideration of $25,000. Possession has been given.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy are also the lessees of the new Burbank Hotel which is now in process of erection at Burbank, Cal., and contains forty guest rooms, downstairs lobby and cafe. The lease calls for $500 a month and is for a term of years.

They will furnish and be open for business by January 15. Both deals were made by E. M. Whilton of the firm of Cason-Minister & Co., hotel brokers.

FOOTHILL TRACTS AT GLENDALE OPEN

Henry Davenport, manager for Wesley Roberts, has announced the reopening of Sagamore Park and the opening of York Boulevard Manor and Mont Eagle Place. All of these foothill subdivisions are located near Glendale and Eagle Rock.

Mr. Roberts has donated ten acres of wooded canyon land in the heart of Sagamore Hills to Eagle Rock. This is just off of the Verdugo Road at Sagamore Park. The ten acres extend from the north boundary line of York Boulevard Manor into Sagamore Park, giving both subdivisions access to it. A driveway will be built from Eagle Rock to the park.

SOUTHGATE SCHOOL

A new school building is soon to be erected on the Southgate School site in the Huntington Park district. The building will contain six rooms, will be hollow tile construction with plastered exterior; will have clay tile roofing, and will be equipped with a gas heating system. Arthur W. Angel is the architect.

ADDITION TO PLANT

A two-story building is to be erected on the corner of Seventh street and Santa Fe avenue to serve as an addition to the Ford assembling plant. It will be 132 feet by 849 feet, and will be reinforced concrete construction. John and Donald Parkinson are preparing the plans.

FIRM REPORTS MANY LOCAL REALTY SALES

Laack & Williams, local real-estate firm, reports the following sales involving property valued at more than $1,000,000:

Henry Boos to local business man, fifty-acre ranch in San Gabriel, $125,000; site on South Figueroa street sold to Lee Tire Company, consideration exceeding $100,000; W. M. Petitfils to C. Jerome Canavan, lot at southwest corner of Plymouth Boulevard and Sixth street, $15,750; William Dellamore to Edwin D. Ward, flats at 1671 Girard street, $12,000; William Lacy to local investor, $200 Wilshire Boulevard, $150,000; Louis S. Jacobs to M. A. Johns, lot in Hollywood, $15,000; Preston S. Wright to M. F. Amestoy, 244 South Plymouth Boulevard, $21,000; Thomas Foulkes to Arthur B. Martin, 716 South Westlake, $14,000; Mary E. Long to May A. Parker, 181 South Commonwealth, $13,500; Winifred M. Young to Wesley Roberts, 2151 West Twenty-first street, $22,500; Ed J. LeSaint to L. Kalish, lot at southeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Coronado, $16,500; George A. Eastman to Natalie Hulda Kleeman, 620 South Kenmore, $25,000; William Walker to Natalie Hulda Kleeman, 605 South Serrano, $20,000; R. C. Gillis to David E. Barclay, lot in Brentwood Park, $8300; Anne P. English to H. L. Billson, $22,000; George Taylor to H. B. Otis, $22,750; J. H. Chermiss to Julia C. Lockwood, 4029 West Seventh street, $11,500; James G. Scarborough, Jr., to Helen Dunlap, $11 South Kingsley Drive, $16,000; R. A. Rowan & Co., to T. L. Tincher, lot in Windsor Square, $7000; Charles G. Hartley to F. H. McGuire, lot in New Windsor Square, $9000; Rolland H. Holbrook to John H. Armitage, 1601 Ogden Drive, $17,750; Ella Clark Lee to Flora Howes Farwell, lot at northeast corner of Lorraine Boulevard and Fifth street, $23,000; Boos ranch in San Gabriel to F. E. Eckhart, $125,000; T. B. Nichols to Fanny S. Eichelberger 820 South Norton, $15,500; Stephen Loew to Annie L. McAulay, 827 S. Berendo, $14,500; Agens Pearce to C. W. Wells, lot at northwest corner of Third and Windsor, $9000; Emil Firth Company to Zora M. Merris, Oxford Square lot, $8100; Estelle M. Kleeman to Clarke J Bonner, 867 Crenshaw, $12,750; R. W. Spice to Blanche B. Seeley, 157 North El Centro, $12,500; S. A. Langton to local investor, flats at northwest corner of Fourth and New Hampshire, $175,000; W. M. Petitfils to A. L. Marwell, lot at southeast corner of Sixth and Windsor, $12,500; C. A. Herberts to Lillian DuAell, lot on Gramercy, $2800; Col. H. L. Hawthorne to Madge P. Sullivan, 684 South New Hampshire, $35,000; C. A. Herberts to C. C. Scow, lot on Mariposa, $8300; M. L. Carter to Josephine Fitz-Gibbons, 678 South Kingsley Drive, $15,000; William Barnhill to George L. Ledrele, lot on Mariposa, $6500; Thomas P. Cooper to Preston S. Wright, three lots on Rosemore avenue, $12,000; Frank A. Priesmeyer to George A. Eastman, lot at southeast corner of Western avenue and Twelfth street, $30,000; 801 South Kingsley Drive to S. A. Langton, $55,000.

REMODELING PLANTS AND EXPANDED

...Park Center of ...rial Growth

...Locates in Near-by ...y Community

...trial Structures ...ll be Erected

...TON PARK, Dec. 23. ...Hoover Spray Manufacturing ...pany, whose plant ...ies of ground at ...street, has been completed several thousands ...new machinery during ...past year, to take care ...business being done. ...involves several hundreds of walnut sheells ...these sheells come from ...ing plants located in ...Ana and Los Angeles, ...a railroad at a time, ...into a great bin. ...after going through ...processes, are turned out ...products, used in ...kinds of trees, vines ...gardens. The dust, it is ...is insecticide.

...product turned out in ...plant products are sent ...parts of the United States, ...as the Isle of Pines, ...and other countries.

...DOUBLED YEARLY

...company began operations ...plant four years ago ...production has doubled each ...year showing an increase ...has double 1921. The ...recently shipped out ...much of its product in ...

...company had a capital of ...five thousand walnut ...throughout the State are ...to the owners, which, it ...is a great sum of ...profits, before its ...was put on the market. ...are C. C. Teague, ...there, general manager; ...Weber, secretary, ...Gilbert, manager.

...HOUSE COMPLETED

...Charles Welder Company ...has just been ...and has been put ...having cost electric ...The new building ...show an expenditure ...$15,000 and $20,000 ...to the owners of ...L. B. and F. M. ...Sumner has just returned ...from the East, ...several good orders ...to the information ...got.

...effort is seen to have ...which will manufacture, cider mills, ...and grape crushers. ...is being constructed ...Randolph street, by ...and R. M. Sherman. ...to be a two-story ...corrugated iron. It ...in the plant will be ...by the first of the ...

...for the last ...seven, with an ...of $13,700. ...number there were ...dwellings with an ...of $9850, the ...being for ga... to property.

...ADDITION

...Park National ...Pacific Boulevard, ...for a new addi... building to take ...growing business ...which was es... 1909. The addi... forty-six feet ...building, will ...and of brick, ...will be installed ...be additional ...department. ...a year ago, in... C. A. Lar... the bank, states ...now exceed ...

...has recently sold ...corner of Baker and ...Hill, to the Hell... business banks. ...building will ...Mr. Moore ...erect a two-story ...of the proposed ...

...YEAR OLD

...this city which has ...a year and has ...of the city, is con...

...dvancemen
...KET IMPROVES
...ices
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...the pits at our 30-
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...Hardwall Plaster
...Casting Plaster
...Finishing Plaster
...Molding Plaster
...Gypsum Stucco
...mill at Los Angeles
...the supply of which
...contract.
...equal number of
...ny has no control.
...of service at the
...splendid building
...mpany
...Los Angeles.

Lupton Steel Sash

It is seldom that any one article can bring both economy and better appearance.

Lupton Steel sash makes a neater job and allows of more daylight in home or factory.

Have your builder or architect specify

Lupton Steel Sash

We Are Also Agents for

Cabot's Stains for stucco wood parts and roof.

Cabot's Waterproofing for concrete, stucco and brick.

Cabot's Mortar colors to stain your mortar.

Waterhouse-Wilcox-Pacific Co.
...FRANKLIN BUILDING MATERIALS
...SAN FRANCISCO ... LOS ANGELES

...ering Service Company
...CONSULTING ENGINEERS
...Main and Spring Phone 604-63

"Double Pay for Half a Job"

If you are preparing to build—heed this warning! Insist on getting a surety bond from the contractor or builder who takes the contract. Otherwise you may literally be forced to pay double for half a job.

You'll find that the better class of contractors are both willing and anxious to give you a surety bond, and they will usually be glad to meet your wishes in the selection of a broker to handle the bond.

Since we take pains to safeguard your interests, it will pay you to ask for a Cass & Johansing building bond.

Ask us for the interesting details

Cass & Johansing
837 VAN NUYS BUILDING
PHONE PICO 281 LOS ANGELES

Paint Bargains

Here are some special prices of our paint department that give you an opportunity to make some real savings.

Drain Board Enamel, 90c Can

Yes, it's guaranteed, an excellent, durable enamel, especially for drain boards, but equally good for any other surface.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

60c Elastic Roof Coating, 45c

The above prices are per gal., in 5-gal. cans only.

$2.00 Flat White, $1.50
$3.50 White Enamel, $2.50

20c Dry Green, 15c Lb.
For making your own shingle stain.

Roof and Barn Paint, $1.25 Gal.

This paint is especially for roofs, barns and other unfinished surfaces. Any color we have in stock, $1.25 gal. This price in 5-gal. cans only.

Wall Size, 35c Lb.

For sizing walls before kalsomining. Kills stain and stops suction. Makes perfect underlay for kalsomine, paint, etc. Good for plaster or beaver board. One pound makes a gal. and a half of size.

Water Heaters Specially Priced

Still cleaning up on this after-inventory special. Just a limited number of No. 13 combination water heaters. Heater and tank in one unit, $22.00 each, while they last.

Save a DOLLAR a Roll on Chicken Fencing

Lumber

We're making scores of new friends through this department every week. Never before in our history have we had such a wonderful lumber stock as we have today. With our own complete planing mill, dry kilns, etc., we are able to supply positively the best finish lumber to be had on the local market.

Bring in your lumber lists. Let us figure them for you. We can show you some real prices that will warrant your giving us the business.

That's what our present prices enable you to do on Chicken Fencing. Graduated Mesh Poultry Fencing in 10-rod (160-ft.) rolls, 3 feet high, at $4.25. It's made of 17-gauge galvanized wire; 4-ft. at $5.00 roll; 5-ft. at $6.00 and 6-ft. at $7.00. We also have hog and stock fencing at similar low prices.

Builders' Hardware Priced Right

Our splendidly arranged buying organization, coupled with our ability to pay spot cash, has given us a splendid builders' hardware stock for your selection. Bring in your lists and let us give you figures. That's the way we've gotten most of our customers.

WHITING-MEAD

415 East Ninth Street
Phone 821-101

Established 1898 Everything for Your Building

SHIPPING REAL PROBLEM NOW

West Coast of Mexico Free From Revolutions

Land Transportation Said to be Very Poor

Water Routes Held as Only Alternative

Political conditions on the West Coast of Mexico should not alarm the investor, according to Arnold Foerster of this city, formerly production manager of the United States Fruit Company, and now president of the Tri-Men Fruit Company of Mexico, with offices in Los Angeles.

Transportation, not revolution, is the problem of the producer in the Mexican Pacific Coast States, or at least this has been the experience of Mr. Foerster, who is now investigating conditions in the States of Nayarit, Jalisco and Colima in view of the proposed plans of the Tri-Men Fruit Company to secure the control of extensive fruit and agricultural regions in this district.

"When revolution was sweeping Eastern and Central Mexico," Foerster explains, "Nayarit and a few other West Coast States, due mainly to their geographical conditions, escaped this scourge and turned to development along the lines of agriculture."

Transportation on land is limited to the Southern Pacific of Mexico, which runs through Sonora and Sinaloa, and the Mexican Central lines, which operate in Jalisco and Colima. These are not adequate for the amount of goods to be shipped.

Water routes are the other alternative. It is reported by Mr. Foerster that already the steamship companies of the Pacific Coast are realizing the importance of this section and are adding liners to their West Coast schedules. There is a need for developed harbors, but in the undeveloped state there is an abundance of them.

Marketing may be carried on through the California and Canadian importers. It is said that, due to an early growing season, the products of this country can often be made to anticipate those in the American agricultural districts.

FIRM WILL NOT RAISE ITS PRICES

Blue Diamond Company Plans No Increase During Coming Year

Definite announcement that no advance in price would be made during 1923 on any material manufactured or produced by the Blue Diamond Materials Company, one of the largest building supply houses in Southern California, is regarded as being of immense significance. It is expected to have a widespread influence for price stability throughout the entire building industry in this section.

In view of the tremendous volume of building already assured for Los Angeles and vicinity during the coming year, the matter of building material prices has become of paramount importance. Intimations that they would make a decided move upward have led to numerous requests directed to the Blue Diamond Materials Company by architects, contractors and engineers for an authoritative statement respecting prices, according to W. C. Hay, vice-president and general manager. Owners who have initiated or are contemplating 1923 construction are also seeking information on the point, he said. It is this which has caused the Blue Diamond Company to announce its stand on prices for the coming year, declared Mr. Hay.

"We manufacture and produce fifteen basic building materials," Mr. Hay said. "On these there will positively be no advance in the list prices during 1923, no matter how great may be the demand. We are enabled to give this assurance because we control both the manufacturing facilities and the sources of the raw materials which go to make up our output."

AT NEW LOCATION

G. C. Brown, proprietor of the Brock's Sandwich Shops, has secured a lease on the storeroom at 632 South Spring street, where he will open one of the largest sandwich shops on the Coast.

PLANS FOR NEW BRANCHES MADE

Two Packing Plants Will be Open at El Monte

Shipment of Celery Crop Now in Full Swing

Value of Walnut Pack Over Five Million Dollars

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Dec. 23.—Two new packing-houses have selected El Monte as the location for branch plants, and have already started the season's pack. One is the Squire-Dingee Company of Chicago, which has erected a $5000 cauliflower pickling plant in this city, and has already shipped out several carloads of its product.

The other is V. R. Smith of Fresno, who has rented the El Monte Canning Company plant, and is packing San Joaquin Valley olives in this city. If the water and packing conditions prove favorable, he expects to erect a packing plant of his own next season.

The El Monte Canning Company recently closed a most successful season, and next year expects to can apricots as well as tomatoes.

The American Fruit Growers have rented the old Morgan canning plant, and are shipping celery. The manager expects to ship in the neighborhood of 250 carloads this season.

The California Vegetable Union, Randolph Marketing Company, Jeffords-Shoenemann Company and E. D. Ball, who maintain plants or headquarters here, are shipping in the neighborhood of twenty carloads of celery each day, in addition to tomatoes, rhubarb, cauliflower, cabbage and other vegetables.

The crop outlook this season is exceptionally favorable, according to R. C. Calloway, manager of the California Vegetable Union. El Monte is known throughout the State for the quality of its vegetable crops.

The two El Monte walnut packing houses, Mt. View Walnut Growers' Association and El Monte Walnut Growers' Association packed nearly 1700 tons of diamond brand walnuts this season, according to figures given out by the local managers of the two plants today.

The Mt. View association, the oldest association in this section of the State, organized in 1896, packed 768 tons, of which 25 tons were budded walnuts, according to M. R. Williams, the manager.

The El Monte Association, according to Manager Frank Hayes, packed a total of 845 tons in the first pool, of which 80 tons were budded walnuts, and will have approximately 15 tons in the second pool.

The packing was done at over one-half per cent less expense to the growers than last season, according to Mr. Williams, and the crop was unusually good, there being less than 4 per cent of No. 2 walnuts.

The walnut crop will bring over $5,500,000 net profits into the community, it is estimated.

Prepares Plans for Fine New Dinuba Hotel

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, Dec. 23.—The Dinuba Improvement and Investment committee has definitely decided to proceed at once with erection of a hotel on the corner of Tulare and J streets. The proposed building will cost not less than $125,000. Plans of Ernest J. Kump, architect, of Fresno, call for 60 to 100 bedrooms, each with a bath besides other conveniences of modern hotel rooms. The dining-room will be on J street and the main entrance on Tulare.

The company also holds the K street corner on Tulare, which is now vacant, but upon which a department store building will probably be erected. This concern has already built the post-office, the Kirkpatrick hardware store, the Croft Welding Works, the building occupied by the Harness sporting goods store, and the brick building on the east side of the street in use by the local hotel garage.

A new hospital will be among improvements in Dinuba during the next few months. The present hospital building is in the midst of building activities which disturb patients and will be replaced by a new building in another location.

BUILDING COSTS STABLE

Demand for New Structures Coupled With Increase in Wages Prevents Decline in New York

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Tendency to defer contemplated building investment projects in the East in anticipation of a general turn downward in construction costs is not supported by current trade trends, as observed by the Dow Service building reports.

The magnitude of New York's construction requirements, for example, is tremendous. One project alone, the North River bridge, for which an extension of completion time to fifteen years recently was granted, is said to compare with the cost and building-material requirement of the Panama Canal. If recommendations recently made by the Police Commissioner for a system of elevated streets to relieve traffic congestion be carried out the two projects will surpass the canal in cost.

Only a meager start so far has been made on the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's $100,000,000 housing enterprise. The city is also talking about additional subways and an extended water-supply system. Improvements contemplated by the new State and present city administrations call for an estimated outlay for construction of more than $700,000,000 in the next ten years. This is exclusive of the $300,000,000 normally represented by building annually in New York City.

The question of labor supply is becoming more serious. Lack of apprentices is commanding the attention of active builders. It is asserted that the present building material supply capacity will not be capable by 66 per cent of taking care of the above needs.

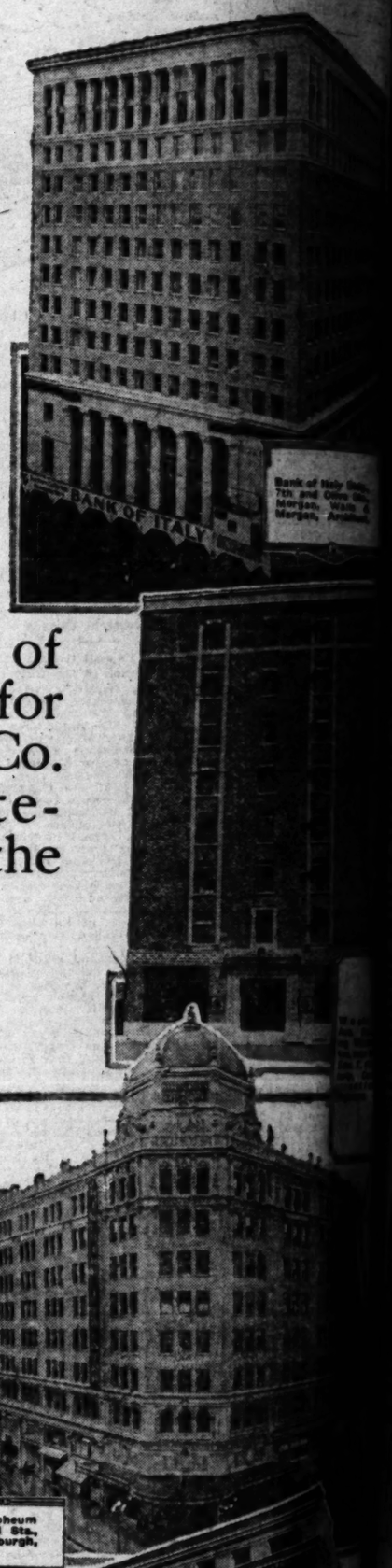
When pressure was being applied to building costs in 1921 a type of nonfireproof tenement cost 40 cents a cubic foot net, as against 45 cents in 1919 and 28 cents in 1912. For a type of apartment the cost was 50 cents a cubic foot in 1921, as against 55 cents in 1919 and 32 cents in 1913. For another type of apartment the cost the middle of last year was approximately 80 cents a cubic foot, as compared with 82 cents in 1919 and 55 cents in 1912. The cost of 1923 construction projects, according to some engineers, show no important difference over the costs observed for 1921, indicating that the construction cost trend is stabilized.

The reason for this apparent stabilization of costs is that the savings recently effected by lower prices of certain materials have been absorbed the higher cost of labor, which, according to contractors, will not change materially so long as the building demand continues to absorb all the available supply of labor; also because the demand for basic building materials is outgrowing the present capacity of the sources of supply.

Enduring Beauty Assured by Clay Products Supplied by L. A. P. B. Co.







A representative showing of buildings completed or in course of completion during 1922 for which L. A. Pressed Brick Co. furnished Facing Material and, in many cases, the Hollow Tile.

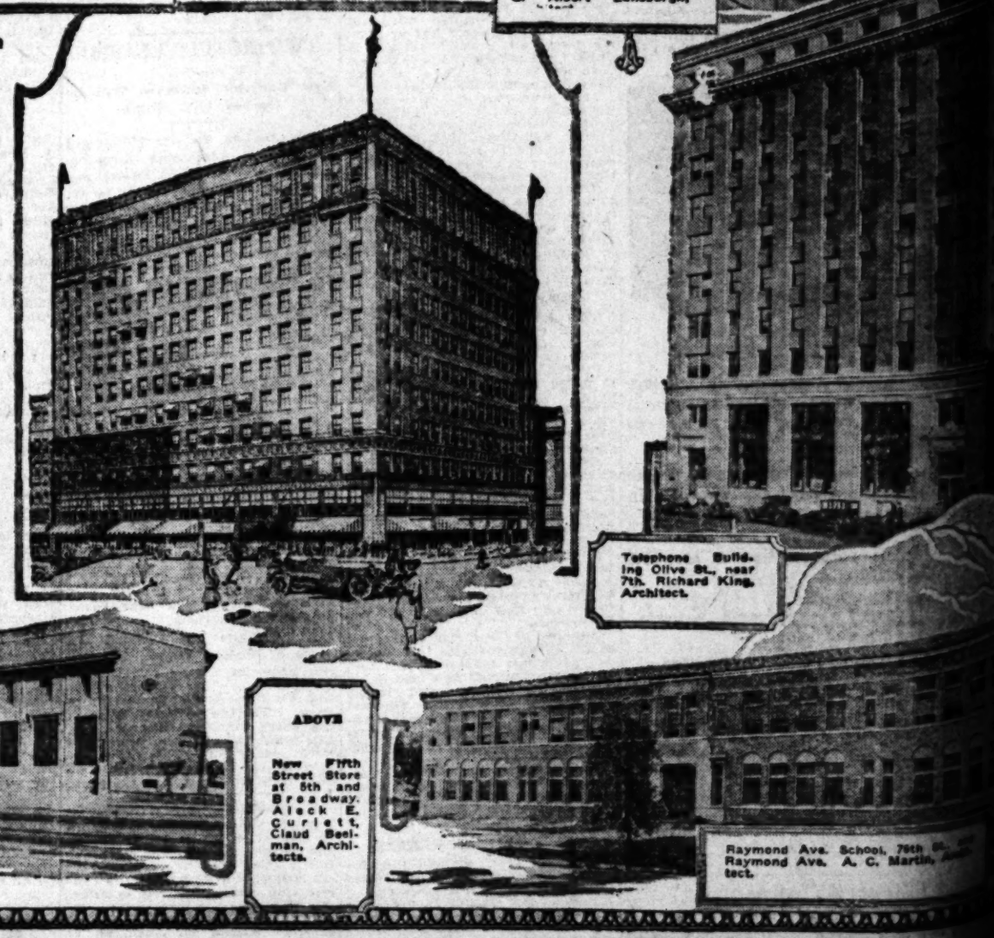
"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 702 — 60689

The Following Clay Products are Manufactured by L. A. P. B. Co.

Face Brick
Terra Cotta
Hollow Tile
Clay Tile Roofing
Quarry Tile
Flue Lining
Chimney Pipe
Mortar Colors



Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages

VOL. XLII. . . SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922. IN THE VAN

AUTOMOTIVE EXPERTS TALKING DOUBLE-DECK STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

SPACE LIMITATION IS THROTTLING INDUSTRY

Saturation Point Is the Capacity of Highways, and This Has Been Reached in Some Cities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 23.—A number of years ago R. E. Olds, pioneer automobile manufacturer, predicted that the time was coming when it would become necessary to double-deck streets and highways in order to care for the ever-increasing number of automobiles.

Many comments on the subject were greeted with amused skepticism by the majority of persons who were old enough to read the articles, while others looked upon the automobile manufacturer's statement as a novel publicity stunt for his product. A few of the latter kept a close watch on the progress of the automotive industry. Mr. Olds's prediction has not dismissed the subject from mind, but that the congestion of automobile traffic was becoming a problem still in the dim and distant future. But things have moved swiftly in the automotive world and traffic conditions have suddenly become the most serious study to the industry in Detroit, New York and Los Angeles.

"Municipal streets and highways are at hand," in the opinion of Campbell, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, a keen student of conditions surrounding the automobile industry. Mr. Campbell is firmly in the belief, a survey of which he has shown, that becoming increasingly apparent. Mr. Campbell declares that the only saturation point in the automobile industry is the capacity of the highways. When this has reached capacity in the streets and some of the large cities, he considers inevitable that such restrictions will be permitted only after several adoption of improved and efficient methods of transportation of goods and passengers have been developed. Civilized mass transportation, he says, means should be provided in small towns, where such facilities are not now available, before we are coming to rapidly and surely.

"Already large cities have established one-way traffic and assigned special streets for commercial vehicles. The double-deck street is in use now in the approaches to the Grand Central Terminal in New York, also automobile subways for taxicabs. There is an automobile approach to Belle Isle bridge in Detroit.

"City engineers think there is nothing exceptional in building elevated tracks, subways and tunnels for railroads. The railroads carry less passengers than do automobiles.

"Elevated and subway roads for motor traffic seem even more logical. The engineer who designed the new Hudson River bridge provides a broad automobile level, wide enough for sixteen cars abreast.

"Municipal engineers should realize that in large cities the increase per month in the number of automobiles in use will soon compel, first, a general system of one-way streets; second, special double-deck streets. The time to meet this situation is now, because while extra streets are being built registration in Detroit, for instance, is about 2000 cars per month, allowing for replacement of old cars."

Being a Ford employee in Detroit has its compensations. By producing coke and selling it to employees at $8 a ton, the Ford company is saving workers approximately $100,000 each month on their coal bills. About 500 tons daily are now being delivered to the homes of Ford workers in and around Detroit, which means approximately 12,500 tons a month. This tho number of employees are assured of a ton a month.

With coke selling throughout

(Continued on Second Page)

BALDWIN LAKE ROAD IS OPEN

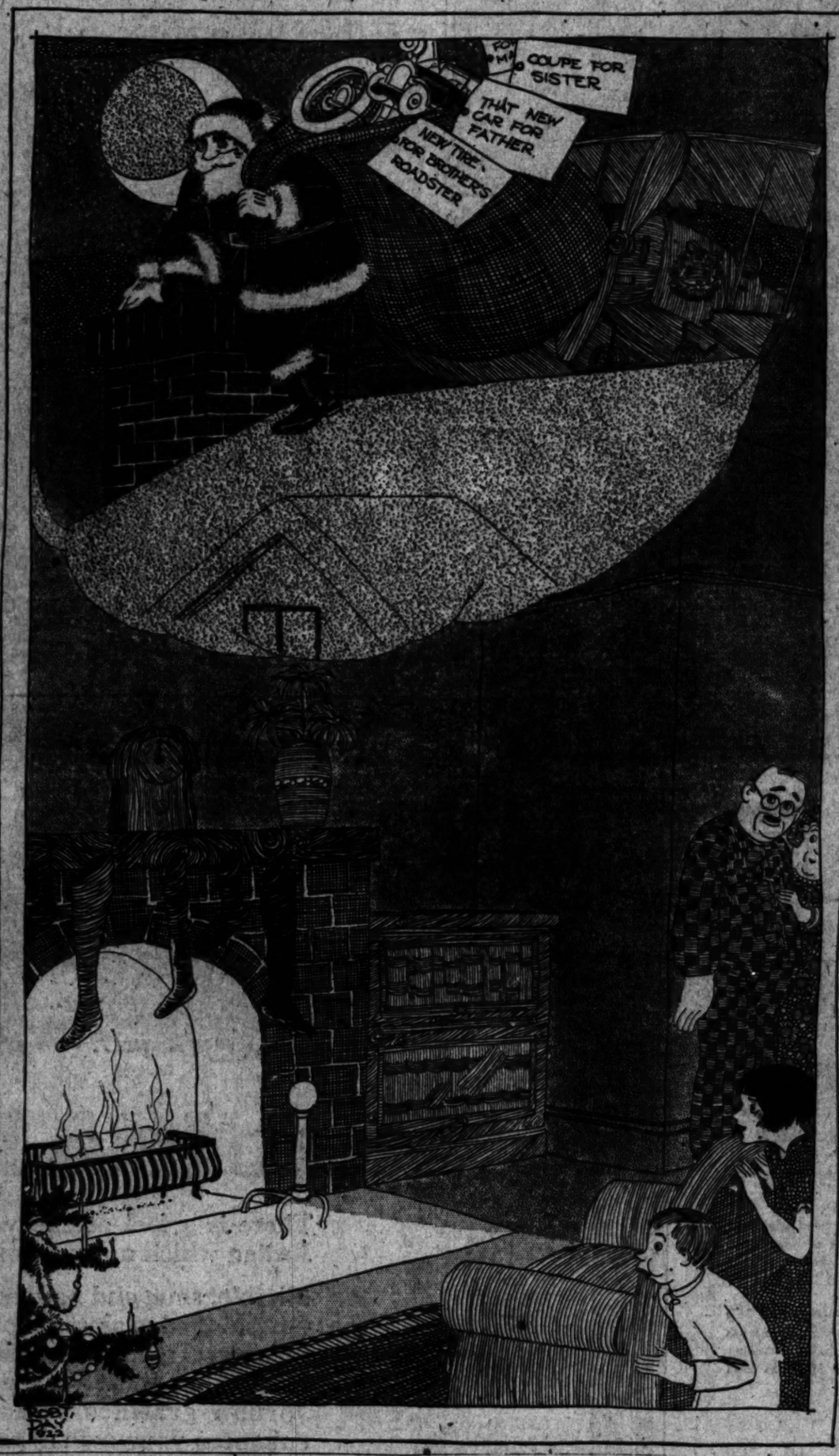
The Baldwin Lake road will be open this entire year is announcement of Glenn Edgerton, owner of the immense tract on the east side of Baldwin Lake. This means that the Big Bear country, through closed from all other is to be available by way of the Edgerton road along the of the Baldwin Lake.

The distance from Los Angeles to Baldwin Lake by Redlands is 140 miles. Big Bear is five miles farther. Just returned from the desert trip and while there over in Bear Valley the entire road was open and is in better than it has ever been before.

Thomas, Supervisor of San Bernardino county, who has the road, has been in close touch with Edgerton and at Victorville on Monday. Pat Monahan is in the work in Cushenbury Canyon and the Cushenbury is in better shape than ever before.

Jimmy Murphy's Go-Fast to Be Exhibited in New York Show

That Christmas Spirit - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By DAY*



CANADA HOPS TO THE FORE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 23. Canada is coming to the fore as an automobile exporting nation. A report compiled by the Department of Trade and Commerce shows that passenger cars and trucks valued at $3,473,911 were shipped out of the Dominion during the month of October.

While the export trade is developing rapidly, most of the automobiles manufactured in Canada are sold in the Dominion. Automobiles in Canada, according to a recent compilation, number 470,000. Canada stands next to the United States as the greatest automobile-owning nation. The United States has one car to every eleven inhabitants while Canada has one to every eighteen.

BORDINO HANGS UP NEW MARK

Wild Italian Sets a Dizzy Pace With a Two-Liter Six-Cylinder Fiat Car

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

TORINO (Italy) Nov. 16.—With the two-liter six-cylinder Fiat racing car which won both the French and the Italian Grand Prix races, Pietro Bordino has established a record of 108¼ miles an hour on the new Monza track, near Milan.

This record, which is a wonderfully high speed for a car of such small piston displacement, was established over one lap of what is known as the track portion of the Italian Speedway, and was officially timed by representatives of the Automobile Club of Italy.

It is interesting to note that at Indianapolis, where conditions are approximately the same as at Monza, the highest speed ever attained for one lap is 103 miles an hour by Thomas on a Ballot of four-liter 900.

For the full ten kilometers of the Monza Speedway, including both track and circuit, Bordino's time was 3m. 50s., compared with his previous record of 4m. 4s. established during the Italian Grand Prix race. The speed is equivalent to 97.35 miles an hour.

YOUNGEST DEALER

One of the youngest automobile dealers and bankers in the world is believed to be A. H. Ward, 17-year-old president of the Duesenberg-Oklahoma Motors Company of Tulsa, Okla., and vice-president of the Producers' State Bank of Wilson, Okla. According to word received by Shafger-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., Duesenberg straight-eight distributors here, Ward is cutting quite a swath in sales with the new models, equally well received here.

SPEED CHARIOT SHIPPED EAST

Gothamites Went to Gaze at Western Product

Local Motor Car Dealers on Way to New York

Many Plan to Attend the Annual Exposition

BY PAUL LOWRY

New York is overlooking no item to make its annual national automobile show a great all-around exhibition. Jimmy Murphy's famous No. 1 Durant Special, the car which he drove to victory in the postponed Thanksgiving Day Classic at Beverly Hills and with which he snagged every world's record from 100 to 250 miles, is to be a prize exhibit.

The cardinal and gold car was shipped from this city yesterday and will arrive in New York in ample time for the official opening of the Grand Central Palace doors on January 6. An invitation to attend the show in person was extended Murphy, but the Irish speed demon has not indicated whether he will accept.

Murphy's chariot is a almost pure product of Los Angeles. It was built here by the Miller Engine Works and is powered with a Harry Miller motor, the same 183-cubic inch type that has been found in practically every car that has won a race of major importance the last year.

The showing in New York will be the first public display of the fastest motor car ever built on the Pacific Coast. It is a tribute to Los Angeles zeal to have a request for a demonstration thousands of miles from home.

* * *

Before the Camera

Murphy has been doing some fancy turns before the camera the last week or so, which coupled with an initiation into the Elks has been keeping him busy.

Agnes Ayres is the heroine of the race track in the picture which Murphy, Art Klein, Harry Hartz and Jerry Wonderlich have been striving to make famous for posterity's sake.

Jimmy says everything has been going famously, the speed boys proving to be stars of the first water in enacting their roles. Everybody but Jerry Wonderlich, who tried to "put it on" too heavily and wrecked several bales of hay and jarred loose a few teeth of innocent bystanders in his dash around a hay-bulwarked dirt-road course. There is said to have been a lady in the case, Mr. Wonderlich coming up for air after his machine had been dented and the frame bent.

* * *

Byron Foy on Way

The vanguard of the Los Angeles motor-car dealers who will attend the national auto shows in New York and Chicago left last week.

Byron Foy, manager of the Reo branch in Los Angeles, was the van and guard all in one. He will take in several of the Eastern motor-car centers and some of

(Continued on Second Page)

Economy *never* goes out of style!

That's one of the reasons why the PACKARD SINGLE SIX is a Ten Year Car.

$2770 here

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope
KFI

Happiest Year in Three for Firestone Co.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Dec. 23.—Analysis of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company annual statement, which, like the State of Maine in politics, is looked upon as a general forecast for other companies, because it is the first to be made public, indicates that the reports of the rubber industry as a whole will be satisfactory for the year closing this month, but that the record low tire prices will graphically be reflected in these statements.

Firestone for the year ending October 31, on sales amounting to $44,507,301, showed net profit of $7,848,421, or approximately $ a share, as compared with no profits shown at the end of 1921 on sales of $66,372,280 and profits of $9,396,912, or $5.76 a share on common in 1920.

The unit output of the company, however, is reported to be 23 per cent greater than in 1921, while the dollar sales are slightly less. This difference is accounted for by the fact that tire prices during the past year have been lower than in 1921, and lower than at any time in the history of the company.

WEED OUT INCOMPETENTS

Refuse Operators' Licenses to Physically and Mentally Unfit, is Auto Club Recommendation

Contemplated provisions for changes in the Motor Vehicle Act are being considered at the present time by a Committee representing the Legal Department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Undoubtedly, the present Vehicle Act will be changed, say club officials, who are preparing to see to it that if any changes are made they will be improvements on the present government of motor cars in this State.

TEST THEIR KNOWLEDGE

An important suggestion for a radical change has been made by many members of the organization, which is that an examination be taken by all who apply for a permit to operate a motor vehicle in California. This examination, it is said, should inquire into the physical fitness of the applicant; into his understanding of the operation of a motor vehicle and into his knowledge of the elementary road rules. The argument advanced in favor of this suggestion is the experience of the State of Massachusetts.

Figures obtained by the club from Massachusetts show that 14 per cent of those who apply for licenses there are denied permits to operate an automobile. The first year such a system was applied, 14 per cent of the applicants were rejected, and it is also reported that immediately the accidents throughout the State were reduced by one-half. In other words, according to the club legal department, it appears that 14 per cent of the operators had caused one-half of Massachusetts's traffic accidents.

The Legislature in California meets every two years, and it will begin its 1923 session next month. The legal department officials of the Auto Club are at present considering many other suggestions made by members for improvements in the act.

A change in registration features for motor vehicles in California has also been suggested by scores of

(Continued on Second Page)

One Machine Performs the Work of Six

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—A new machine just installed by the Packard Motor Car Company grinds the edge of the crank pin throws in one operation. There are twelve of these to be ground in a single-six crankshaft, and the operation formerly was done on six machines. The new grinder is operated by a series of cams. It takes fifty-five machines to convert a rough forging into a crankshaft, and every machine is so equipped with precision instruments that each operation is done exactly the same on every piece, with no possible chance for error.

ABOUT ALEMITE

An attractive booklet has just been issued by the Hassick Manufacturing Company, Alemite manufacturers, recounting their manufacturing experiences that are amazing in the face of the fact that they have been in production but three years. In that time many achievements have been marked in lubrication work. The booklet was received here by C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

$1170 HERE

The admiration aroused by the good Maxwell Sport Touring Car is a tribute to its beauty and completeness of equipment. It is at once recognized as distinctly above in its price class. Underneath its handsome appearance is the same mechanical excellence that has given the good Maxwell an outstanding place in public preference.

Fully equipped with Chrome Nickel steel. Fenders and disc wheels black, with bright nickel wheel rims. Choice of two-tone dark, rubberized, Hartley nickeled radiator shell, oil lamps, hood lamps and cowl lights. Also one-man top, slip-in windshield, closing hardware, trunk hardware and door handles. Bright garnet leather upholstery, deeply buffed. Body finish, green, enameled in special combination on left side of Sport Touring Car and rear of Sport Roadster. Special trunk on rear of five-passenger car. Special disc wheels upon which shown.

NEW LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring ..... $1160 Sport Touring... $1170
Sedan Coupe..... 1170 Sport Roadster.. 1160
Enclosed Coupe.. 1690 Sedan 1340

Including freight and war tax.

Union Motors Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

SPEED CHARIOT SHIPPED EAST

(Continued from First Page)

the factories before he rocks New York with his tread.

Fay will visit both the Chicago and Detroit Rao branches. He will be right at home in the Detroit branch, for he was connected with it before assuming the management of the Los Angeles organization nearly two years ago.

* * *

Eddie Rickenbacker, Prophet

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker probably startled a lot of motor-car dealers who sat at the Rickenbacker get-together at the Athletic Club last week when he declared the automobile dealer of today will be the airplane dealer of tomorrow.

Rickenbacker is back from a trip abroad and he says that in England and France, particularly, where commercial aviation is a fact and not a dream, that the motor car factories there are already engaged in the manufacture of airplanes. Germany, to an even greater extent, has linked the output of the two products.

The ace of aces also disclosed the fact that the Rickenbacker factory is already experimenting with the design of a glider brought back by him to sell around $150 to $175. And he further pointed out that while production has not even been started the factory has received dealers' for hundreds of these gliders. The articles by Hentzan, the motorless aviation champion, which have been running exclusively in The Times, should prove particularly interesting in view of Rickenbacker's statements.

* * *

About Accessory Thefts

O. B. Duling, an alumnus of West Virginia University who is considerably interested in the showing of his alma mater against the Gonzaga Bulldogs, has a word to say about accessory thefts.

Duling has an office in Los Angeles street. Six times in the past few weeks he has left the office after dark and found the motor-meter of his car dangling in the breeze. He figures he would now be out six motormeters if he had not provided for just an emergency with an antitheft lock. A new spare tire which he failed to lock was apple pie for the thieves.

The West Virginia man suggests that it would be a cinch to nab a lot of accessory thieves and embryo car snatchers if a few hard-headed coppers were stationed in his vicinity after dusk.

* * *

A Savage Baby

Clair R. Savage, sales manager for the J. W. Leavitt Company, Oldsmobile and Columbia distributors, is busy passing out the cigars these days. The reason is eight pounds of joy, a recent arrival at his home. Mother and daughter are doing nicely and will soon be ready for their first ride in a new Olds four brougham, it is reported.

* * *

Northern Men on Visit

J. J. Davis, manager of the San Francisco Rao branch, was a visitor in Los Angeles last week. He spent several days with Byron Foy looking over the Los Angeles branch store of the Rao and also several other dealers of his acquaintance in the city.

FIFTEEN CARS UNLOADED

"In one day, we unloaded, serviced and delivered fifteen Dort sixes to anxiously waiting owners," says F. A. Petrie, president of the Mission Motor Company.

Coast Highway Not All to the Tabasco



The Capistrano section is said to be in terrible condition as a scout car sent out by the Willys-Knight and Overland dealers determined last week. Rains put it in such shape that a tug wagon is kept on duty to pull motorists out of the mire.

COAST LINK IN BAD SHAPE; MOTORISTS BUCK DEEP MUD

An Overland sedan sent out by the Willys-Knight and Overland dealers to check up present road conditions brings back the report that there is a deplorable state of affairs on the Coast Highway between here and San Diego at a point just south of San Juan Capistrano.

For the last forty-five days all motorists following the Coast Highway southward have been compelled to detour at Capistrano over a mud-clogged road made almost impassable by the recent rains.

Car after car has been stalled, trucks have sunk to the hubs, until it has been necessary to keep an emergency truck patroling the four-mile detour to render aid to almost every car in order to keep the road open.

Thousands of motorists making the Southland trek have been put to what they consider absolutely unnecessary expense and trouble and they blame the dilatory practices of those in charge of road construction activities at this point for their discomfiture.

The accompanying picture shows the Overland sedan plowing through the treacherous ooze that covers this dangerous detour to a depth of from six inches to a foot along practically its entire course.

The life of a photographer is not all a bed of roses either when it comes to shooting pictures of this kind, that will illustrate the subject under narration, for in order to show conditions it is necessary for him to come in somewhat uncomfortable contact with a sea of mud and muck.

SATURATION OF HIGHWAYS NEAR

(Continued from First Page)

fruit and vicinity at from $14 to $16 a ton, it will be seen that workers are, individually, able to save in many instances from $8 to $4, or practically what the company asks for a ton.

Another substantial saving to workers is being effected by the sale of soft coal at $8.50 a ton. This plan was commenced a short time ago from the River Bottom plant, and sales of one or more tons are being handled.

C. S. Mott, vice-president of General Motors, is in favor of making the system of signals in use in California in connection with the operation of motor vehicles a standard for the entire United States.

"With the increasing frequency of long-haul truck operation," said Mr. Mott, "and the fact that passenger cars often make long tours, some exact standard in warning signals is absolutely imperative. It is hard to understand why there should be any great difficulty in unifying practice."

"Then men in the freight yards in California can handle freight in New York and vice versa. A brakeman on a through freight does not have to learn local signals for every town or even every State he passes through. His signals are understood from coast to coast and from the Gulf to Canada.

"Experience in driving all over the country convinces me that the system of signals in use in California is the most logical and reasonable one. There is no chance for misunderstanding and I should be glad to see them adopted as the standard for the entire country. General Motors is always deeply interested in anything that looks to be greater safety of automobiles."

Shipments of the present "series R" Hupmobiles have been made to sixty-eight different countries during the last four years, including every continent, said J. H. Teagan, export manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. "So wide has the distribution of Hupmobiles been during recent years," he declared, "that some of the points to which we have shipped cars are scarcely ever heard of outside of offices dealing in export products.

"During the past four years, Hupmobile exports have averaged nearly 15 per cent of our entire output, an unusually high figure in the automotive industry in view of the unfavorable trade conditions which have prevailed in many export countries since the close of the war. Today we are making shipments to thirty-five different countries."

Predictions that the Peerless Motor Car Company, under the guidance of R. H. Collins, would assume its place among the leading makers of motor cars have been verified. It is now little more than a year since the management of the company passed into the hands of Mr. Collins. And it is a matter of history that every one of the predictions made by those who had faith in Mr. Collins's ability, have been fulfilled to the letter.

The new model introduced in the latter part of August embodies numerous refinements and improvements of design and construction. It has been received with warm praise for beauty of appearance, quality of performance and its engineering excellence. Each succeeding week has recorded a strengthening and expansion of the body of merchants who distribute the cars for the Peerless sales began to increase shortly after Mr. Collins took the helm. Orders have grown steadily in volume. With the introduction of the new model in August the demand for the car became so great that the factory production department was obliged to operate at its maximum capacity. Each week a shipping record was established only to be shattered by that of the succeeding week. The rehabilitation of the Peerless Motor Car Company has been one of the biggest achievements of a remarkable year in the automotive industry.

TO WEED OUT INCOMPETENTS

(Continued from First Page)

motorists. The present number system starts over fresh each year—that is to say, is you have No. 793-434 this year, you may draw No. 479-943 next year, and so on. Now it is suggested that you keep the same number as long as you own a motor-vehicle.

This would be numbering the motorists instead of the cars, and it is said that in this way many forgetful motorists might learn to

Also, it is said that it would make it easier for the police to find the fellow who runs into your machine and leaves you with his number only. If the law is changed as suggested a list of owners once compiled would be good for an indefinite period and it would be a simple matter to find the name and address of the owner of any particular number. As the law now provides, the license numbers go with the cars upon any change of ownership. When the changes of ownership are frequent, as is the case particularly in cities, it becomes quite difficult to trace ownership of the particular number.

Promptness in the matter of securing identification records in the case of a stolen car is an essential, and as complete records are kept only at the Motor-Vehicle Department at Sacramento, it often means the loss of much valuable time in getting this information.

Many other suggestions for changes in the law are also being considered by the Auto Club.

PUBLIC RESPONDS TO CADILLAC CUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—The immediate and country-wide response of the motoring public to the recent announcement of substantially lower prices on all models of Cadillac cars has been even greater than anticipated at the factory, according to Lyan McNaughton, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"Using the week ending November 25 as a base, reports from distributors from all parts of the country showed an increase in sales of 2 per cent for the week ending December 2, and 90 per cent for the week ending December 9. Deliveries in the first week mounted 60 per cent and in the second week better than 150 per cent.

Many a rich Chinese merchant of today is waked up by an American alarm clock, talks over an American telephone, and rides in an American motor car.

DE LUXE that hc GASOLINE is Everywhere

VELIE

Hearty Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for Your Happiness in the New Year

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
GRAND AVE. AT PICO
MAIN 5470

JORDAN

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold —Through "Business Chatter" in Times Want Ads

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 South Olive Street
Phone 15727.

MARVEL Carburetor

6100
Registered Nash Owners in So. California Dec. 16

Do You Know What That Means?

That means 54 more Nash cars in use than on the preceding Saturday. It means that Nash distributors and dealers are crowding the two big Nash factories for cars, and that the factories are making desperate efforts to keep up with the public demand.

As a result of this healthy demand Nash is building more plants to manufacture this car that is on the rapidly rising tide of popularity. Nash is now right up near the top where competition is most keen, but it is still going farther. Nothing can stop it short of the top row.

The last two months have seen the delivery and registration of 352 Nash cars in Southern California, in spite of irregular shipments from the crowded Nash factories—and the Troy Motor Sales Company again led the Nash distributors of the entire United States in total sales last week.

Eighteen Months to Pay!

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh Street
NASH and LaFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS
Southern California and Arizona

Another NASH



There is A Feeling

There is a feel at the wheel of a Jordan which no one can describe.

Nimble, snug and hammock swung—cushioned against shocks by long super steel springs made silent by the Crane Simplex velvet shackles—the Jordan gratifies your feelings, enhances your own distinction and adds zest to happy days.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
Grand Avenue corner Pico · Main 5470

JORDAN

Millionaire Sportsman Shows Discrimination



Clint Durant always rides a winner, as witness the signal victory of the Miller-powered Durant specials in the recent postponed Thanksgiving Day classic. He has selected a Duesenberg straight eight touring car for personal dissipation. Christening the car in its first appearance for Durant, are from left to right, Durant, Agnes Ayres, screen star; Jimmy Murphy, 1922 speedway champion; Earl Cooper, who finished second in the last speedway race, and Art Klein, a fourth member of the five-man team. The car is the latest model to be received here.

ADVOCATES CONTROL OF THE PEDESTRIAN

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR SAYS THE JAYWALKER NEEDS TO BE RESTRICTED, TOO

H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor for Earl cars, thinks that drastic measures to control Los Angeles traffic have become imperative, and makes the interesting prediction that before the next six months is up Angelenos will see such measures put in force.

"The new regulations which have facilitated vehicular traffic on Broadway and street-car traffic over the whole city are admirable," Wurzburger said. "I think the City Council is to be commended for passing them. There is one traffic regulation, however, which is enforced in large eastern cities which I think Los Angeles could adopt to great benefit, and that is a method of controlling pedestrian traffic on the downtown streets similar to that which has been devised for vehicles."

Mr. Wurzburger is in a special position to get the motorists' viewpoint, and he is emphatic in stating that the whole burden of avoiding accidents should not be placed on the drivers of automobiles.

"When the motorist has been given the signal to go," he says, "at a street crossing, and then has to stop to avoid running down heedless pedestrians who rush across the street recklessly, it is no wonder that aggravating delays occur and that accidents are imminent."

The Trouble Shooter



TELLS YOU *what's wrong*

By E. H. SCOTT

Know your Motor and eliminate 80% of your Motor troubles This Series of Articles tells you how.

Overhead Valves

Overhead valves generally give more trouble than Poppet valves but a little attention at regular intervals will prevent most of it.

About twice a week, after you have come in from a run and the engine is warm and is running, squirt a mixture of half kerosene and oil over the valves. Overhead valves give a lot of trouble by sticking in the guides, causing the engine to misfire.

It is a good idea to turn the valve around with the point of a screw driver when squirting the kerosene, as this, together with the movement of the valve when the engine is operating, will help to thoroughly clean the valve stem and guide.

Some overhead valves are held in cages. Make sure that the cage is well tightened down. If the cage is loose it will allow air to be sucked in and cause the engine to run irregularly.

• • •

Watch the Fan Belt

Keep the fan belt adjusted so that it does not slip, but at the same time do not have it adjusted too tightly or you will have trouble with the belt breaking.

A fan belt should be adjusted so that, when you pull the fan around by hand, it is just possible to slide the belt on the pulley. If it slips around quite easily then increase the tension slightly.

Keep your eye on the water pump packing nut; tighten it up when you see water dripping from it, and also be sure to tighten down the grease cup on the pump shaft at regular intervals.

Watch the hose connections and hose to see that there are no leaks. When the hose begins to peel the outer rubber skin off, put on a new hose, as it is certain that the rubber is rotten inside the hose also, and will obstruct the circulation of the water to a certain extent, and cause the engine to overheat and knock.

Co-operation of the Stude Plant's Told

Every time that Earl Carpenter of the Paul G. Hoffman Company makes a trip to the Studebaker factory he returns with a most interesting account of the progressive spirit of co-operation that dominates every part of the big institution.

Carpenter was, for years, a member of the Studebaker organization, leaving it to become identified with the Hoffman company as distributors of Studebaker products in Los Angeles. He has watched, with interest the steady progress of the corporation through the years since he first went to work with it and attributes its successful progress in the motor-car field to the close contact and understanding between the executives and workmen.

A welfare department was instituted some years ago which was so broad in its scope that it took into consideration every condition that would tend to make the workmen, not only more prosperous, but more happy and contented with their jobs. The cost of changing men had been great, as it took an average of seven or eight men per year for each job; now the labor turnover is less than twice per year. Some of the workmen have been in the Studebaker company employ for fifty years. In some departments three generations of the same family can be found.

As it costs at least $75 to change workmen who handle machinery, it can be readily figured the saving effected when more than 10,000 employees are concerned, and they stick to their jobs over three times as long as during the war period.

It is not a theory, but a written law, with Studebaker that old employees shall be taken care of with pensions and the privilege of buying Studebaker stock at one-half of the market price has led hundreds of the men to start saving. Some of them now own stock that is worth four to five times what they paid for it.

HOLDS PASADENA RECORD

In Pasadena during the month of November State motor vehicle registration shows that more Chevrolets were sold than any other make of car. Chevrolet's nearest price competitor was outsold by a ratio of 3½ to 1.

HANSHUE ON A FACTORY TRIP

To get a complete resume of sales and service policies for the coming year and to bring back first-hand information of the new six-cylinder car promised by the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local Apperson factory branch, the Apperson Motor Car Company, left Los Angeles late last week for a trip to the factory.

According to a statement made by him just before leaving, Hanshue expects that the year 1923 will be the greatest in the history of Apperson Brothers' connection with the industry. This prediction, he stated, comes partially from the fact that such great prosperity was enjoyed by the company this year in the production of the Apperson Jewett eight-cylinder models, and partly because of the wide interest being evidenced in the Apperson announcement to the effect that a six-cylinder model would be announced for delivery within a short time.

RECORD MONTH FOR JEWETTS

General business conditions in automobile circles are commented on very favorably by dealers throughout the city for the period preceding the Christmas holidays, an unprecedented condition that is setting more sales records for the year 1922.

This is declared to be a favorable indication for the beginning of the year by Frank J. Riley, Jewett dealer at Olive and Tenth streets, who has participated in what is proving so far a record-breaking month for Jewett deliveries.

For the first half of the month, twelve deliveries at retail were made by the Riley sales organization, and unfilled orders promised that the month would show a great record. Other orders were taken for Christmas delivery, and it is said that more motor cars are being purchased for presentation at Christmas time this year than ever before.

RUBBER STOCK GOES FOR SONG

R. Forer & Co., together with Sam C. Rudolph, well-known local automobile and tire man, have purchased the entire stock of the Stephens tire stores of Los Angeles. The entire stock of Overland and Stephens cord tires will be sold within the next thirty days at low prices at the former Stephens location, 413-414 West Pico street.

Christmas Greetings
Studebaker Satisfying Service

It is our heartfelt desire that the reflection of Christmas illuminates your thoughts with Joy and Happiness, and that the New Year brings you a full measure of Success.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



TWO FLYWHEELS—no vibration, more power with less fuss about it.

TWO FLYWHEELS—most of the better cars will fall in line, give 'em time. A few have already followed Rickenbacker.

TWO FLYWHEELS—the greatest single advance in ten years. Don't wait ten years longer. Buy a Rickenbacker 6 and know the joys of two-flywheel performance NOW.

Flying Phaeton, 5-pass.....$1695 Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4-pass.....$2165 Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5-pass.....$2275 Here

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1901
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
832 SO. FIGUEROA ST. PHONE BDWY. 740

HARRY A. SPERL, Pres. Pres. Retail Sales — LEWIS P. REED, Pres. Pres. Wholesale Sales — LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

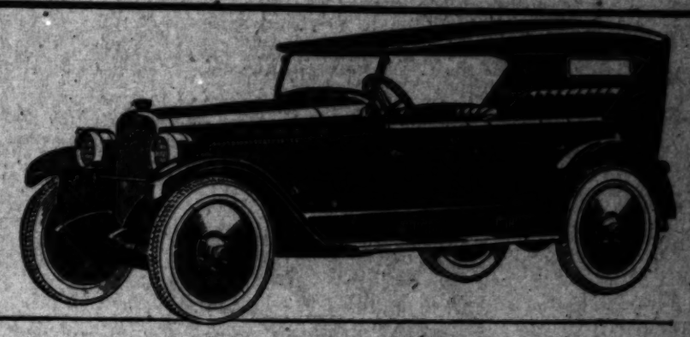
RICKENBACKER DEALERS

HOLLYWOOD—Munro-Harrison Co. — GLENDORA—W. A. Label.
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts. — FILLMORE—E. F. Irwin.
SANTA BARBARA—M. A. Durkee. — CORONA—W. L. Foster.
SAN BERNARDINO—Cottrell-Lee Co. — BRAWLEY—Hal G. Mors.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Cloak. — WHITTIER—J. L. O'Donnell
SAN DIEGO—Crawford & Hayward. — OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage.
RIVERSIDE—Malcolm L. Ross.

DE LUXE that he



GASOLINE is Everywhere



Chalmers Six Wins Instant Admiration

Judged on any basis, the Chalmers Six decisively meets the demand for better motoring at a more moderate cost.

The responsiveness of the Chalmers engine to every driving requirement wins the instant enthusiasm of those who know fine cars.

One demonstration will arouse in you a real appreciation of the exceptional worth of the Chalmers Six.

CHALMERS SIX PRICES
Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1415; Roadster, $1415; Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1595; Coupe, $1875.
Delivered Here, Tax Paid.

We Wish You a Merry Xmas
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

PRIZES OFFERED FOR GOOD IDEAS

What Value Are Auto Shows to the Public?

New York and Chicago Men Rim Up a Contest

Handsome Tiffany Watches Go to Winners

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—With a desire to crystallize opinions regarding the national automobile shows, the committee in charge of the big events in New York and Chicago has completed plans for a competition that is certain to engage the attention of many thousands of motorists. Not the least interesting feature is the offer of a Tiffany watch to each of the three contestants whose answers are considered the most enlightening. Here are the questions:

"In what way are the national automobile shows of value to the public?"

"In what way are the national automobile shows of value to my company?"

"In what way are the national automobile shows of value to me?"

THE CONDITIONS

(1.) Any competitor may answer one or all questions separately, or may combine the answers in one article, but no one will be awarded two prizes. Articles must not exceed 1500 words, if all three questions are answered; they must not exceed 1000 words if two questions are answered, or 500 if only one question is answered.

(2.) The construction or phraseology of the answers will not be a factor in the awards—reasons will be the dominant points upon which awards will be based.

(3.) No one connected with the offices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce or the show management may compete.

(4.) Answers must be received not later than midnight, Wednesday, January 3, 1923. Answers must be sent to S. A. Miles, manager of the national automobile shows, 366 Madison avenue, New York, and will be judged by a committee appointed by the president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The answer adjudged best of all will win a $300 watch, made by Tiffany Co.; the contestants whose answers are considered second and third best will each receive a $150 Tiffany watch.

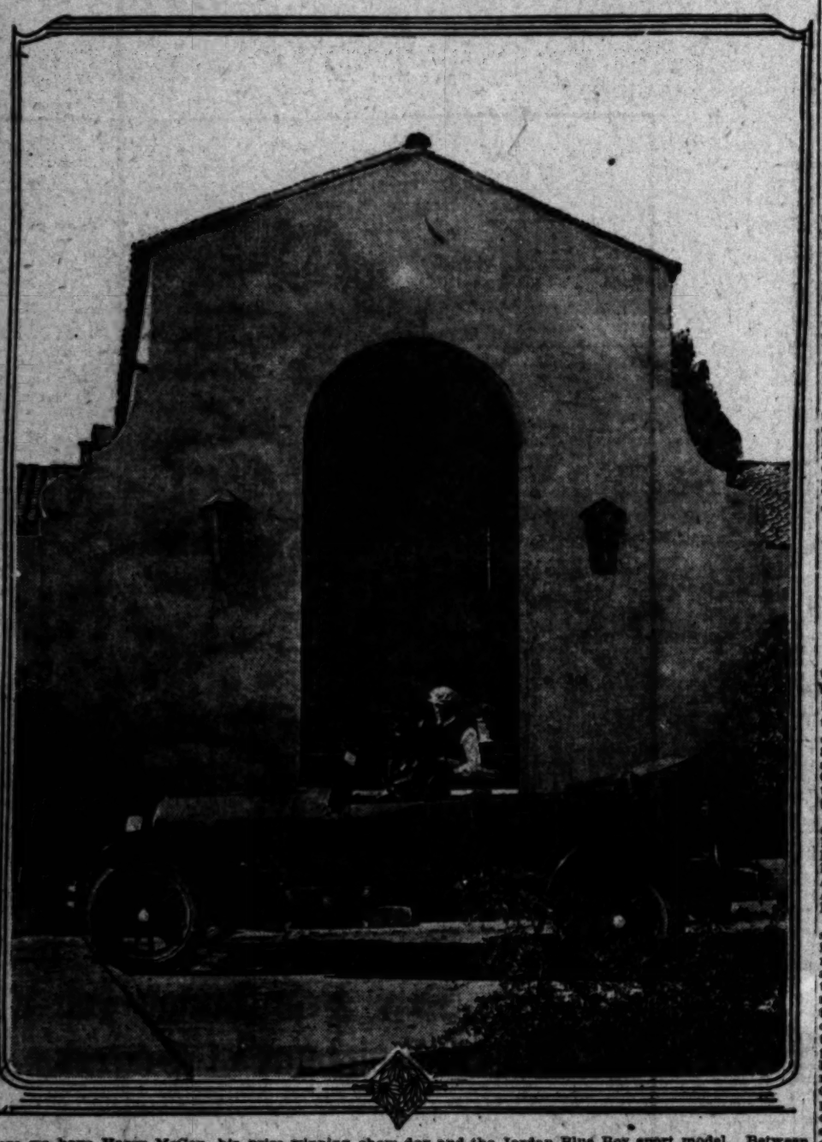
A consideration of the three questions will show the wide scope of the contest. Every individual interested in the motor car, either as an actual or prospective motorist, or as a manufacturer, dealer or salesman, must have ideas that may be turned into a constructive article in answering the first question.

FOR FACTORY MEN

The second question is primarily for the factory executive or employee, and for all others engaged in the making, distributing or selling of motor cars. The third applies, of course, to the visitor to the show who owns or intends to own a car, and who appreciates the advantage of being able to compare at one time and in one building all the new models for each year.

Appreciating the widespread interest the competition will create, the committee of judges will be selected with the greatest care in order that the most expert judgment may be brought to bear. The decisions will be rendered difficult by virtue of the fact that the thoughtful reasoning that will earn one of the prizes may be contained in a poorly worded and badly written article. The conditions, however, are equally fair to the man who owns half a dozen cars and to the man who repairs them, and this is the basis the show committee had in mind when arranging the competition. The New York show will be held in Grand Central Palace, January 6 to 13. The Chicago show will be held January 27 to February 3.

Film Funny Man and His Pet Diversions



Here we have Harry McCoy, his prize-winning chow dog and the Jordan Blue Boy sport model. Between the purp and the go-fast he is never at a loss for entertainment.

MILLION PERSONS A MONTH USE STAGES

The people of California are extensive travelers by motor stage, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the Motor Transit Company, who states that more than 1,000,000 persons a month use motor stages in this State alone. He contends that the public should be provided with every comfort and convenience for the rapid getting about and, in keeping with the company's desire to maintain the highest type of equipment to provide the traveler perfect ease, Motor Transit Company stages are, in addition, equipped with special heaters, which assure warmth and dry comfort in all kinds of weather.

USED CAR SALE

"We are cleaning house prior to moving into our new home and every used car has been reduced in price to make quick sales," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the Los Angeles Oakland Company.

CONTINENTAL EUROPE FINDS FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE BEST TO ELIMINATE THE SKID SCARE

BY B. J. LEMON,
United States Tire Company

Why an automobile skids is of interest to a motorist, but what to do to prevent skidding and what to do when the car is skidding are equally important topics.

The main cause of skidding of rear wheels of motor cars is due to the action of the brakes operating through the rear wheels. Skidding, of course, normally occurs only when the roads are slippery.

IN ONE PLANE

An automobile wheel rotates and progresses over the highway in but one direction or plane. This direction for the rear wheels is determined by the front wheels under control of the driver. While the rear wheels grip the ground and rotate they control the direction of the car. However, as soon as the rear wheels are locked by the brakes they begin to slide and as they slide sidewise practically as easily as forward, they lose the power to direct the car.

It takes comparatively little brake friction to lock and slide rear wheels on slippery roads because there is little friction between the tire and the road surface. When once the driving wheels begin to slip the car is kept in motion by the force of inertia acting at the car's center of gravity or mass. This forward motion is opposed by the resistance of all four wheels on the ground, a resistance that is greater in the rotating front wheels than in the sliding rear wheels. Unless the combined ground resistance of all wheels, tending to stop the car, acts on the same point as the force of inertia tending to carry the car forward, there results what is called a "force couple" which causes the car to skid or spin around.

After the wheels once start to slip a very small "force couple" will produce skidding, and the skid distance is dependent upon the magnitude of the "force couple" which in turn depends on car speed and weight. Turning the front wheels in the direction of the rear wheel skid helps to reduce skidding because it reduces the magnitude of the "force couple." Also periodically releasing and re-applying the brake so the rear wheels can get a grip offsets forward slip and consequent side skid.

TIRES AND CHAINS

Two means are employed to prevent skidding in motor vehicles. The use of non-skid or rough tread tires and of anti-skid chains. Non-skid tires are designed to give forward traction and to prevent side slip. As long as there is traction the rear wheels will turn, and as long as the rear wheels turn there will be no serious side slip, unless the front wheels are blocked.

Non-skid chains accomplish the same purpose as the non-skid tire tread, that is, give additional traction and reduce side slip. Non-skid chains should supplement non-skid tires only when road conditions absolutely require them.

Because they make available in road friction the total weight of the car instead of only half the car weight, four-wheel brakes are coming into use, especially in Continental Europe. Not only can cars be stopped more quickly but they can be driven safely on wet days and in ice and snow without chains. In stopping a car equipped with four-wheel brakes all four wheels may slide and the car as a whole slip forward. However, there appears to be little or no side skidding. This is especially true if the brakes are connected diagonally in pairs, that is, left hand front wheel and right hand rear wheel. With this arrangement opposite wheels are able to roll freely, retaining their directing qualities.

MANY CHANGES TAKE PLACE IN SUBURBS

HUNTINGTON PARK DEALERS HAVE MOVED INTO NEW EDIFICES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 23. Within the past ten days more changes have been made in automobile circles in Huntington Park than ever before in the history of the city, the first event in this line being the opening of the new home of the Maxwell sales and service, when J. J. Tyrell and Company took possession of their new building on East Irvington street, just off South Pacific Boulevard, and in the rear of the city hall.

This new building, which is a one-story brick structure, was erected by John Schnell at a cost of $7000, and the rooms occupy a space of forty by fifty-seven feet.

Mr. Tyrell states that his partner in business is George R. Gilb, well-known in California automobile circles. This office takes care of the Maxwell business in this territory with E. J. Case as the manager of the Bell branch; Jack Lamon as manager of the Compton branch, and H. E. Dinkle and H. P. Bartlett, Jr., as local salesmen. William Kolcher is superintendent of service.

During the week, John F. Riley, who was in business in his own building on Slauson Boulevard, just off North Pacific Boulevard, leased this large structure to Fred Fudge of Los Angeles, proprietor of the Fred's Used Auto Market, located at 1201 South Broadway in that city and Mr. Fudge now has the Willys-Knight and the Overland cars for this territory.

The coming week will probably see the completion and opening of another new garage being constructed at a cost of $6000. It is understood. This garage, which is located on North Pacific Boulevard, is sixty-five by eighty-five feet in dimension, and will be for the storing of automobiles during the rainy weather, and also for repairing them. The building is being constructed by Arthur White of Hollywood, and the business will be managed by A. M. Hinds of this city.

RECORDS CONTINUE TO FALL

More New Homes Found for Buicks in California Than Ever Before

Buick found its way into more new homes in the State of California last month than ever recorded before in the columns of Motor News, says the automotive trade publication, edited by F. Walter Crismon in Oakland.

The Flint (Mich.) product holds third position in the big five, a term often used in speaking of the leading cars in sales volume. New owners to the number of 1302 took delivery on Buicks, 943 being its last high-water mark.

In Los Angeles the Howard Automobile Company delivered 274 cars, being almost a 60 per cent increase over the previous month, and had the factory shipped more cars even this would have been far surpassed, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the company.

Organization of Moon Bobs Steadily On

The marked favor with which the Moon car, since the introduction of its new models, is received by the public, is made evident through the steady increase in its dealer's organization throughout Southern California, according to an official of the Moon Motors Company, Moon distributers for that territory. The following is the dealers' organization to date:

Naylor Motor Company, Glendale; Griffith Motor Company, Pasadena; B. A. Cropper, Van Nuys; Howard Motor Company, Fullerton; Jack Mabee, Santa Ana; L. A. Burkhart, El Centro; A. F. Riley, San Diego; C. E. Light, Pomona and Ontario.

"The 1923 models which were shown here for the first time during the week of the recent Automobile Show have evidently made a hit everywhere, according to factory information that has just reached us," he stated. "Although this time of the year is usually one of slackened production, the factory is proceeding with a strong production schedule, to supply both domestic and foreign demands. Our business in Southern California has increased about 50 per cent in the last year, and we confidently look forward to an equally large increase during the coming year."

Twelve Months
Overland UPKEEP $35

If you buy an Overland from Bridge-Bullock, Inc., by paying $35.00 additional, you are guaranteed against further upkeep cost for 12 months.

This service plan includes labor and parts replacements, grinding of valves, adjustments, in fact everything with the exception of service on tires and batteries, which are guaranteed by their respective manufacturers, and damages from wrecks or lack of proper lubrication.

Overland is a car of complete convenience. No extras to buy. No service to pay for 12 months. Buy an Overland!

Bridge-Bullock Inc.
Overland and Willys-Knight agency
1400 So. Figueroa
Telephone—Main 3130

STEARNS

A new standard in motor car value has been established by the reduction in prices on all Stearns Knights.

Not until now have you been able to enjoy the satisfaction that comes with driving a Stearns at such low prices.

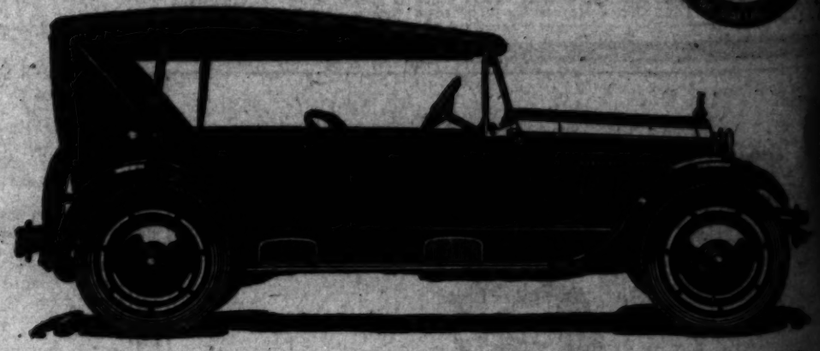
The reductions range from $75 to $425, and the new price delivered here for the touring car.

6-Cylinder, $2990
4-Cylinder, $2350

LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at Seventeenth
Telephone West 8000

DE LUXE that be
GASOLINE is Everywhere

The Sport Phaeton



$1645 at factory

The New Sport Phaeton on the Reo Six chassis is one of the most completely equipped cars on the market.

It has the snap and dash of Metropolitan style.

There is a complete and lasting satisfaction in the quality of its performance that creates the bond between Reo owners and Reo vehicles.

It is only an institution such as Reo that can produce cars of such quality and attractive appearance and so completely equipped at the price. Your inspection of the Sport Phaeton or the other new models at close range will give you a standard of present-day values.

We will be pleased to have you test its performance in congested traffic and also where the roads are rough and steep. A word from you and a car will be sent to your door.

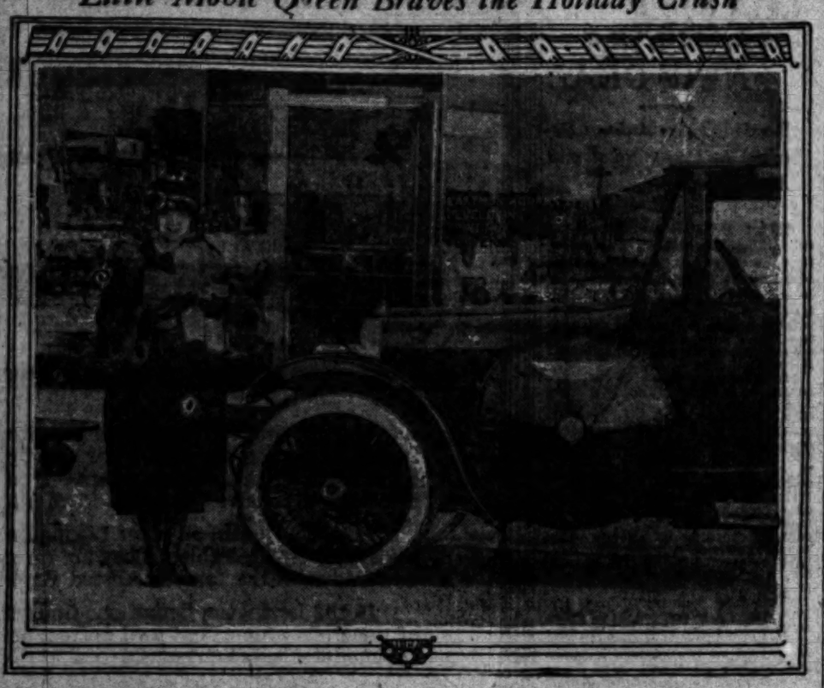
Upholstered in Dudow Leather
Four Step Plates of Aluminum
Curled Hair over Marshall Springs
Boyce Motometer with Bar Handles
Three-Bar full Nickeled Bumpers
Aluminum Bars on Rear Body Panel
Stop Signal and Parking Light
Built-in Wind Defroster
Windshield Wiper
Wrap Compartments
Vanity Case
Cigar Lighter
Eight Day Clock
Cowl Ventilator
Drum Headlights
Cowl Light
Tonneau Light with Extension

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BAKERSFIELD — W. F. Gouty
EL CENTRO — Chas. N. Merralls
GLENDALE — Harry E. White, Inc.
LONG BEACH — Able-Smith Co.
ONTARIO — George Bunker
OXNARD — W. J. Booth
PASADENA — Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
REDONDO — B. M. Torrens
RIVERSIDE — Riverside Motor Sales Co.
SAN DIEGO — Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
SANTA ANA — Dale & Co.
SANTA BARBARA — C. L. Rose
SANTA MONICA — Santa Monica Reo Co.
WHITTIER — J. Albert Smith Co.

Little Movie Queen Braves the Holiday Crush



Miss Kathleen Key faced the terrors of her Christmas shopping with no qualms of conscience when she had her new H.C.S. brougham to carry her safely "seeing it through."

THREE-YEAR ACTIVITIES OF ALEMITE PRODUCERS REVIEWED

With the closing of a three-year period of operation, the Bassick Manufacturing Company, producers of the Alemite products, has issued a brief summary of its achievements in pamphlet form, a number of which were received last week by C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors of the Alemite products throughout the State. It discloses one of the most remarkable manufacturing records that has ever been brought to light by an American manufacturer.

In that short space of time, more than 3,000,000 automobiles have been equipped with the Alemite lubricating system of high pressure greasing, either by the factories after adopting Alemite as standard equipment or by owners who purchased cars before the practice of factory equipment was started. This, in addition to the countless other cars that are using others of the Alemite products.

"WHO'S WHO"

The Alemite factory equipment list represents enough automobile, truck, and other factories to be named as the "Who's Who" in automotive manufacture, as well as in industrial equipment and machinery, for many manufacturers of these products have specified the Alemite lubricating system as a standard unit of production. Eighty-five automobile manufacturers, building many types of automobiles over that number, are represented; there are 142 producers of commercial vehicles of all types; two motor-bus builders; five factories building fire apparatus; twelve trailer manufacturers; twenty-three tractor builders; eight shock absorber plants in addition to twenty-one other automotive equipment branches of the industry, and two airplane manufacturers, on the list of automotive manufacturers who have solved their lubrication problems with the Alemite equipment.

In addition to these, the booklet reveals the names of scores of machinery manufacturers, including builders of baking machinery, bottle machinery, concrete mixers, conveyors, cranes and hoists, dairy machinery, excavators, farm implements, gas engines, industrial locomotives, industrial trucks (electric, etc.,) road machinery and textile machinery, as well as many other manufacturers who have adopted the Alemite system of lubrication.

Lubrication as Safety Measure Is McBryde Idea

Does expert lubrication of the motor car pay as a safety measure? D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, will say it does. And moreover, he has proof.

During the six-month period from June 15 to December 15, McBryde turned out a total of 2750 lubricating jobs at his place near the corner of Ninth and Flower streets. And not one of the cars represented appeared in any of the published lists of automobile accidents.

Time and time again, however, McBryde says, car owners have narrowly averted accidents before coming to him. Close examination of the cars to be lubricated is a regular part of his service, and more than once he has called the owner's attention to crystallized wheel bearings, cracked steering knuckles, loose and faulty brakes and even broken brake rods.

SPECIAL GLOVE FACTORY

The building of a special factory for the manufacture of rubber gloves has been announced by Miller Rubber Company officials at Akron, O. The building will form an important addition to the main factory group, which already occupies over 1,000,000 square feet of floor space. It is expected that the new glove factory will be completed and in operation about March 1.

Automobiles Come in for Holiday Use

Many changes have been made in milady's modes and methods by the motor car.

The members of the traffic squad, on duty in the downtown streets during the last few weeks, on the extra shifts employed to handle busy intersections, will vouch for the fact that a greater percentage of women than ever before completed their shopping tours of the city by use of automobiles.

Just after completing her role of Rachel Jyrell in the "Beautiful and Damned," produced here by Warner Brothers' studios, Miss Kathleen Key, petite and pretty star of the silver screen, got behind the wheel of her H.C.S. brougham, one of the latest model cars that has reached the Pacific Coast, and made rapid progress through the downtown throngs with little difficulty.

Because of the wide scope of utility of the automobile, Miss Key testified, there is no limit to Christmas shopping by motor car other than the limitations of finance, and it is an easy task to drive from neighborhood stores to downtown business houses and back home.

GARDNER GUARANTEE BACKS IT TO LIMIT

If a man is going to build an automobile representative of his ideal standing in the community, one on which both he and the ultimate owner may pin supreme faith, he should not hesitate to back up that car to the limit, according to Russell E. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Company, builders of the new inimitable Gardner motor with five main bearings on the crankshaft.

Most manufacturers issue a guarantee of ninety days with each new car produced. The Gardner Motor Company goes four times that far. Every Gardner car checked out of the factory carries a written guarantee for one year against defective workmanship in parts.

CHICAGO TO HAVE A BIG FORD PLANT

Factory to Cost $6,000,000 to be Erected in Windy City; Work Starts at Once

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Henry Ford is going to build a $6,000,000 manufacturing and assembling plant in Chicago, to employ more than 16,000 men when completed and which, it is predicted, ultimately will be one of the world's greatest automobile establishments, possibly in time rivaling the Detroit works, which is understood to have about reached the limit of growth.

Title to the seventy-acre tract in Hegewisch, bounded by the Calumet River, Torrance avenue, One Hundred and Thirtieth street and the Nickel Plate Railroad, was taken by the Ford Motor Company this week and the first of the proposed four units, which will cost $1,500,000 each, is expected to be employing 4000 men by next May.

The official announcement, made by Hodge, Chandler & Nicholson, sales managers of the Calumet Trust, from which Ford bought the site for $250,266, settles definitely the rumor that merely an assembling plant was contemplated. The companies closed-car bodies, formerly constructed at Detroit, will be built here. In addition 500 cars will be assembled daily.

The first unit of the huge new plant will have a floor area of nearly sixteen acres.

It is planned to bring lumber in by boat as well as automobile parts from other plants. It is announced that Ford contemplates several other American plants.

SPRECKELS GETS NEW MACHINERY

Savage Tire to Have Sister Known as the Trailmaker, a Black Cord of Quality

The first of several large shipments of new machinery and additional tire manufacturing equipment has just been received by the Spreckels Savage Tire Company, the pioneer tire factory of the West, which was established in San Diego in 1913.

This shipment came to San Diego via the Luckenbach Steamship Company from Philadelphia and the steamship Vaquero from Wilmington. It includes a number of huge fifteen-foot vulcanizing kettles, each weighing seventeen tons, in addition to other tire building machinery of the most advanced type.

These are busy days at the Savage plant. Regular production continues unabated, turning out Savage cord and fabric tires and inner tubes in large quantities in order to meet the requirements of hundreds of jobbers and dealers throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. The installation of much additional equipment has been made imperative because of the continually increasing demand for Savage products in all territories.

The Spreckels Savage Tire Company is now adding still another tire to its line, a new cord, which is known as the Trailmaker. Both motorists and the trade have evinced their interest in this newest Savage product. The Trailmaker is a full-sized black cord of high quality and has an attractive nonskid tread design. It is made to compete with cord tires of other makes on the market, and it is excelled only by its big brother, the Aristocrat Savage cord.

STEARNS-KNIGHT REDUCES PRICE

Increased production with resulting proportional decrease in overhead due to the fact that the factory is under way on the new six-cylinder Stearns-Knight vibrationless motor has enabled the F. B. Stearns Motor Car Company to materially reduce prices on both the four and six-cylinder models. The decreases range from $75 to $425 and bring the Stearns down into a price field that should win for it a much wider demand than this car has been accorded before.

"The reductions in prices on the Stearns came out of a clear sky," said Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor in Southern California, "and while it sort of startled us at first, an analysis of the situation shows the logic of a reduction at this time.

"The six-cylinder Stearns was announced a few months ago and the demand for this new model has been so much greater than the factory anticipated that increased factory production schedules have been put into effect and which under good business practice should reduce the cost of production on each car."

PERFORMANCE OF STAR WINS IT MANY FRIENDS

The sensational performance of the Star in a bonafide economy run to Santa Barbara last week has served to crystalize public attention to an ever greater extent than ever before, according to Walter M. Brown, vice-president of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., and Walter ought to know as he sits at the helm with an adding machine in his lap making totals every half hour.

"Heretofore, it has been the glamour of the new car just arriving that has served as the magnet to attract people to the Star," says Brown, "but now that there are almost a thousand of these cars on the road in and around Los Angeles, each giving its owner a new brand of high grade service, the news of Star dependability is spreading fast. Economy of course is a vital point in cars of this size and people who drive Star cars expect big mileages. The run last week up to Santa Barbara and return evidenced the lack of appetite that the Star has for gasoline and many people who held doubts about Star performance are now convinced that this car hits the ball in this respect."

tion upon this little wonder car

Packard Sales Are Doubled in the Past Year

The first eleven months of 1922 more than doubled the Packard sales record for the entire year of 1921, according to Harry Zier, Packard sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., and constituted by far the biggest sales total ever shown in California by the Packard line.

"From every standpoint, both in twin-six and single-six sales, 1922 has proved a splendid year," declared Zier last week. "The single six was placed on the market in the fall of 1920, so the comparison of 1921 and 1922 Packard sales is especially interesting as it shows the vastly increasing popularity of the single six in the first two full years it has been on the market. There is not the slightest doubt that this year's sales totals would have been far in advance of what they are if it had been possible for us to get larger shipments of the single six. Packard manufacturing methods are so exacting that it was not possible for the factory to increase their production enough to come anywhere near meeting the demand for the new series single six.

"Next year will unquestionably prove far and away the biggest year that Packard has ever known. The single-six production has been gradually brought up to approximately 1600 cars per month, and while this figure is not rated large in comparison with many other Detroit plants, it nevertheless is large production for Packard and will make possible much better delivery conditions next year."

Rain Doesn't Stop a Brave Californian

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—It takes more than rain to stop a real California girl when she has planned a motor tour. Miss Virginia Hill of Los Angeles, arrived here Tuesday, having driven over the valley route from the southern city in her Wills Sainte Claire touring car. She was accompanied by her younger sister, Elizabeth, and after visiting relatives in Marin county, will return to Los Angeles over the Coast road.

"With the improved California highways and dependable motor cars," said the Wills Sainte Claire motorist, "there is no reason why a little thing like a rainstorm should prevent a tour. Of course, trips to Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley are more or less impossible at this time, but there are so many enjoyable tours that can be taken that the motorist who likes to travel need not remain at home. My only advice to girls or boys either, for that matter, who plan extensive trips during the winter, would be to make sure they have chains, good side curtains and one or two heavy robes. Of course, if you travel in a closed car the robes are not entirely necessary, but even then they sometimes come in handy.

"It was my intention to drive my Wills Sainte Claire over the valley route in one day, but on account of weather conditions I drove to Bakersfield the first afternoon and came on to San Francisco the following day."

INSPECTORS STOP TOURISTS COMING INTO THE SOUTHLAND IN SEARCH OF BUG SYMPTOMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 23.—Motorists who are coming into California through the San Bernardino Valley, that is through the Cajon Pass and the San Gorgonio Pass, the two entrances to the south, are finding that they must account for several things they have in their automobiles these days. For at Barstow on the one road and at Blythe on the other road, Riverside and San Bernardino counties have placed men to inspect every car that comes through.

One transcontinental traveler who arrived in Redlands today spoke of it in this manner. "Man, they examined me from head to foot. I thought they would undress me and the family, and even went so far as to poke into the gold fillings of my teeth," he said. "Nope it wasn't for dope or it wasn't for booze, but bugs was what they were after. Nope, wrong again, not bed bugs, or cooties or any little pets such as that, but bugs I would never known or dreamed I was carrying at all. They were looking for any plants or fruit or anything like that I had in order that they might inspect it for bugs."

"And I'll tell the world they went over my car. We had some fruit we had bought on the way and it was thoroughly inspected by those fellows. And the wife had picked up some plants on the way, but she left them with the inspectors; they were found to have some high-sounding bug that has not yet slipped into California and those fellows fix on the bugs all swaddled out."

The main automobile highways into the State are guarded as carefully now as the railroads and the water entrances by the conservation officers of the State and county. It is said that by watching these highways over which from 100 to 300 automobiles from the East travel each day, many pests can be kept out of the State. "Or a check at Camp Cajon shows that less than 10 per cent of these travelers are tourists, about 80 per cent of them are planning to settle somewhere in California. The automobile contains most traveling equipment, but usually some few personal things that were not to be trusted to the railroads, and plants are always among these.

BE LUXE
be
GASOLINE
is Everywhere

PROTECTED FROM THE ELEMENTS



HYDRO-ELECTRIC Engineers designing this plant—one of the largest Hydro-Electric plants in the United States, located at Mt. Shasta, California—had to consider the damage that would be caused by the elements of weather and dirt, both of which are ruinous to machinery and electrical apparatus. Buick Engineers have put the same thought of designing into Buick six-cylinder and four-cylinder chassis.

Not ONE vital moving part of the Buick chassis is EXPOSED to the elements of weather or dirt.

The spark plugs, ignition coil, starter gears, electrical apparatus, and the Buick valve-in-head motor are entirely enclosed, free from the elements and dirt.

The single unit power plant encloses the multiple disc clutch and eliminates a universal between the motor and transmission.

Only ONE universal joint is used in Buick construction and is AUTOMATICALLY oiled.

The drive shaft is entirely enclosed in the torque tube. This tube absorbs all of the DRIVING and BRAKE strain of the car.

Buick springs are used for only one purpose, and that is to absorb the road shocks, and what it means to you is, A CHASSIS WITH A LONGER LIFE.

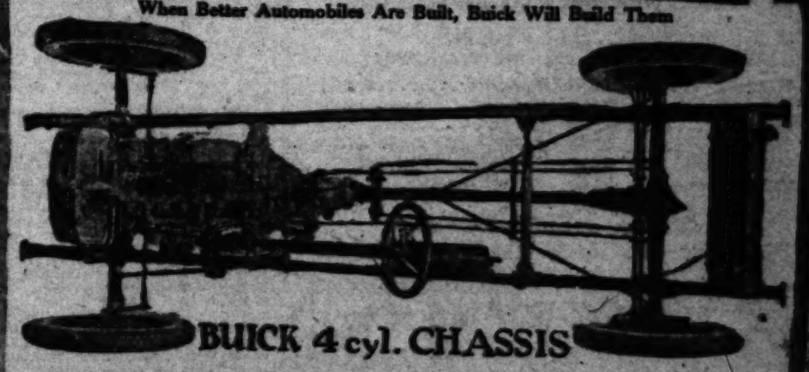
Fourteen Models

Four-Cylinder $1050 to Six-Cylinder $2525

Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Included

Howard Automobile Co
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them



BUICK 4 cyl. CHASSIS

LAFAYETTE

BUILT FOR THOSE WHO LOVE FINE THINGS

The hundred horsepower of the LaFayette will give you all the speed you want, and more. Hills seem no impediment to your skimming flight; you take no heed of distance.

After a ride in the LaFayette you will be filled with high enthusiasm for the only car that can do these things in just this way. And you will mentally resolve some day to own a LaFayette

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
1058-1060 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES

FLYING WITH SAILPLANES AND GLIDERS

BY F. H. HENTZEN
Motorless Aviation Champion of the World

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Article IV

The Rhoen sailplane and glider competitions of August, this year, I shall never forget. Among my own and the other technical high schools of Germany, there was keen rivalry. Many were represented and almost all by excellent machines and fliers. The Technical High School of Stuttgart had changed and improved its machine since 1921. Bremer made several very fine flights. One of these deserved special mention, as it was undertaken in a violent, "puffy" wind. The machine is a normal monoplane with rounded fuselage and the usual steering planes.

Pilot Mutiray made a few good flights with the Dresden Technical High School machine. Unfortunately this group lost a newly constructed glider through its being wrecked on landing early in the contest. A similar cause prevented the Berlin machine from being properly tested.



Hentzen's 1922 Sailplane in Flight.

MOVIES TAKEN FROM GLIDER

The Dutch airplane builder, Fokker, who had two entries, made the first important passenger-carrying flights in motorless flying machines, his passenger being Seekatz. His machine is a biplane with braces between the planes and a wing surface of thirty-six square meters. The steering apparatus is carried by a latticed sail. As far as construction is concerned, this machine did not show any notable innovations. It should be stated that Seekatz took moving pictures during the flights, which are undoubtedly the first taken from a motorless plane.

The Darmstadt Technical High School had brought its two constructions, Edith and Geheimrat, to the Wasserkuppe. Edith, a machine with normal steering gear, made some excellent flights, piloted by Botsch, Hackmack and Huebner. Special mention should here be made of one flight, undertaken in a very high wind, when the machine lay suspended in the air. Botsch took off half way up the mountain and landed at the top, calling forth the greatest enthusiasm of all spectators.

HENTZEN'S RIVALS

The Geheimrat is a recently built machine with plane steering apparatus. That is, the angle at the point of contact can be changed by turning the wings. Naturally, it took the pilots a little time to get used to this new way of steering, but then the results with this machine were quite remarkable. On Aug. 24, 1922, Hackmack remained aloft with it for one hour and thirty minutes, landing at the same height as his taking-off point. This Darmstadt machine is decidedly the foremost rival of the Hanoverian Vampyr with which it has often contested for first honors, as for example, in one flight for a climbing record, when Darmstadt landed 350 meters and Hanover 350 meters above the take-off level.

My own Tecnical High School of Hanover was represented by "Greif" (Pegasus) and "Vampyr" both machines having been built at the Hanover Car Factory. They were piloted by Martens and by me.

May a few words be interpolated here on the manner of taking off of the machines during the contest of this year?

The gliders with hanging pilots used the pilot's feet to run against the wind until the machine was lifted from the ground. In a strong wind Harth has succeeded in rising from the ground without help. In lower winds he used the generally employed method of starting, which is as follows:

HOW TO START FLIGHT

At the nose of the machine there is a hook, open at the downward side. To this a ring is hooked, from which depends a long double rope of rubber, about as thick as a man's finger. At each end of this rubber rope three men are stationed, pulling it taut. Two more men hold the wings one at each wing. On the order "Go!" the men start running against the wind, with the machine. After running but a few yards, the machine usually rises. On the pilot's order "Free!" all eight men let go. The ring with the taut rubber rope falls from the hook to the ground and the machine floats freely upon the air. It is a wonderful sight to see these sailplanes fly away like great white birds over mountains, and precipices, without any noise at all. It is quite possible to talk with the pilot while he is flying and it often happened that jokes dropped from the air were receive by the enthusiastic spectators below with a veritable tumult of joy.

On August 18, 1922, my schoolmate, Martens, flew in the "Vampyr" for more than an hour, landing in the valley at a distance of ten kilometers from the starting point. For a long time he hovered over the Wasserkuppe, the highest mountain in that range, "sailing" in wide, flat figures of 8 upon the air currents. This flight established a new record for motorless planes. On the following day I beat this record by keeping aloft twice as long, two hours, and also landing ten kilometers away, almost on the same spot where Martens had landed the day before. The wind was going down, otherwise there would have been no reason for landing even then.

HOW HE BROKE RECORD

On August 24, the last day of the contest, there was a great deal of flying as a strong wind blew, which made the conditions very favorable. Toward 2 p.m. I took the "Vampyr" to the starting point. I wanted to try to beat my own record of two hours in the air. The wind was very "puffy" and varied between twelve and sixteen meters per second. There was an unusually quick take-off. The machine was free, but instantly the strong wind began to buffet it hither and yon. I had to concentrate all my attention on the steering and so had no chance of watching the lovely landscape unfolding itself below me, as on my two hours' flight. I rose very quickly. I saw the spectators at a great distance below. Then the "Edith" also took off. It did not soar quite as high as the "Wampyr" but flew just below. We both traced figures of eight, one superimposed on the other with an even space between them. After some time the "Edith" made a landing. I remained up.

MOTIONLESS IN SPACE

Then the "Geheimrat" was brought to the starting place. The machine made a brilliant ascent and soon reached my own height. I recognized Hackinack in the pilot's seat and waved a greeting to him. We were both flying in a way so as not to interfere with each other's course. Once Hackinack climbed above me, though his maximum climb is 350 meters, while my own record climb above the starting points is 850 meters. At one time our two machines were suspended, in relation to the earth, motionless in space, side by side, for nearly fifteen minutes, during which time I had no need of touching the steering gear, the wind blowing so steadily and the machine lying so quietly on it that it seemed as if we were lying on the ground. Then Hackinack went down and landed on the Wasserkuppe. A fine rain had begun to fall, but it stopped after ten minutes. It began to grow darker. Below the shivering spectators stood around a fire they had lighted, its clear brightness struck against my machine. I had been up more than three hours. Night was beginning to close in. I could no longer make out details on the ground. For that reason I flew past some steep mountain slopes to Gersfeld.

High up above the little town I flew in great circles, going lower and lower with the intention of landing. Just before touching the ground and skimming barely above it, I suddenly saw a row of telegraph poles dead ahead. I ducked my machine under the wires to avoid shooting out over a field bordered with trees at the far end. At the precise moment of touching ground, I gave my machine a sharp turn about, so that it stood still almost instantly, without rolling to a standstill. A great crowd had gathered around the landing place and helped me to dismantle the machine in complete darkness. I could very well have stayed up longer, but the night was already too far advanced for safety in landing upon unknown ground. The young folk of the countryside escorted me into the little town, singing the song, "Halt et aus in Hurmgebraus!" ("Hold on when the tempest roars!") The record had been broken.

HENTZEN'S STORY

This flight has drawn the attention of the whole world, and very certainly the factors that made it possible will often be misjudged. Personally, I have been heaped with honors, but the success of this great flight is not due to myself alone. The long, slow development of the art of flying was necessary, and many pioneers of the air had to make the sacrifice of their lives, so that these great successes should be ours today.

The problem of motorless flight, off a mountain slope, on rising air currents, is now solved. Remains the problem of "sailing" flight over flat ground. There is much slow and wearying work to be done before this problem is also solved and our goal attained. Motorless flight over flat ground is certainly possible, for—as we have seen in the beginning of this article—there is energy, power in the wind which it is our task properly to utilize. How to do this is our next goal.

THE FUTURE

Experiments with motorless flying machines promise a healthier development of flying machines in general, which have threatened to become more and more wasteful through the exaggerated increase of motor power. In the future we shall learn to build airplanes capable of excellent performance with a minimum of motor power. However, the work of further developing motorless sailplanes must not be abandoned. Starting from the basis of successes already won, a very great deal more can still be achieved for the advancement of human flight and the advantage of the whole civilized world. This year's successes have merely opened new ways and set new goals to the world-old longing of man to soar like the birds through the ether.

Vet Proves He Is Not a Dead One at Wheel

Although he is considerably past the three-quarter century mark, W. H. Bonham, owner of the Deadwood (S. D.) Pioneer-Times, makes cross-country auto tours as a diversion; and just to emphasize the fact that he is a long way from being a dead one, he presides at the wheel and very frequently takes long jaunts with only himself for company. "I have a great time with myself, and there is no chance for any crabbing," he facetiously remarked.

After forty years of strenuous life as owner, publisher, business manager and editor of a country daily, he trained two nephews to run his business, and during the past three years he has been touring the country with the same energy and enthusiasm that made his paper a success. He spends his summers in the beautiful Black Hills country of South Dakota and the remainder of his time on the road and in Los Angeles.

He has just returned to Los Angeles from a tour of 18,498 miles in a Peerless eight, purchased here from Smith Brothers, now Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless eight distributors for Southern California. He has covered California from Tiajuana to Chico, and has traversed Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. He says the best and the worst roads are to be found in California—the latter between Ludlow and Needles.

His Peerless is the eighteenth car Bonham has owned, beginning with a model T Ford, and running up through the better grades of fours, sixes, eights and twin sixes. His present car is his second Peerless.

SPOTLIGHT TURNED ON FORD ACTIVITY

BEN FAHY MAKES A FEW REMARKS ABOUT THE DOINGS OF DETROIT MAGNATE

High lights on just a few things Henry Ford is doing here, there and everywhere were turned on this week by a brief resume from J. Benjamin Fahy, authorized Ford dealer here since 1916 and distributer also for Lincoln motor cars.

One thing he continues to do with unceasing zest is make money, according to the Ford statistical report taken from the records of the Michigan Statehouse.

It is estimated that the net profit of the Ford Motor Company for 1922 will reach $75,000,000.

Starting a score of years ago with $28,000 capital, the almost inconceivable growth is indicated by a recent financial statement filed, which showed assets of $409,820,-132.97, with $81,626,015.03 cash on hand. Ford's plants cover more than 1000 acres and he employs nearly 75,000 men in this country and abroad.

STEPHENS BRANCH AT WHITTIER NOW

FULLER TO GO AFTER SOME OF THE SUBURBAN BUSINESS IN COMING YEAR

In order to keep close to the suburban business, which is a factor not to be overlooked this year and next by the live dealer, O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, has recently established a branch at Brown's Garage, 109 South Washington street, Whittier, for the distribution of Stephens six motor cars.

E. L. Tharpe, long associated locally with the sale and service of these economy champions, is in charge of the Whittier branch and reports that business has started off in fine style.

The latest Stephens models are being displayed in the newly appointed showrooms of the Whittier branch and Mr. Tharpe says there is plenty of interest being evinced upon the part of Whittier motor fans in the advent of this high-class line of cars.

HIGHWAY DEDICATED

News of the dedication of the new Daniel Webster Highway, linking New Hampshire, the native State of the famous orator and statesman, with her sister State, Massachusetts, was received this week by N. E. Moses of the H.C.S. Pacific Company, H.C.S. distributors. The entire length of the new highway is replete with features of historic interest and is a fitting tribute to Webster. It runs through the famed White Mountains.

BOB FITE SPONSORS NEW DEAL

Heads Organization Devoted to Commercial and Auto Finance

Robert P. Fite, prominent local automobile dealer, announces that he has just completed the organization of an automobile and commercial finance corporation here. The corporation, which will be known as the Fite-Carpenter Finance Corporation, has opened offices at 714 Consolidated Realty Building.

Mr. Fite will serve in the capacity of president and will have J. H. Carpenter, Jr., of New York City, associated with him as vice-president. Both Mr. Fite and Mr. Carpenter have long been identified with the automobile business, one or the other having served as factory representative for the Ford Motor Company and distributor for the Marmon, Lincoln, Cole, Oldsmobile, Ford and Chevrolet motor cars. According to friends this wide experience has not been confined to the United States alone, but also includes Canada and Mexico.

"This new venture," says Mr. Fite, "is one which we have given careful thought, basing our conclusions upon our experience and knowledge of the modern automobile dealer's problems. From our observations we are convinced that the financing of time deals on retail automobile sales is a factor of momentous consequence, playing an important part in volume sales, and that few things retard sales as do prohibitive interest rates. Because of this viewpoint we feel we will be able to render a superior type of service to dealers, and at the same time we are going to conduct our business on a basis which is mutually advantageous to both the dealer and the purchaser."

On this basis the new organization is prepared to take care of business immediately, it is announced.

MACK AXLE HOUSING CREATES DISCUSSION

AUTOMOTIVE EXPERT HAS AN ARTICLE ALL ABOUT IT IN "MACHINERY"

The entire machinery and mechanical interests of the United States have taken deep concern in the rear axle housing used in the Dual Reduction models of Mack trucks. This is because of the size of the piece and the accuracy required in its preparation. It is believed that the drop forging from which this axle housing is made is the largest used in the automotive industry.

The forging weighs 250 pounds, is more than five feet in length and is made of chrome-nickel steel. It is delivered to the factory as a solid forging, and to bore the large yoke opening at the center is quite a job. This requires a machine of great size, having a large swing. The problem is also complicated by the close limits of accuracy called for. The yoke is required to be faced within .004 of an inch and counterbored to within .003 of an inch of the exact size.

The production of the Mack axle housing has been made the subject for a number of articles in scientific publications recently. Harold F. Blanchard, an expert in automotive engineering practices, has an article on this subject in the November issue of Machinery.

A VALUABLE MAN LOST TO SECRETARY HOOVER

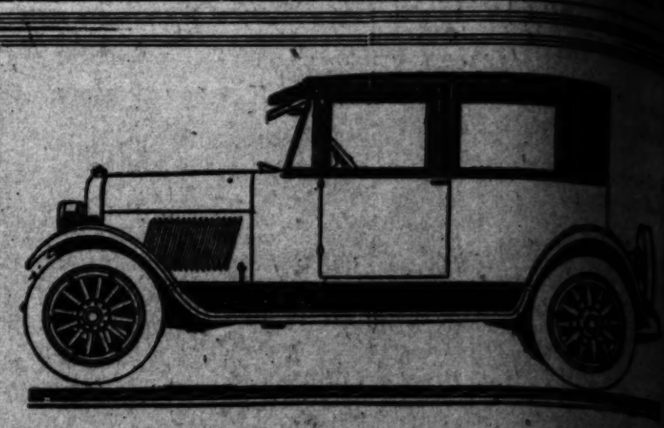
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 23. Inability of the government to compete with private industries in the matter of salary has cost Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce one of his most valuable and active assistants, Gordon Lee, chief of the automotive division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, whose resignation becomes effective today. Mr. Le is to take up the work of directing foreign sales of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company of Chicago, assuming those duties the first of the coming year.

Mr. Lee came to the Department of Commerce for the specific purpose of organizing the automotive division more than a year ago, having been selected by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to develop the foreign activities of the automotive industry. Having firmly established his division to the satisfaction of the industry, Mr. Lee feels that he will not be doing an injustice to the government or the automotive industry by resuming his place in industrial life. Upon tendering his resignation Mr. Lee pointed out that the field of automotive exports has reached such proportions that it is rapidly becoming one of the country's most important fields of endeavor.

DON LEE FEATURES A USED-CAR SALE

For the last six years Don Lee has featured an end of the year used car sale. This sale, which started last week, and will continue until the close of the year, is featuring the Don Lee rebuilt Cadillac. Don Lee has been making a specialty of rebuilding and renewing Cadillac cars of various models for many years, and at this time has a very select line for the Christmas trade. In addition to the Cadillacs, used-car manager F. E. Guinney is also showing an unusual assortment of other makes.



The Lexington five-passenger Royal Coach comes nearer answering the closed car question for more people than anything the market offers. It is neither too large, heavy, or expensive. It is the ideal all-purpose car.

Like the Coach, all other Lexington closed car models are especially desirable. They are on an excellent chassis, powered with the famous Ansted Engine.

In the Lexington Sedan one finds the ideal family car of generous proportions and perfect conveniences. It accommodates seven persons.

The Coupe is wonderful closed car value. It is light for its type, though roomier than the average coupe. It seats four.

You must see the Lexington to appreciate it.

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX

Garden Court Motor Co. — Hollywood
C. H. Smith Motor Co. — Pasadena
Marshall-Robinson, — Long Beach
T. L. DeCow, — Anaheim
Lexington San Diego Co. — San Diego
Omer Brubaker, — San Bernardino

Lexington-Los Angeles Co.
Exclusive Distributors for Lexington Motor Cars
FIGUEROA AT SIXTEENTH
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK

Truck owners can stop an enormous waste by eliminating dead weight—by reducing loads as nearly as possible to actual pay loads.

Graham Brothers Truck is built to meet this urgent necessity for greater efficiency in hauling.

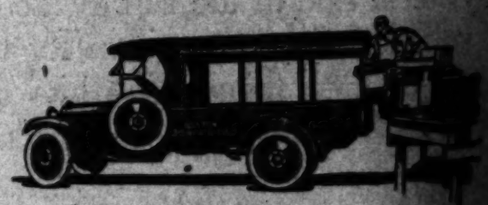
It is light—considerably lighter than the average truck of equal rating. It is sturdy because it is built of materials selected for *quality* rather than *bulk*.

It is scientifically designed to save the owner money, both in his initial investment and in his operating costs—and the records prove emphatically that it does.

Sold and Serviced Exclusively by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

1½-Ton Chassis, $1555, Delivered.
A Body for Every Line of Business.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA



Overland

DURABILITY
Built to last, from highest quality steels that resist long wear. All-steel body, triplex springs and lightweight chassis give abnormal strength with great endurance and economy of operation.

-with
Disc Type Clutch
Triplex Springs
All Steel Body
Floating Rear Axle

$193 down
Balance $30 a Month

Touring Car and Roadster, $525; Coupe, $795; Sedan, $875 f. o. b. Toledo

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Harvey Freeman, 4739 Manela Ave. Phone 295370.
Roy Johnson, 1915 S. Hoover St. West 6260.
C. H. Malmgren, 3221 W. Washington St. Phone 75423.
Success Service Co., 328 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 61275.
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If you don't want to buy a new car, visit our used car dept. at 153 West Pico St. If you are a tourist get our rental proposition, it will save you money.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT		OVERLAND	
Roadster	$1455	Roadster	$ 666
Touring	1455	Touring	666
Coupe	2075	Coupe	960
Sedan	2235	Sedan	1050
7-Pass. Tour.	1675	Prices Delivered	
7-Pass. Sedan	2495	HERE	

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Every day in the week investors [illegible] valuable businesses through [illegible]. Changing circumstances are forever [illegible]. Read today's Business Chances.

Presto! An Open Car Into a Closed One



From Totteridge, Eng., has come a wonderful idea which should prove a boon for car owners—an invention of Kenneth Horne, a young Englishman. In a space of two seconds an open touring car can be converted into closed-in limousine without stopping the car, by simply pressing a button which releases the hood back of the driver's seat, sliding into position by a mere pressure of the finger. This photo shows the open car converted into a limousine in two seconds.

DON'T HAVE TO MAKE OAKLAND OKEH GOOD

COMPANY NOT CALLED UPON TO FIX MECHANICAL DISCREPANCIES

"The 15,000-mile written guarantee which comes with the 1923 Oakland cars is one of the most remarkable guarantees given by any automobile company," says H. H. Franklin, manager of the Los Angeles Oakland Company.

"Though it was announced almost a year ago, the company has not been called upon to make good on the guarantee on any of the thousands of Oakland cars that have been produced and sold since that time.

"The guarantee is remarkable in that it is a 'performance' guarantee and is in addition to the usual guarantee of the parts against defective workmanship and defective material."

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO PAY ONE BUCK A GALLON FOR GASOLINE?

American motorists who think their lot hard—and their car upkeep heavy—should consider the case of the poor Central American automobile owner.

"Another gallon, another dollar!" is the answer down there, according to Andrew Baldwin, who just has returned from an extensive eastern trip made through the Panama Canal, during which he touched various tropical ports.

As a consequence of the dollar a gallon gasoline and the heavy import duties on motor cars, traffic problems in those cities consist chiefly in keeping the bullocks on the straight and narrow path. But drivers of the bullock carts, he says, sometimes fall sound asleep under the influence of the tropical climate and drinks, and still their "cars" never figure in "drunk while driving accidents."

The head of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Chevrolet dealers at Twelfth and Figueroa streets, also visited Cuba, and the multitude of cars there is in direct contrast to the lack of them in other southern port towns, he says. He found prices high, but plenty of high-priced and high-spending Yankees willing to pay them for un-Volsteaded enjoyment in Cuba.

Mr. Baldwin has just returned for the holidays after an extensive vacation journey by boat and rail lasting nearly three months. Though on a pleasure trip, he made it his business to inspect the newer automobile homes of the East, and announces that his firm anticipates building a newer and better building here to accommodate the largely increased business.

WALTER BROWN PASSES OUT SOME DEALER JOBS

NAMES MEN WHO WILL HANDLE THE STAR IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES

The first public announcement of dealer franchises awarded in the outlying districts of Los Angeles county for Star cars was made by Walter M. Brown vice-president of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., distributors for the Star in this county.

"We have carefully combed the stacks of applications for dealerships on file for the Star and we have made selections and signed contracts for only seven locations," says Brown.

"In Pasadena A. M. Kupfer will handle the Star and in Glendale this car will be housed in the establishment of Dilley & Armstrong. The Charles Latta Company of Long Beach, Point Firmin Motor Company of San Pedro and the Phil Henderson Motor Company of Santa Monica will sell Stars in those respective cities bordering on the Pacific, while in Gardena, the Sims-Mulford-King Agency have cast their lot in with the Star, and out in Lancaster, where the desert is gradually yielding to the hand of man and golden harvests are reaped each season, Gus Anderson will endeavor to gather in a share of them for the Star."

LET IT BE A

Merry Christmas

TO ALL

Give your auto something to be cheerful for, too. Feed it the "gas with the kick" and "the oil with the paraffine base" and it will be "goodbye engine indigestion."

Go to your HERCULES DEALER—he's your neighborhood independent business man who's your motor's best friend. Ask him about our money-saving COUPON book. Buy your oil and gas from him and let's all be merry.

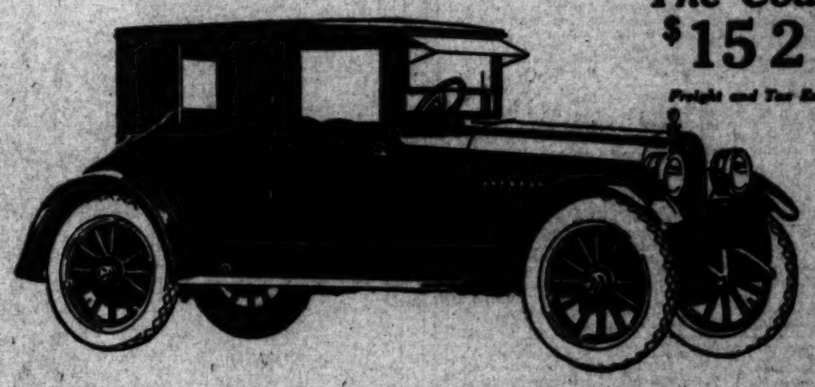
HERCULES GASOLINE AND OILS

DE LUXE that hc GASOLINE is Everywhere

HUDSON

The Coach $1525

Freight and Tax Extra



A revolutionary thing to do

Moderate cost can't cover everything.

In creating the Coach, a new type closed car, Hudson frankly ruled out useless vanities and adornments. It put the cost in the real things of automobile worth—utility, comfort, convenience, reliability and first rate performance.

And for the first time made possible a closed car, under $2000, on so great a chassis as the famous Super-Six.

It changed the trend of closed car buying

Prior to the creation of the Coach there was no moderate-priced closed car to be had on a first-rate chassis. Closed car comforts at open car cost were unknown. So the sales of the Coach made a new mark in the closed car field. It was no longer necessary to sacrifice car performance in order to obtain a closed car at moderate cost. In the Coach one can get satisfactory utility without having to buy fancy fittings.

In the Hudson Coach at $1525 you get every practical closed car advantage. You get the new Hudson Super-Six motor and car performance that is world famous.

By the elimination of unimportant fittings you can get the Coach for only $80 more than the cost of the open model. And you will be proud of the Coach in appearance, comfort and utility.

More than 150,000 Super-Sixes are in service. Won't you get more value out of a closed car because of its performance than because its principal appeal is made to the eye?

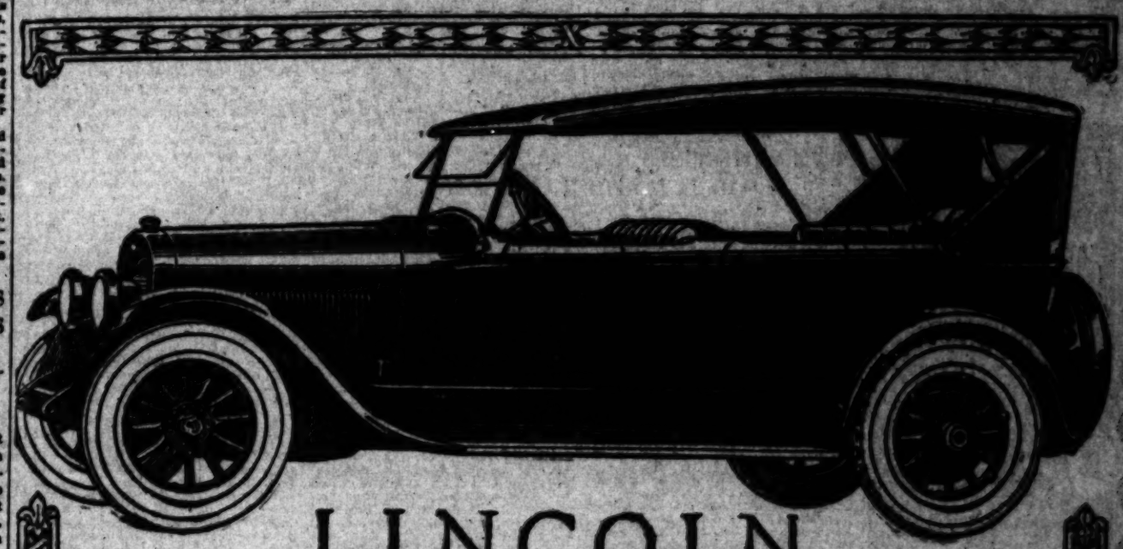
Speedsters, $1425 7-Pass. Phaeton, $1475 Coach, $1525 Sedan, $2095

Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa

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Phones: Bdwy. 678 602-34



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The Seven-Passenger Touring Car

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Ten Body Types

Driving the Lincoln brings a new sense of complete mastery of time and roads. Riding under all conditions and at any speed, is a smooth, even flight.

300 operations accurate to one quarter thousandth of an inch; 1,200 operations accurate to one half thousandth of an inch; 5,000 operations accurate to one thousandth of an inch; make the Lincoln the most accurately built car in the world.

Ask Any Authorized Los Angeles Lincoln and Ford Dealer

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Neal A. Finch, 210 E. 10th—Pico 3441.
Hibbard Auto Sales Co., 737-777 S. Central—Main 6903.
Wm. Hepburn Co., Tenth & Olive Sts.—821-831.
J. E. Doherty Co., Los Angeles at Washington—South 241.
W. D. Dunham, 1230-1280 W. 7th St.—Wilshire 837.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 822 S. Hope St.—10328.

WEST
Clark & Leonard, 2210-2220 W. Pico.—West 6072.

SOUTHWEST
W. J. Tennant Co., Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2821.
Hamlin W. Harney, Inc., Vermont at 32nd—Vermont 176.

SOUTH
J. A. Hudson Co., Central at Slauson—South 2240.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. Kline, 321 S. Pacific Blvd.—South 7705.

BOYLE HEIGHTS
A. L. Fleming, 1217-1225 E. First St.—South 324.
Lashorn Motor Co., Inc., 2304-6 Whittier Blvd.—South 2325.

SOUTHWEST
Hall Auto Co., 1500 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 525.

HOLLYWOOD
Dyer Motor Car Co., 1754-1762 Gower—Holly 3040.

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Allenbury-Hanser Co., 621 E. Washington Ave.—Holly 6000, Holly 1200.

ECHO PARK
Angelus & Santa Fe Motor Sales—Sunset 6000.

GLENDALE
Jones E. Smith Co., 125-129 W. Colorado—Glendale 321.

EAGLE ROCK
Colonial Motor Co., 120 W. Colorado—Colorado 2207.

PASADENA
Wm. E. Smith, 787 E. Colorado—Colorado 81.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 220 W. Colorado—Colorado 2126.

SOUTH PASADENA
Arnold A. Harris, Inc., 601 Fair Oaks Ave.—L. A. Pines 201291; Pasadena F. 6. 5100

LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
Garnes Motor Car Co., Inc., 2200 E. Colorado—F. 6. 241.

RICKENBACKER ON JUMP

Ace of Aces and Pelletier Do a Lot of Fast Work While in Los Angeles

When "Eddie" Rickenbacker and Le Roy Pelletier struck town one day last week things started moving around the Rickenbacker headquarters at the Leon T. Shettler Company. It was "one large day" of receptions, banquets and talks. The incentive for the visit of the two Detroit factory executives was to get the owners and the makers of the popular car together.

The "get-together" was accomplished by a reception at the salesrooms of the Leon T. Shettler Company and was of the most successful events of the kind ever attempted in the industry, according to Pelletier, who is advertising manager of the Rickenbacker Company.

Both Pelletier and Rickenbacker talked to the assembled owners of Rickenbacker cars and outlined the policies and ideals of the Rickenbacker organization.

It was made known that no radical changes are contemplated in Rickenbacker models, but that refinements are being added to the car as they are perfected and are embodied in the product from time to time irrespective of the season.

In speaking of the Rickenbacker Company, Pelletier said: "It is the youngest and also the oldest company in the industry. For while it is only a year old as a company, its executives are the pioneers in the business and all have worked together for twenty years."

Rickenbacker told something of his recent trip abroad and related how the lessons of the great war had influenced the design of the Rickenbacker car. For the first time it was related that his idea for two flywheels came from the motor of a demolished German plane he shot down in battle.

The evening was given over to a banquet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club in honor of Rickenbacker and Pelletier, who both spoke on subjects of interest to the trade. Both declared that 1923 would be the biggest year in the history of the industry.

The banquet was attended by Rickenbacker dealers from all parts of Southern California and by members of the press.

New Doble Car Kicks Up Riot on Its Arrival

The arrival Thursday of the 1923 Boble steo car at 826 South Broadway, where F. G. Cox, fiscal agent for the Doble Corporation, is making his headquarters in this campaign, created a decided sensation even among those acquainted with the 1922 model.

The present stockholders and those interested in the Doble car had been informed that the new model was expected some day this week, and when word was passed along that it arrived Thursday a.m. the salesroom was crowded all day with enthusiastic automotive fans.

The trip, made by Al Jensen of the engineering staff of the Doble factory in the new model, was made from San Francisco via the Coast Route under extremely strenuous weather and road conditions. In fact, Jensen was forced to fight mud and a pelting downpour of rain for every foot of the 464 miles between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

SOCIETY GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Two society girls alone in a Jordan car, crossing the Rockies in the middle of winter, encountering blizzard after blizzard, bucking deep mud, driving through rain and wind, helping to pull fellow travelers out of the gumbo and ending their description of the trip here with the remark that it was a "peach of a trip."

This is the experience which Miss Vann Essa McDowell and a friend have just passed smilingly through, and the Jordan touring car in which they reached Los Angeles last week bore mute evidence of the strenuousness of the trip.

TROYGRAM

Dear People:—
We wish to extend to you the greetings of the Season

"Every car is a joy That's bought from the Troy"

USED CAR DEPT OF THE NASH and LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
12TH and OLIVE STS.

NEW TUBES FOR NEW TIRES ONLY

DEALER SAYS IT'S BAD POLICY TO MIX NEW TUBES WITH ANCIENT FABRICS

An old tube may look as good as new, but it seldom is. Such is the opinion given out by Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company who avers that it is poor economy to continue to use a tube after it has given a legitimate length of service.

"When the motorist puts new tires on his car," Mr. Shiffner says, "he is prone to use his old tubes in them. This is ofttimes a mistake that has serious results. If the old tube is patched, and an old tube usually is, these patches are almost sure to have become brittle through service. If the tube blows out in a new shoe, the shoe is pretty certain to receive considerable damage before the car can be stopped."

Shiffner also warns against using a new tube in an old shoe. "The reason for this," he says, "is similiar to that advanced against using an old tube in a new tire. An old tire is always worn in spots and more likely than not stone bruised in places. Weakened in this way it will give out before the tube and when it does, the tube is almost certain to be ruined irreparably."

POETRY DESCRIBES ROAD, IT IS SAID

LITERARY ARTIST HITS OFF MONETA AVENUE. STABILATOR MAN SAYS

Seldom, indeed, is a motorist inspired to poetry by travel over a rough road. More often is he betrayed into profanity. This is the opinion voiced by Howland Paddock of the Watson Stabilator Company, who reports that he noted with interest M. P. Hanford's impressions of traveling over Moneta avenue as recorded in a little verse of Mr. Hanford's which received publication in a local newspaper.

"Mr. Hanford's effort was highly humorous," Paddock says," "but he gives an accurate picture of just what a motorist has to undergo when he essays a stretch of road like Moneta avenue.

"'Rumpled and crumpled, muddied and befuddled, thrown out and fished out; cried out and cussed out—absolutely worn out.'" Paddock quoted, "what could tell the story more vividly?"

Mr. Paddock contends that Hanford's case provides a graphic instance of how inadequate automobile springs are for the whole job of insuring the motorist's comfort.

EUGENE CLARK says
WHICH BATTERY IS FULL OF PEP AT ALL TIMES?
Gill
THE BATTERY without Equal
EUGENE CLARK
GAS CALIF. DISTRIBUTOR
4th at Olive Phone 61612 LOS ANGELES

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephone 12332.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

DE LUXE that he GASOLINE is Everywhere

HANGS UP RECORD AS A GAS SAVER

TRAVELS SIXTY-THREE MILES ON JUST THREE GALLONS OF THE FLUID

Anyone who has driven an automobile from Salt Lake City on the torturous route to the little mining camp of Park City will appreciate the accomplishment of M. L. Graham of Salt Lake when he piloted a new Dort Yale coupe over the route and return, a distance of 63.3 miles in one hour and fifty-four minutes on less than three gallons of gasoline and without letting the car out of high gear.

Graham, accompanied by a newspaper man checked out at the start from the Western Union and checked in again after the record run. Seventy-five cars were passed on the route. The feat, according to newspaper men in Salt Lake City, has never been equaled. Nathan O. Fullmer, business manager of the Deseret News, who accompanied Graham, wrote after the trip: "There is no question in my mind but what this record trip will stand for some time."

There's a Reason for the Expansive Smiles



As will be noted on the Rickometer the sales of Rickenbacker cars in Los Angeles have been well above par, which, primarily, is the occasion for the beaming countenances. From left to right we have LeRoy Pelletier, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker and Leon T. Shettler.

Arizona Roads Are Maligned, It is Reported


Bob Breyer

Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Nash and LaFayette, returned only last week from a tour over the entire State of Arizona with a report full of praise for Arizona and its citizens and the efforts they have made and are making to provide themselves and their visitors with the finest of paved highways.

"Arizona roads have been much maligned in the past," said Breyer, "and with all sense of fairness, the main traveled roads of Arizona can today be classed as some of the best in the United States. Arizona abounds in first-class natural road material—disintegrated granite, and a white granite rock called caliche. This rock has been widely used between the important centers of population for surfacing.

"In and around Phoenix there are approximately 450 miles of concrete-surfaced highways. A liberal amount of similiar pavement also exists in and near such cities as Bisbee, Douglas, Tombstone, Tucson and Prescott.

"The Apache Trail leading from the Roosevelt Dam down into Phoenix has long been known as the worst piece of mountain road in the United States. While the government was engaged in building the big dam the road was kept in excellent condition, but due to lack of funds and road material it was left in a state of bad repair after being washed out by floods. The Apache Trail was merely a trail cut through solid rock for fifty miles. It was in such bad shape that cars did well to obtain 1500 to 2000 miles on a set of tires.

"Today this stretch of roadway is one of the best exhibits of mountain-road engineering in the country. Large quantities of picric acid have been made available to the Arizona road department by the government and this, one of the best known explosives for such work, has aided materially in the rapid progress made by the department in making this road the highway it is today."

CHEVROLET HAS GOOD MONTH IN NOVEMBER

STILL IN SECOND PLACE IN POINT OF REGISTRATION IN LOS ANGELES

Statistics from Sacramento indicate that November was another good Chevrolet month. For Chevrolet is still in second place of motor-car registration in Los Angeles, the report shows. Eight hundred and ninety-eight people bought Chevrolets during the month of November.

But motordom is no longer wondering if Chevrolet next month will be in its accustomed stall. On the contrary it is paying special interest to its restlessness. Signs are evident that its present place is not big enough. Speculation, therefore, turns the other way and wonders just how soon Chevrolet will find better quarters and displace the present owner of the coveted position.

And that isn't all that is happening to Chevrolet. Jinniston Grotto officials seemed to find it impossible to have their opening parade without twenty-four new Chevrolet to lead the procession. To find twenty-four new unsold cars, however, was a task the dealers found rather difficult. In any event onlookers got a beautiful eye opener for that special event.

HOLIDAY TOURING TIPS

Christmas Tree Drive In Pasadena Will Be Popular One With Motorists All This Week

The Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club offers the following suggestions for motor trips over the holidays: One of the most attractive and appropriate drives for Christmas Eve will be over the famous Christmas Tree Drive in Pasadena.

Santa Rosa street in that city is more popularly known as Christmas Tree Drive for the reason that for a distance of nearly one mile the street is bordered on both sides by huge cedrus geodara (Himalaya Mountain cedars.) These trees are illuminated with an electric lighting system every night between Christmas Eve and New Years Eve. Christmas tree drive is reached in Pasadena by going north on Los Robias. As the north end of the drive connects with the Foothill Boulevard it is a pleasant trip to continue left over this route and return to Los Angeles by way of Altadena, Devil's Gate Dam and Glendale.

All of the canyons located on Foothill Boulevard between Pasadena and San Bernardino, among which are the Arroyo Seco, San Gabriel Canyon, Monrovia Canyon, San Dimas Canyon and Lyttle Creek Canyon, are open to travel and were not affected by the recent rains. Picnic facilities are to be found in almost all of these canyons and hundreds of motorists will take advantage of the prevailing warm weather and enjoy an outing and Christmas dinner along-side some cool stream of water, which is to be found in any of those canyons.

A GOOD ONE

The drive from Los Angeles by way of Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino and return by way of Riverside, Ontario and Pomona, will be popular with many motorists who desire to enjoy an automobile outing with a good Christmas dinner at some resort en route. Many inns and resorts are located along both routes where turkey dinner will be featured.

The trip from Los Angeles east through the orange grove section by way of East Seventh, Whittier Boulevard, Whittier, Fullerton and Anaheim to Santa Ana, returning by way of Long Beach, should be attractive to hundreds of visiting motorists who are spending the winter in Southern California.

For those who desire to reach the desert, an excellent two-day trip will be Palm Springs. The desert region near Victorville and Barstow or Palmdale and Mojave can also be reached by splendid automobile roads. Pavement is now continuous from Los Angeles to Victorville via San Bernardino and Cajon Pass, and a hard-surfaced boulevard can be followed from Los Angeles to Mojave by way of Saugus and the beautiful Mint Canyon.

BEACH JOG

Another trip that should appeal to everyone combines all the beaches between Santa Monica and Long Beach. Go from Los Angeles to Santa Monica; thence south along the ocean front through Ocean Park, Venice and Manhattan Beach to Redondo, then to Wilmington, then the Outer Harbor at San Pedro, returning to Los Angeles by way of Wilmington, Anaheim Road, Long Beach and Long Beach Boulevard.

There is much to attract the pleasure-seeking motorist on any of the three boulevards between Los Angeles and Ventura. Those three routes are as follows: First, the State highway by way of Calabasas and Conejo grade; the second route by way of Chatsworth and Santa Susana Pass; the third route by way of Saugus and the Santa Clara Valley, passing through Piru, Fillmore and Santa Paula to Ventura. All three routes are in perfect condition.

Hard Times in Mountains

"In the Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee," says a Nashville man, "a good coon dog is considered a valuable asset.

"Once I asked a native how many dogs he had.

"'I ain't got but four,' Jim replied, dejectedly. 'Looks like I never kin git a start on dogs again.'"—[Harper's.

That milky film on your car. You think it won't come off?
COMMON SENSE will remove it, restore the factory luster and leave a Bone Dry surface that will not gather dust.
Try Common Sense the greaseless cleaner. If it doesn't perform, your money back.
Your favorite Automobile Accessory Dealer has it or can get it for you promptly. 50c, $1. Or send 12c postage for sample.
COMMON SENSE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS
HOLMES-DANFORTH-CREIGHTON CO.
Selling Agents, 232 Higgins Bldg. Phone: Main 8561—62567

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh

Question: I left Bakersfield to come over the Ridge route to Los Angeles in a Dodge. The machine began to lose power as the grade increased and stopped on the Grapevine grade while running in low. The use of the choker made no difference so I cleaned plugs, the breaker points and distributor. It ran better for half a mile then stalled again while pulling on low. I noticed that there were some burned-looking places on the distributor arm and I scraped and cleaned them off. The engine started hard but at last it began to turn. I sat there and accelerated fiercely for some time. Suddenly the engine started to race violently and I started up up hill, quickly working into high. From that time on it made everything on high, it had never run so well before. At Lebec I stopped at a garage to have the machine looked over. The garage man laughed at me when I told him what I had done and said that it was foolish. That what I did couldn't make any difference. He found nothing wrong. Can you tell me what my trouble was and how I cured it?

AN INQUIRER.

Answer: This is a plain case of clogged-up carburetor nozzle. Probably a wad of lint or a flake or rubber drew into the nozzle. This gave a thin, weak, poor burning mixture, one upon which the engine could not pull. Possibly your ignition system was dirty, plugs, breaker points or distributor. With wide-open throttle the compression was so high that the poor spark from the dirty system could not ignite the weak mixture. Cleaning the ignition system gave you a hotter spark. This gave you your first start. As you worked your engine harder the obstruction in the nozzle drew in tighter.

Q.: Can you give me some simple, understandable rule for adjusting a Marvel carburetor?

A. C. F.

A.: Test your compression and know that you have good compression on all cylinders. Clean and check the entire ignition, plugs and all. Set breaker points at about .025 of an inch after thoroughly cleaning. Let ping points at .031 of an inch after thoroughly cleaning and testing each plug. Wipe out distributor with a soft clean cloth. Start the engine, run until hot. Retard the spark, control speed with throttle lever on steering column. Run as slowly as engine will continue to turn over. Adjust gasoline supply by screw at the bottom of the carburetor. Turn a little at a time in one direction, stop and note effect. Continue in this direction until the engine runs poorly. Turn in opposite direction until engine passes a point where it runs the best and begins to again work poorly. You have now found the two limits. Somewhere between these two points you will find the place where the engine runs best.

MAXWELL INTERESTS TAKE OVER CHALMERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLINT (Mich.) Dec. 23.——W. B. Wilson president of the Maxwell Motor Car Company, announces that Maxwell interests are in full control of the Chalmers Motor Car company having taken over the physical properties. The production and sales of the Chalmers six will go on as in the past.

"The purchase of the Chalmers means that it will now get the benefit of the experience, resources and vision of the same organization which has made the Maxwell such a success since the organization took over the Maxwell properties some two years ago," said Mr. Wilson.

WARN INSURANCE [illegible]

It isn't safe for unscrupulous motorists to try and get some "easy money" by filing fraudulent insurance claims from now on. The Insurance department of the Auto Club reports that there has been a whole lot of funny business going on in attempts on the part of some auto owners to put over insurance claims which will not bear the light of investigation.

Motorists planning to file claims for losses should stick to the utter and absolute truth, according to the advice issued from the club department. Sometimes the slightest false claim may have a most serious consequence and result in a fine of $1000 or three years in the penitentiary.

A strong campaign is to be waged against unreliable car owners who think they can drive their cars into the Mojave Desert or some near-by river, burn them up or drown them, and then collect the [illegible]

Mack TRUCKS
No Fan Belt On Bulldog
The improved MACK Bulldog [illegible] have an entirely new cooling system which is featured by absence of a fan belt. A multiblade fan is attached to the fly-wheel. There can not be fan belt trouble, because there is no fan belt.
The radiating system has a much larger water capacity than formerly.
To clean the radiator tubes is very simple, all that is necessary being the removal of cover plates and the [illegible] a brush. A current of air will remove sediment from the fins.
Other improvements designed to increase the efficiency of the truck are provided. This increased efficiency results in lower operating costs. MACK trucks always have been famous for a low cost of maintenance. This fact and their wonderful performance in the hands of owners has made them the Standard for Motor Transportation.
What make of trucks do you see doing the really hard work? Why, MACKS.
Mack - International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.
PERFORMANCE COUNTS

REMY
STARTING LIGHTING IGNITION SYSTEMS
Winter driving provides the real test for the starting, lighting, and ignition equipment on your car. The Remy thermostatically controlled generator supplies the extra current needed for more difficult starting and for longer hours of lighting. The Remy starting motor easily turns over the coldest, stiffest engine. This is one reason why Remy is the choice of so many builders of fine motor cars.
Authorized Remy Service and genuine Remy parts may be secured from United Motors Service Branches and Authorized Distributors
Remy equipment is a sign of quality in a Motor Car or Truck.
In addition to the Auburn, the following cars and trucks are Remy-equipped:
Anderson, Apperson, Auburn, Chalmers, Jewett, Kissel, Mitchell, Paige, Studebaker, Stutz, Velie, Brockway, Federal, GMC Truck, Ogden, United, Ruggles, Service, Sunset, Stoughton, Transpar
The Auburn is equipped for all year round performance—ability—a dependability that has helped [illegible]
AUBURN Beauty Six
REMY ELECTRIC COMPANY
ANDERSON, INDIANA

Paddles All Over the Country



A. J. Meiss, a plumbing specialist, is required to make many long trips in the interests of his firm, and uses a Hupmobile as his transportation. He is seen above with his car, which has gone over 17,000 miles and averaged eighteen miles to the gallon of gas.

Salesman Has Good Luck in His Hupmobile

It would make interesting statistical information to ascertain the number of automobiles that are employed by business houses in Los Angeles and Southern California in covering this and tributary territory in the soliciting of trade and the ordinary routine of business. Many Hupmobiles are used by the sales departments of business concerns, and their remarkably economical records are steadily increasing this number, according to Billy Williams, sales manager of the retail Hupp department of the Greer-Robbins Company.

H. J. Meiss of 507 Rexford Drive, this city, Southern California representative of large manufacturing concerns of plumbing specialties, who is driving his second Hupmobile roadster, covers an exacting itinerary in his Hupp, and were it not for the automobile, he declares, it would be utterly impossible for him to visit his customers in the time that he does. Before making his headquarters in Los Angeles, Meiss traveled out of San Francisco, making the Northwest and the west Rocky Mountain territory as far east as Salt Lake with his Hupmobile. He has frequently been accompanied by his wife on these trips.

"From practically every standpoint, the automobile has it over the railroad, when it comes to covering a salesman's territory," he emphatically stated. "My second Hupp has traveled better than 17,000 miles, and has averaged better than eighteen miles to the gallon of gasoline. It is also very economical on engine oil. I have not spent one penny for repairs or parts, and the original spark plugs and fuses are still in the car. I have spent money for battery repairs, but that was due to my own neglect. The rubber on the car stayed there until it had traveled 14,000 miles, which I consider remarkable, considering how hard the bus is worked."

SECOND CLASS FOR OWNERS OF FORDS

The William L. Hughson Company, authorized Ford dealers, has formed the second class of the Torbert School of Instruction for Ford owners. This course has proven highly satisfactory and the second class is being rapidly filled. This second class will meet on Tuesday evenings for a period of ten weeks at the Hughson salesrooms, Tenth and Olive streets. This course is very thorough and practical and is being enjoyed to the utmost by those now taking the course. The Torbert system of teaching is nationally known and has the endorsement of Ford Motor Company officials. Prospective students are urged to enroll now so that proper provision can be made for them in the class.

THE TIDE TURNS

By H. H. Windsor, in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine

In spite of all precautions grade-crossing accidents are multiplying rapidly and the loss of life is appalling. People seem regardless of danger or become so occupied in conversation they are unconscious of it. The chief of the accident-claim department of a very large road told me of one such which occurred recently.

A long freight train was nearing a country highway at not over eighteen miles an hour over a level track. It was a bright, sunny day. The locomotive and several cars had already passed over the highway when the conductor and one brakeman, looking out the cupola window, saw an open car approaching at rapid speed and fully a half mile away. The highway was also level and there was nothing whatever to obstruct the view from either automobile or train. The auto approached without in the least slackening its speed and struck the second freight car from the rear end of the train. The auto was a complete wreck, but its four male occupants escaped permanent injuries. Their explanation was they underestimated the length and speed of the freight train and didn't think it was worth while to slacken speed, much less stop, as they expected to shoot across just behind the caboose.

The railroads have borne without much complaint the burden of such accidents all these years, but the tremendous increase in the number of cars and, apparently, in the carelessness of their drivers has reached a point where they may be expected to react. In other words, the worm is beginning to turn.

We have evidence of this in a recent court decision where a driver sued the Pennsylvania Railroad for damages to his car which plainly resulted from his having carelessly run into a fast passenger train. The railroad sued the man for damage to its gates, which were proved to be down and through which the car crashed because its driver failed to reduce his speed.

The case is interesting as the first of its kind and, as the prospect is that other roads will likely follow this same course, it evidently behooves the driver of an auto to stop, look and listen and have his car under control before he decides to run down the cannonball flyer or even a way freight train.

New Chalmers Sales Pilot Is Appointed

The appointment of J. E. Fields as director of sales for the Chalmers Motor Car Company, has been announced by Arthur E. Barker, vice-president of the concern, according to information received last week by the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors for Southern California.

For the past fourteen years he has been directly associated with motor car distribution, and is said to have one of the largest acquaintanceships among automobile dealers in the entire industry. Prior to his entrance into the motor car industry, he was for a number of years engaged in farm implement sales-work. It is an interesting coincidence that Mr. Fields began his automobile career with the car of which he now assumes the sales management.

After several years as a star salesman for the National Cash Register Company, Mr. Fields left that organization when Hugh Chalmers secured an interest in the old Thomas-Detroit Company. With the production of the Chalmers "30," Mr. Fields became distributor for the Chalmers line in Fargo, N. D. His earliest experience in the industry, then, was as a dealer and for that reason he was particularly well endowed to accept the responsibilities of a factory sales executive. From a motor car distributor he was induced by Mr. Chalmers to join the factory force—first as a territorial sales manager and later as assistant sales manager at the factory.

PAVES WAY FOR THE CUSTOM-BUILT TOPS

The ever-increasing popularity of the sedan and coupe has carried with it a much greater popularity for the custom-built automobile top among motorists who already own touring cars and roadsters. This is the opinion of C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1238 South Hope street, makers of Atlas tops.

GOES FAR ON ONE GALLON

"Actual tests disclose the fact that the new Dort six-cylinder car will travel twenty-four miles on a gallon of gasoline when running at thirty miles an hour," says F. A. Petrie, president of the Mission Motor Company.

DE LUXE That hc GASOLINE is Everywhere

Right of Way Rule Is Most Abused of All

The most abused and unheeded law in California is the State regulation which provides that the right of way shall be given at all times to the motorist to the right of the driver approaching an intersection or preparing to make a turn, according to Miss Maude Hughes the "Safety Girl."

Miss Hughes is driving the Cleveland six "Safety Sedan" for the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler-Cleveland distributors, in an effort to help minimize accidents by setting a safe driving example.

"About one out of every eight drivers gives any head whatever to rights of way," says Miss Hughes.

"You slide up to the corner to cross a street. You keep a sharp lookout to the right for cars that have the right of way over you. While you are doing that, some right-of-way hog slips up from the left and blocks your progress, so that you can neither go ahead nor make a turn to extricate yourself.

Holiday Car Brought Out by Lexington

Things automotive have been pushed to the fore for Christmas season more this year than ever before; but it has been left for the Lexington Motor Company to bring out a special Christmas car, according to W. F. Seel of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, distributors of the Ansted-motored Minute Man six.

The Touring DeLuxe selling under $1000 factory, comes in lark-blue, trimmed with soft tan Spanish leather that is genuine, and carries as standard equipment, windshield wings, aluminum body bars, tonneau windshield, cowl lamps, bumpers, windshield wiper, and the finest selection natural wood wheels.

Christmas announcements of this latest model are being sent out from the factory in poinsettia design and color, calling the attention of both dealer and owner to this exceptional opportunity to avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase highest class equipage at a moderate price.

Lands a Good Job in Seven Months' Time

E. S. Johnson, associated with Bridge-Bullock, Inc., local Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, only seven months ago was appointed to fill the position of sales manager of that firm this week.

Mr. Johnson has been in the automotive business in various capacities for many years. He has had some twenty-eight years' selling experience in all. He was in the implement business in Omaha for some time and was also connected with wholesale automobile and truck selling in Sioux City, Iowa, for several years.

Mr. Johnson says he has been absolutely sold on the progressive business methods employed by Bridge-Bullock, ever since he became associated with the firm, particularly the Overland service plan which guarantees upkeep for one year on every new Overland purchased from the firm at a flat cost of $35.

DURABILITY CAR FINISHES TEST

DURANT FOUR COMPLETES ITS ALLOTTED 50,000 MILE JOG

The Durant four durability car has completed its 50,000-mile run.

After seven months of traveling that took it into every Pacific Coast state and across the international boundaries into Mexico and Canada the Durant four is none the worse for the experience.

Over all kinds of roads, some highways and many trails, the durability car has visited practically every town of importance in California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and the city of Vancouver, B. C. Wherever the car stopped, large crowds gathered around and asked many questions of the drivers, mostly concerning road conditions in various communities, and regarding the performance of the car.

MAKE A CAMEL OF YOUR MOTOR

WILL YOUR CAR GO FOR 30-60 DAYS WITHOUT WATER?
CAN YOU RUN 10,000 MILES WITHOUT "FILLING UP"?
CAN YOU GO TO BIG BEAR WITHOUT BOILING?

"If"—You can do these things don't come around.
—You would like to be able to
We can for a fact!! —:— MAKE A CAMEL OF YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

NO MORE WATER CANS! NO MORE RADIATOR WORRY!

The "Radiator Overflow Condenser"

Will enable you to run in altitudes—or at sea level, on boulevards, the desert, or in the mountains, and—

You will never know you have a radiator on your car. No overheating, no burnt out bearings, no soft radiator connections, deteriorating and stopping up your circulation system.

No chance for crystallization of radiator solder—hence the abolition of that old worry about leaks. More power because your motor stays cool, less oil—better lubrication—less gas—more mileage and because of this a motor in which your pride and pleasure is realized to the fullest extent.

Our greatest automotive engineers believe this is true and the users of LINCOLN WILLS-ST. CLAIRE and CADILLAC CARS KNOW!

BECAUSE this identical condenser is standard equipment on these motor cars de luxe.

YOU can enjoy all this pleasure by declaring "Prohibition" on YOUR Water question.

INSTALLED BY US ON YOUR APPROVAL FOR 30 DAYS.

$12.50 INSTALLED Any Car or Truck ANY MODEL

Installing Stations 3029 South Figueroa Hollywood & La Brea Boulevards

-:- AUTO CONDENSER SYSTEMS -:-
R. D. JOLLIFFE, Western Mgr. Phone 821922 561 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

The EARL

Women Praise the EARL

—for its neat beauty; for its "comfy" riding qualities; for the ease with which it drives; for its dependable power; for its sturdy economy.

The Earl Cabriole especially appeals to women. See this quality closed car today.

Cabriole $1620 Here
Touring $1295 Roadster $1695
Immediate Delivery

Earl Records
Thirty miles per gallon of gasoline, Yosemite Economy run; 36.58 miles per gallon, non-stop high gear run to San Francisco and return; 32.86 miles per gallon, Los Angeles to San Diego.

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Streets
Pico 3960

"PENNYPACKER" Roller Bearings FOR FORDSPRINGS

A Genuine Shock Absorber You'll Be Surprised

$5.00

Full Set Why Pay More? Fully Guaranteed

AT YOUR DEALER'S OR

PATENTS PROMOTION CO.
Phone 820695 1032 S. Broadway

upmobile

America's Economy Car

...wing photographed copy of an unsolicited testimonial, ... H. J. Meiss, 507 Rexford Drive, this city, explains why ...bile has achieved a popularity that is international:

...VERINE BRASS WORKS, Inc.
MANUFACTURERS OF
HIGH GRADE
PLUMBING SPECIALTIES.
...SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Beverly Hills Cal.
Dec., 11th, 1922

...Robbins Co,
Los Angeles Cal.
Gentlemen:

On the eight of August, 1921, I purchased ...at your Los Angeles show rooms, one new Hupmobile ..., and it has been such a wonderful piece of machinery ... I feel it my duty to acquaint you with some of the reasons ... I think as above.

The car has traveled over 16000 miles and ... in use seventeen months, is very economical on engine oil, ... given better than eighteen miles per gallon, on Gasoline, ... that pleases me most is that, with the exception of eight and ... dollars spent on repairs for battery (due to neglect) I ... not had to spend one penny, for repairs or parts, in fact ... original spark plugs and fuses are still in the car.

The rubber that was on the car when I bought ... there until it had gone over 14000 miles, without ever ... a bit of trouble, which I consider very remarkable. In fact ... satisfied Hupmobile Owner, and will not hesitate to prove ... time, or way. You may use this letter for publicity if you ... and assuring you that I wish your company every possible ... I remain

Very truly yours,
H. J. Meiss
...Rexford Drive.

We Wish You a Merry Xmas.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60061

More Miles per CAR



by Ray McNamara

Who has driven farther than any man in the world

Copyright, 1922, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate

In the early days of the automotive industries, after purchasing a motor car, the buyer had to spend as much for windshield, top and side curtains as would buy a popular-priced, fully-equipped automobile at the present time. Limousine and landaulet bodies that were popular then belonged to the millionaire class. An order for one of them had to be placed months ahead and prices ranged from $2000 to $5000, for the body alone. A fully-equipped touring car also belonged to a very well-to-do class, for at that time the speedometer was listed at $75, tops from $150 to $200, windshields $50 to $100 and side curtains $50 to $100. Head lamps, tire carriers, etc., all considered extras, and when summed was about equal to the additional cost of a closed job over the open model now.

Simplicity in design, improved methods of body production, special machinery and big volume production has brought these one-time luxuries within the reach of the salaried man and wage-earner, so that we all can enjoy maximum comfort in cold and rainy climates in getting to and from our social functions, and business.

To those contemplating the purchase of a closed car, there are other comforts to demand besides protection from the storm. In looking over the appointments of any automobile, observe carefully the matter of clear vision from the driver's seat at all angles, ease of position at wheel and control levers, for if these items have not been carefully considered in the original design, they will be very hard to correct in a make-shift way and will result in a discomfort that will keep the driver at a tension in watching obstacles in traffic and manipulating the controls in emergencies.

OBSERVE DETAILS

The above precautions should apply in the case of the open car also. See that the celluloid lights in the front quarter curtains are arranged so as not to obstruct the angling view. See that hand holes are arranged in the curtains and of sufficient proportions so that the operator can extend his hand readily for signalling purposes, and as a matter of safety keep your curtain lights clean and free from scratches and replace them when they discolor from age.

Most cars are now equipped with curtain rods, so that the curtains open with the doors eliminating the necessity of tinkering with puzzling fasteners every time you want to get in and out. Cars of earlier date that do not have this equipment can be converted very readily. Curtain rods can be made of light scrap iron or stiff wire and fastened to the door by small screws.

Celluloid lights for storm curtains are only good for one season, after which they discolor, become brittle and break when you need them most and are hard to see through. Do not attempt to stretch the life of these into two seasons. Go to a trim shop where they make a specialty of curtain repair work. It will only take a few hours to do the work. Comfort and safety warrant the expenditure.

If your car is not equipped with a curtain compartment or pouch for safe storage of curtains, have a water-proof envelope made and suspend it on the back of the front seat. Your curtains will become scratched and damaged in a very short time if stored under the cushions or in the tool compartments, and will be unfit for further use. Another convenient storage place is the pockets in enough so that celluloids do not have to be folded. Keep rough surfaces and tools from coming in contact with celluloids.

HARRY LORD LAUNCHES COURTESY CAMPAIGN

Launching a campaign among their employees for a higher degree of courtesy, based on the well-known proposition that the "customer is always right," Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company has adopted as the motto of that concern the phrase "Be Courteous" and this legend in vivid red lettering is being displayed in every part of the establishment this week, as a reminder to all employees that the important element of courtesy is a necessary part of the business life of today.

The Latest from the Kissel Factory



This is the four-passenger closed car de luxe which has just arrived in Los Angeles and is on display at the salesrooms of the H. J. Wurzburger Company. It is finished in a distinctive shade of blue and has Kissel handcraftsmanship in every line.

Doyle Tells of Unprecedented Maxwell Sales

Remarkable activity in sales brings to light the fact that during the past two weeks, all records for sales since first opening their doors for business have been shattered by Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California. It is declared to be the greatest business period that has ever preceded the holiday season in the history of the city, insofar as the automobile business is concerned.

According to an announcement made by Conan A. Doyle, sales manager for the Maxwell distributing firm, ever since the announcement of the new sport models, the club coupe, and the latest prices advanced for the Maxwell line the 9th and 10th inst., a constant throng has been present in the salesrooms of the company.

The first week after the announcement is said to have beaten by 100 per cent any previous record ever made in sales, and was by far the greatest week in the company's history. An average of fifteen cars a day went out of the new-car department of the company. The week ended closely approximated its predecessor, because of a rush of Christmas buying and many cars were ordered for Christmas delivery by enthusiasts over the new models.

KISSEL COMES IN FOR COMMENT

Local connoisseurs of fine motor cars have manifested marked approval of the new Kissel De Luxe Brougham sedan which is a recent arrival in the display rooms of H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor for Kissel cars.

This car has been heralded as the sensation of the East. It is said that in Chicago, New York and the other large eastern cities, where it was introduced, that it met with a most enthusiastic reception. This enthusiasm, Wurzburger claims, was accorded the car, not only for its good looks, but because it demonstrated an unusual flexibility in negotiating the crowded traffic of those cities.

The new model, which has been in Los Angeles about a week, is a four-passenger, closed car de luxe. It is finished in a distinctive shade of blue and gives evidence of Kissel hand craftsmanship in its every detail.

HAS OVERSIZE BRAKES

The ease with which the Stearns-Knight is stopped is due to the oversize brakes with which the car is equipped, according to Lynn C. Buxton. In fact, Buxton says that the uninitiated would swear that the Stearns was equipped with four wheel brakes, the action is so smooth and positive.

Production Is Under Way on Newest Haynes

On the eve of the greatest inclosed car business in the history of the automobile industry, and at a time when the popularity of Haynes automobiles was never greater, word has come to the Los Angeles Haynes Company, distributors for Southern California of the Haynes line, that production has started on the new 1923 Haynes 55 5-passenger standard sedan. This car is said to be one of the finest inclosed cars that has ever been built in the Haynes plant.

Several models of this type are now on the way to the local distributing organization, according to an announcement from J. A. Benell, general manager of the company. It was shown for the first time at the recent meeting of dealers and distributors at the factory, and was acclaimed by them before it was regularly entered into production.

Details of the new car, as received here, indicate that its appointments and equipment are certain to accord it a wonderful reception from Southern California motorists. Benell stated that models such as this will greatly increase sales, despite the great showing that was made in November and previous months by the local organization.

TIRE DEALERS UP IN THE AIR

Price Advance is Likely, but Everybody's Mum

Leaders Refuse to Commit Themselves in Any Way

Price War Has Cost Rubber Industry Millions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Dec. 23. — The third week of December finds the automobile tire price situation in a flux with all probabilities that a general price advance is scheduled, but without any definite statement from the leaders here upon which to base any predictions.

The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company has advanced its prices 10 per cent; the Bergougnan Rubber Corporation of Trenton has followed with a 15 per cent advance and the B. F. Goodrich Company has followed with a 15 per cent advance in the price of tubes.

Here the definite announcements stop and from this point on all discussion of advancing prices is absolutely in the realm of speculation in spite of the statements made in unauthoritative quarters that the price advance is scheduled for the first month in the year.

As a matter of fact the manufacturers here refuse to discuss the subject at the present time and while some intimations have been dropped that the public may expect an advance these intimations have always been couched in terms which will make possible retraction with ease and leave any course of action open to them.

The price war which has now lasted more than a year has cost the rubber industry here millions of dollars. The figure which represents lost potential profits without any definite return is placed variously between $30,000,000 and $60,000,000 for the year.

Some authorities point out that the difference between the capitalization of the rubber industry and the gross sales for the year represents the profits which were wiped out by the price war. Other authorities point out that the difference in sales this year with the largest unit production in the history of the industry and those of last year when the unit production was much less tells the story of the price war. In either case the cost is in the neighborhood of $60,000,000. But that the losses have been enormous is generally admitted.

A recently invented camera attachment permits of making stereoscopic with an ordinary hand camera.

Gardner Light Four Is a Hit Right Off Reel

Gardner dealers from all over the country met recently in St. Louis with Russell E. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Company, to pre-view the new Gardner light four, the only one with the five-bearing crankshaft.

Mr. Gardner addressed his dealers with brevity and the greatest candor. He told them that the Gardner Motor Company had conceived and built a new departure in four-cylinder engines. He urged them to inspect it thoroughly, test it, drive one of the new cars and then if they did not want it, to say so. But he advised them that if they did place orders for the new Gardner he did not want these orders canceled after they had returned home and thought it over further.

Twelve Gardner dealers followed Mr. Garner's advice, according to J. C. McGill, local Gardner distributor, who was one of them, and as a result of their investigations they placed orders aggregating 2000 cars as a first order, and no cancellations have been received.

HASN'T WORN OUT REO IN EIGHTEEN SEASONS

A man came to the Reo store in Los Angeles last week and stated that he had been driving Reo cars ever since they were first made and has never owned any other make. He is named A. L. Smith of the Hooper Apartments and bought his first car from Lincoln, one of the first Reo dealers and still a Reo dealer, Byron C. Foy, manager of the Reo branch, asked Smith how many Reos he had worn out in eighteen years and he replied, "None. I have had three and the two I traded in, were running good when I let them go."



-a real automobile



$663

This new Chevrolet is a REAL CAR! Handsome in appearance — dependable in power — sturdy in construction — satisfactory in service. Completely equipped — delivered here for $663. A car which needs no apologies for appearance, comfort or performance. Phone NOW for a demonstration.

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BASSO & GUASTI
1401 N. Broadway. Lin. 2031, 494
BROWN & COOK
1825 East First St. Boyle 6366
DON CANN
3701 East First St. Boyle 3322
CLIPPINGER & KINCAID, Inc.
Seventh and Central. Pico 970
WINSLOW BJ FELIX CO.
Eleventh and Olive. Pico 7088
ROBT. P. FITE CORP.
28th and Figueroa. West 8380
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
12th and Figueroa. Bdwy. 145.
HILL & McCREADY, Inc.
2251 W. Pico. Wilshire 490
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO.
5500 Pasadena Ave. Gar. 4455
TOM R. JOHNSON CO.
6624 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2455
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.
4076 S. Vermont. Ver. 3087
SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc.
Twelfth and Main. Pico 945

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

December 24, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union Leader Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

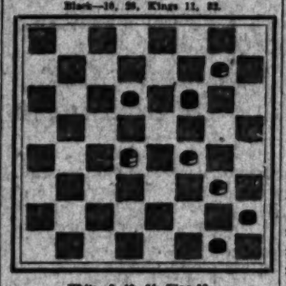
AMONG THE FANS

At the annual meeting of the local club held December 15th the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. B. McGinnis; Vice-president, Stasch Mlotkowski; Secretary, D. M. Bowes; Treasurer, A. Wallace; Board of Directors, J. W. Watson, Ralph C. Lane and George Patterson.

The latest checker publication is little pamphlet entitled "Universal Primer" taken from "The Mysteries of Dama" or Julius D'Orio in Checkers. It is extracts from the first part of "Mysteries of Dame" and sells for twenty cents. Write to Julius D'Orio, Highgrove, Cal.

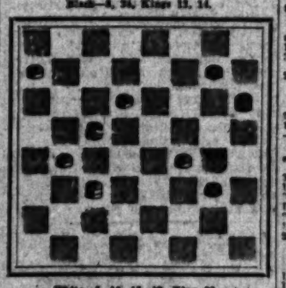
For the next two months the various states and cities will be holding their championship tournaments, and who knows but what several new champions are in the making.

PROBLEM NO. 695
By James A. Finn.
Black—10, 29, Kings 11, 32.



White—6, 13, 24, King 16.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 696
By J. E. Green.
Black—6, 24, Kings 12, 14.



White—6, 16, 17, 19, King 22.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 693
By G. E. Sloan.
Black—5, Kings 2, 27.
White to play and win.

		11-15		23-27
		15-18		27-31
		18-22		31-26
		22-25		26-22
		25-29		W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 694
By W. C. Belden.
Black—2, 14, 24.
White—Kings 21, 32.
White to play and draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1294
Kelso, 19-15, 24-20.

The three following games were recently contested in the Coliseum.

Black—Dougherty.		White—LeClaire.		
11-15	15-18	22-15	8-11	14-18
24-20	32-7	19-15	11-7	11-15
15-18	8-11	15-8	7-11	15-22
23-16	28-19	12-16	1-5	26-19
18-23	11-15	16-11	5-9	22-26
27-24	19-16	8-12	9-14	31-27
7-10	4-11	23-19	14-18	19-24
24-19	15-22	10-15	11-16	27-23
10-15	5-9	2-7	16-19	17-14
19-10	11-16	26-23	18-23	14-10
31-27	9-14	18-14	19-24	10-7
6-10	16-19	7-10	23-27	11-8
17-13	24-28	25-21	24-31	7-10
1-6	19-24	1-5	5-14	Draw.
13-9	28-32	21-17	31-26	

a—9-13 is the book play, but this has been played on several occasions. Reynolds won with it from Glasberg in a subscription match they played in Chicago.
b—This gives White a good game.
c—11-16, 19 15, 17-13, 15-19, 13-17, makes a "perpetual check."
d—The beginning of a neat draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1295
Dunlea.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Wilson.	
12-16	23-19	4-8	24-19	27-31
11-20	15-24	28-23	16-20	31-27
8-12	27-8	1-5	20-24	27-23
20-24	4-11	23-18	5-9	11-16
5-9	8-15	18-14	9-13	23-19
24-28	19-12	17-26	13-17	16-11
9-14	11-27	30-23	17-22	19-15
16-9	32-28	26-17	22-26	15-10b
1-14	30-26	8-12	6-14	Draws

a—This varies from published play and analysis may prove it a loss.
b—Another "perpetual check."

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1296
Double Corner.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Smallard.	
11-15	23-27	15-18	24-11	8-8
24-20	4-11a	27-24	7-16	31-26
15-18	32-7	18-15	12-19	26-22
22-15	11-16	24-20	16-23	22-17
8-11	28-24	15-10	19-26	17-13
27-20	16-19	20-16	23-27	13-9
11-16	24-15	10-7	26-31	9-6
18-11	19-23	16-12	31-24	27-31
16 20	15-24	7-10b	21-14	6-2c
				Draws

a—Now a regular Double Corner.
b—Varies from published play, which gives 6-10.
c—Makes a neat draw. 25-29 looks stronger, but only draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1297
Wingren.

Another game from the forthcoming Fifth American Tourney Book. This was played in the sixth round, between Ray Gould, champion of Maine, and Y. C. Townsend of Boston.

Black—Gould.		White—Townsend.		
11-15	4-8	8-11	2-7	23-18
24-20	8-11	15-8	7-16	18-14
8-11	11-15	11-7	16-20	14-9
27-24	5-9	8-3	20-27	32-28
11-15	15-18	7-2	27-31	28-24
24-20	9-14	3-8	31-26	9-6
15-18	18-22	2-7	26-23	6-2
22-15	14-17	8-3	23-18	2-7
17-13	22-25	3-8	18-14	W. wins
9-14	29-22	7-2	14-9	

a—8-11 is the natural move and draws. The text is good against 25-22, but loses against 29 25.
b—This crosses Black's game.
c—The win is hastily forced after this. 15-14 and 9-14 also lose, as below:

15-14	9-14	25-22	14-9	22-18
31-26	13-9	17-13	9-6	W. wins
1-5	5-14	13-9	6-2	
26-22	26-23	14-17	W. wins	

VARIATION 1

7-10	29-25	15-18	8-11	14-9
17-14	24-20	23-19	11-15	W. wins
11-15	25-22	18-23	W. wins	

d—9-14 is a better try, but seems to be an error for Black.

9-14	4-9	17-13	9-14	1-6
11-16	14-17	13-9	14-18	6-10
16-19	9-14	9-6	18-23	10-15
19-23	17-21	6-2	23-27	15-18
23-26	14-18	2-7	27-31	18-22
26-30	21-25	7-11	31-26	22-25
30-26	18-22	11-15	26-22	25-29
31-27	25-29	15-18	22-17	W. wins
27-23	22-25	18-22	W. wins	

VARIATION 2

9-13	29-25	11-16	8-11	23-18
17-14	24-20	16-19	11-15	18-14
11-15	25-22	19-16	15-18	W. wins
14-17	22-18	13-9	18-22	

e—14-9 also wins.

1-6	4-9	23-18	9-14	6-10
6-15	14-17	18-14	14-18	10-15
15-18	9-14	17-13	18-23	15-18
18-22	17-21	14-9	23-27	18-22
22-25	14-18	13-6	27-31	22-25
25-29	21-25	9-5	31-26	25-29
29-25	18-22	6-2	26-22	W. wins
25-22	25-29	5-14	W. wins	
22-18	22-25	2-7	—Miles D'Orio.	

f—10-15 is a better try.

10-15	4-8	15-18	8-11	2-6
15-19	8-15	18-14	11-16	31-26
19-23	15-18	17-13	16-19	26-22
23-26	18-22	13-9	19-23	22-17
26-30	22-25	9-5	23-26	17-13
30-26	25-29	5-14	26-30	13-9
31-27	29-25	2-7	30-26	9-6
27-23	25-22	W. wins	27-31	W. wins
23-18	18-25		—Miles D'Orio.	

A Merry Christmas

To all customers and friends scattered over this great Western country we extend the heartiest of good wishes for this Christmas season.

Our Christmas is merrier because of the good patronage you have given us and we greatly appreciate it. May we serve you better in the future is our hope.

Sincerely,
Geo. Pepperdine
President



that's the boss's signature and he means just what he says ~

Western Auto Supply Company

60 STORES IN THE WEST

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922.



SUNBEAMS IN POUND BOXES—Geo. Law.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



An Ancient Christmas Tree.

None but giants could use it, and Santa would need an airplane to hang his toys on even its lowest limbs. All Californians, all Americans, so far as that goes, should rejoice that the "big trees" of the Golden State are to be preserved for all time to come. This huge Sequoia was old when Christ was born.

IN THE south end of the State there are eleven species of pine and one variety that is so near one of the others that botanists have not agreed that it should have specific rank. The layman is much troubled to tell these pines apart. They have certain characters, however, by which they are quite easily told if one can but remember the differences. If one is going among them and cares about identifying then he had best carry a key with him until he becomes familiar with their chief characters.

All pine leaves are wrapped in bundles, ranging from a single wrapped leaf, to five in a bundle. Here they are: Pinus monophylla, one needle; P. Murrayana, the Tamarac Pine, two leaves in a bundle; P. ponderosa and its variety Jeffreyi, Yellow Pine; Coulteri, Big-cone Pine; P. radiata, Monterey Pine, and P. tuberculata, Knob-cone Pine, all have three leaves in each bundle. Pinus Parryana, Parry Pine, called by some botanists by the inappropriate name of P. quadrifolia, sometimes has four leaves wrapped together, but this character is very inconstant and sometimes wanting. There is a tree of it in the old botanic garden in Elysian Park, Los Angeles, grown from seed by the writer of these lines and planted by him in its present position twenty-seven years ago, that varies in the number of leaves, but they are mostly in threes. Four pines have five in each bundle. They are: P. Lambertiana, Sugar Pine; P. flexilis, Limber Pine; P. aristata, Hickory Pine; P. Torreyana, Torrey Pine. This is the most important key, but not the only one.

Soaks in Slowly

The vegetable known as chayote is now becoming quite common, but appreciation of its good qualities came as slowly as in the case of the avocado. It was introduced to Los Angeles by T. L. Duque, a local banker, in 1887. He brought back a number of the fruits when returning from a trip to Guatemala, stating they were an article of common diet from Mexico south. It has taken thirty years for the chayote to "soak in" to a point where it is given recognition as a vegetable.

Weed Killers

A reader sends in a formula which he uses in killing weeds in roads and paths. It will kill all kinds of plants. "Dissolve one pound of concentrated lye in one gallon of water and then add two pounds of white arsenic. When the latter is also dissolved add enough water to make twenty gallons. A light spraying with this is sufficient to kill any weed, so care must be exercised in its use. Do not allow any of it to run off into the garden soil or it might render it useless for a time."

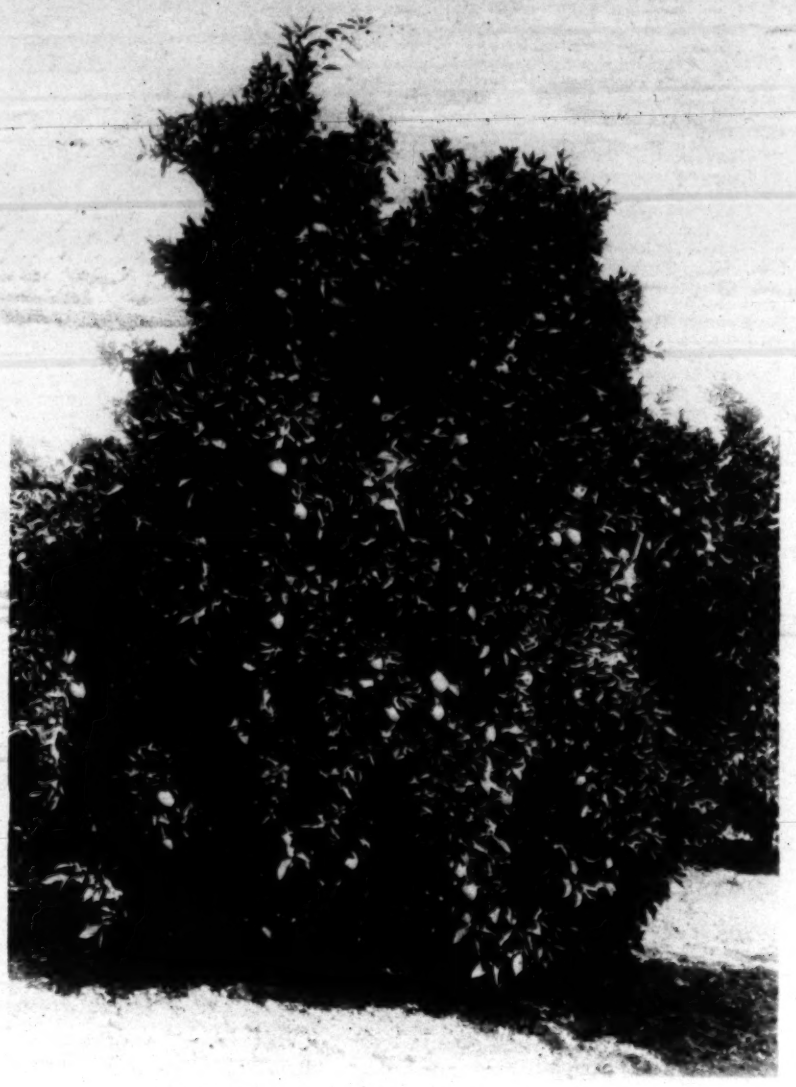
Value of Wood Ashes

Hardwood ashes are not common in California, but the value is enough to warrant a place in the garden for all obtainable. A ton contains 100 pounds of potash, thirty-two pounds of phosphoric acid, and 640 pounds of lime. Coal ashes have no fertilizing value. We have used all sorts of vegetable ash in the garden and never found it other than profitable on any sort of plants. Ashes of weeds are good, but the rotted weeds are worth several times as much to the soil.

Roses From Cuttings

Someone writes to know how to grow roses from cuttings and if we approve of this method of propagation. A few roses, very strong growers, are better on their own roots; a far greater number are better when budded on stronger stock and quite a number are total failures on their own roots; they must be budded or grafted or they will not even grow. So it is better on the whole to get them all budded, for the stronger ones will thrive as well on other roots as on their own. They will not, however, prove as long-lived as when grown from cuttings. Nearly everyone wishes to retain the same rose bushes for life. This is a serious mistake. Roses that have produced fine crops of flowers for several years should be watched closely and at the first manifestation of decadence should be discarded and a new lot planted. The life of the average rose bush in good crop production is certainly not more than ten years.

But, if you will grow roses from cuttings, do it thusly and so; take branchless canes about the diameter of a lead pencil, cut with a very sharp knife into lengths of six inches, remove with the knife all but the top three buds (this is not imperative) and insert cuttings in the soil or sand so that only buds show above. Do not push the cuttings into hard soil, or any soil, but use a sharpened stick of a little greater diameter than cuttings to make a hole of sufficient depth, so the lower end will not become bruised through forcing it into the soil. Sharp sand is better than any garden soil because it contains far less decaying vegetable matter. Cuttings should be protected from wind and sun. All so propagating should understand that roots are made in the dark, while leaves are made only in the light. If tops are kept somewhat shaded, leaves will be slow to start while the roots will start as readily as under more light. If full light and sun are allowed it may be that top growth will be induced from the stimulus of the sap resident in the cuttings. If this occurs, chances of success are materially lessened.



The Real Southern California Christmas Tree.



The Christmas Tree of the Reclaimed Desert.
Row of Athel trees (Tamarix articulata) in the Coachella Valley.



—chuck full of helps on planting

The most experienced, as well as the beginner, in fruit culture will appreciate the many helpful suggestions on planting contained in the 1923 ARMSTRONG CATALOG. Don't be without it.

This catalog will save you money by helping you select the varieties best suited to your needs.

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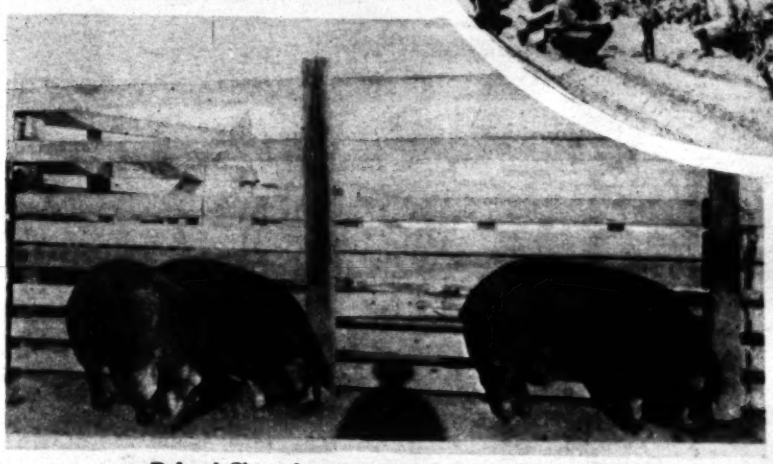
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ONTARIO, CAL.

Agricultural Activities of Kern County High School

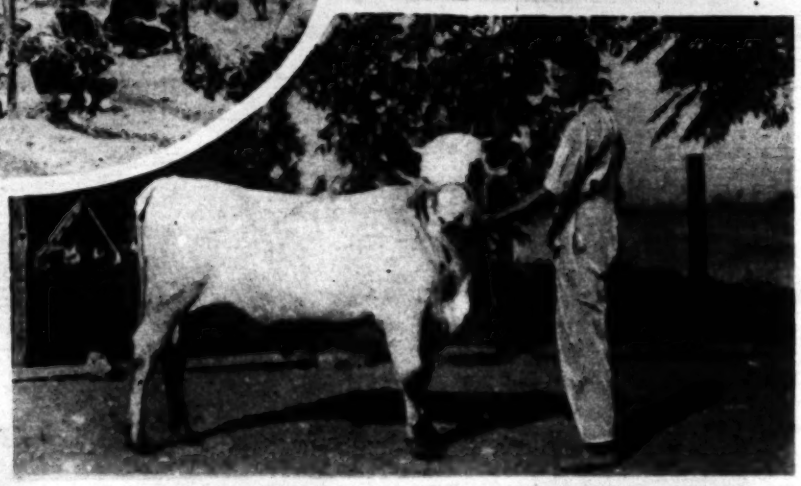


The class in dairying delving into the mysteries of the Babcock test.

Students learning to prune vines.



Poland-China barrows raised by high school boys.



A dairy class boy and his pure-bred bull calf.



A corner of the well-equipped soil laboratory.

ECG RECORDS OF
THE CONTEST FLOCK

The total production for the contest flock in the Southern California Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona for November was a little less than that for October, but about 5 per cent higher than for the same month last year, Ohio or California—THINK OF IT IN

Mrs. Anrio Burch, Petersburg, Alaska, writes: "I have been using Pratts Poultry Regulator and am getting 18 eggs daily from 17 hens. I am proud of my chickens, as our climate in Southeastern Alaska is so wet and cold, that no one here tried chicken raising before."
This would be a good record in New Jer-

The total flock production for the month was 18.37 per cent. Light birds consumed an average 2.62 pounds grain, 3 pounds mash and 1.22 pounds green food. The heavy birds consumed 3.03 pounds grain, 2.60 pounds mash and 1.37 pounds green

"Boot-Legging" Cold Storage Eggs as Fresh

A LAW THAT DOES NOT "PROHIBIT." BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

THE Poultry Breeders of Central California, through their manager, J. H. Barber, have come out squarely against the law governing the sale of cold-storaged eggs, but remain loyal to cold storage. The criticism is made that the law encourages "boot-legging" in the disposition of hen fruit; that cold-storaged eggs are smuggled over the retail counter as the "real stuff" (fresh laid) to the ultimate consumer; that the law encourages the sale of processed eggs as fresh, and hence places the law-abiding breeder at a disadvantage. Now what do you know about that?

The educational campaign that has been made by the organized poultry interests demonstrating the high quality of storaged-eggs has done much to remove the prejudice against them, although the average consumer still has a lingering suspicion that the fresh egg is the better. This is sufficient inducement for many retailers, with blunt moral perceptions, to "boot-leg" the cold-storaged product across as the real thing. In other words, Biddy's fresh "home brew" commands a preference, but does not always get it. Sad world this.

In the face of this "dry" and unethical condition, Manager Barber is of the opinion that the law does not "prohibit" the sale of refrigerated eggs as strictly fresh-laid, and that, therefore, it should be repealed. Legislation that fails of enforcement or proves inoperative "is essentially vicious and should be wiped off the statute books." Nothing ambiguous about that.

Continuing, the circular intimates that the association has been doing quite well with its storage eggs. In August, if anybody had offered bare cost for all the eggs in storage, the association would have been glad to consider the offer. Everybody with eggs in storage, at that time, felt the same way, but consumption has been so good all fall and the production of fresh eggs so short, that the situation has cleared.

There is very little doubt in the minds of many familiar with the egg business that large percentages of storaged eggs are placed in the hands of consumers as fresh eggs. If they were of good quality when stored, especially if they have been properly sterilized before storing, they are just as good and sweet and satisfactory in every way as fresh eggs. The prejudice against storaged eggs has risen from the fact that in the past, the better storaged eggs have been sold as fresh and only the poor ones sold as storage.

If there were no cold-storaged laws and eggs were sold purely on their merits, regardless of whether they had been in storage, so long as they were good eggs, then all distributors of eggs would be able to compete on even terms. The producer would benefit, for the reason that storaged eggs could be sold freely on a quality basis, causing a storage demand for eggs to store during the season of heavy production, which would naturally make a higher market at that time. The consumer would benefit for the reason that he would pay a lower level of prices during the season when fresh eggs are scarce and would get better eggs for less money.

Possibly this is only another instance of "Let George do it." Parliaments have never yet legislated an honest man, neither has a vote in Congress nor Legislature removed injustice from the body politic. The cold-storaged egg has its place, and a mighty good place it is, too; likewise, the fresh-laid required no defense. Biddy, in producing both, observed the square deal—it is only when some bipeds that wear pants get into the game that things go awry. How to fix it is a matter too deep for the writer.

Dampness Induces Rheumatism

There is always a little rheumatism in the best regulated of hen pens, after the first winter rain, if it comes early and before the fowls are out of moult. A robust hen, when attacked, will make a sorry fuss over a little lameness of leg, but if her comb keeps fairly red, it is no cause for worry. She should not be allowed to sit down in a corner of the pen to squat for a night, which she is often inclined to do. The ground dampness will accentuate her little trouble into a big one. Dampness tackles the entire physical being, and if organs refuse to work long, dire results follow. New feathers are not as protective as old, and many a breast will be found scarcely feathered at the first rainfall.

The squatting hen should be put carefully into a dry, clean box of clean litter, the box being set in the very corner of the pen where she has elected to squat all night, and being raised up a little off the damp ground. A dirty box is a menace, because the dry filth will get steamed up by the hen and she will breathe the foul air of the box. Even floored pens get damp in corners during a rainy day. If several hens get lame, fix boxes enough to hold each hen, and let each choose a box if she will. Even lame hens sometimes fight for possession of place, or choose to squat beside or between boxes. In such a case, when quite dark, with a small flashlight, carefully lift each hen up and into the box. She will stay where put in the dark. Careful nursing in the start is of prime importance, and dryness of quarters to be earnestly sought.

If rheumatism tackles the fowls generally, the pen isn't dry enough for roosting hens. The roof may leak a little, and rain fall upon the roosting fowls. Our summer does eat holes in many a roof and holes makes drafts and lets in rain. Because a hen is well feathered is no sign she can shed rain water all night and be well. She will push on the perch to get from under the drip, and probably push off a sleeping hen, who will creep around to a damp corner and squat for the night. Hens do not fly up to a perch in the dark. The knowing caretaker examines his roofs before rain sets in, and knows that when his fowls are perched for a night, they are dry and warm. Wet feathers are never warm.



The strut that was—holiday birds on a Southland ranch.

The "Chanticler" Breed of Fowl

Reference has already been made to the new Canadian breed known as "Chanticler," which was given place in the American Standard in 1920. It has been in the "making" since 1908, and in its present somewhat "fixed" condition, it represents the commingling of Cornish, White Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock blood. The object aimed at was the production of a breed of domestic fowl that would (1) be capable of withstanding the cold winters of Eastern Canada, (2) that would prove a good winter layer, and (3) be a good table fowl producing a heavy carcass. We are assured by Brother Wilfrid (a member of a Trapist monastery) that in large measure these results have been attained, though, of course, there is still more or less variation in the color of plumage and also in type.

The Journal of Heredity for November contains a description of the breed. From this we gain the following standard qualifications:

MALE

Head—Short, large skull, indicating a strong constitution.
Beak—Stout, slightly curved.
Eyes—Medium size, almost round, with a bright expression.
Comb—Cushion-shaped, rather small, set firm on the fore part of the head; the front and rear square and not with any point, level surface, smooth and not covered with small round points.
Wattles and Ear-lobes—Rather small, of a smooth texture. Ear-lobes, oval-shape; wattle, almost round.
Neck—Medium length, slightly arched, becoming smaller near the head; hackle abounding, flowing well over shoulders, with no apparent break of cape.
Wings—Well folded, the points of flights well covered by saddle feathers.
Back—Long, broad in its entire length; slightly curving at bottom of tail. Saddle feathers abundant.
Tail—Of medium length, carried at an angle of 45 degrees above the horizontal. Sickles of medium length, slightly extending beyond the main tail feathers which can be seen through.
Breast—Large, deep, well-rounded, prominent.
Fluff—Short and full.
Body—Long, large. (Feathers closely set to body.)
Legs and Toes—Thighs of medium length, large, well covered with soft feathers. Toes straight, four in number for each leg.

FEMALE

Head—Short, small, with large skull, same as male.
Beak—Stout, strong, slightly curved.
Eyes—Medium size, almost round.
Comb—Cushion-shaped, very small, level surface, smooth and not covered with small, rounded points, square at the front and rear.
Wattles and Ear-lobes—Very small, scarcely perceptible.
Neck—Medium length, arched, becoming smaller near the head.
Wings—Well folded and of medium length.
Back—Long, broad at shoulders, slightly sloping near the saddle and slightly curving near the tail.
Tail—Medium length, carried at an angle of 45 degrees above the horizontal.
Breast—Large, full, well-rounded, prominent.
Body—Long, large. (Feathers closely set to body.)
Fluff—Short and full.
Legs and Toes—Thighs of medium length, well covered with soft feathers, shanks of medium length, bare and well set apart. Toes, straight, of medium length.



Chanticler cock and hen.

COLOR IN BOTH SEXES

Back—Yellow.
Eyes—Reddish bay.
Comb, Face, Wattles and Ear-lobes—Bright red.
Plumage—Snow-white.
Shanks—Yellow.

STANDARD WEIGHT

	Lbs.		Lbs.
Cock	9	Hen	7
Cockerel	8	Pullet	6½

Whether this new acquisition to standard-bred poultry possesses any particular significance to California breeders is debatable. Hardiness, a robust fowl possessing stamina and virility is a consideration to conjure with in any climate and season. If, in addition, it possesses table and laying qualities of a high order, its dissemination should be only a matter of time. Pullets have been bred weighing nearly eight pounds at seven months of age with good performances in the production of eggs. But one swallow does not make a summer, and likewise a few individual record performances cannot be made to apply to a whole flock. A hardy, general-purpose breed that shall prove prolific and at the same time prove a good meat breed is an ideal one that many have striven for, but which few have attained. The outcome of this new breed is not without interest; but until we learn more about it, we regard it "safe" to stick by the old and tried varieties. Allowing for the fact that all breeds of poultry were at one time "new," it is always interesting to observe the evolution that takes place in these so-called "creations" in plant and animal life.

The Mistake of a Summer

In the effort to make shade for a hen pen in summer, many build about trees in the back yard. Then, in spite of everything, the fowls take to the tree at night and roost. The caretaker looks on at night and feels glad of the freedom he can give his flock. The first rain catches them out all night in the tree and soaks them. The best bred of them take cold, because bred to live in houses nights and not like wild birds or fowls that have taken "pot luck" several generations back. One must not expect domesticated birds to do wild-bird stunts. Wild hens lay only a few eggs a year and have a lean carcass. We domesticate fowls by confining them to domestic quarters, where they are obliged to lay many eggs and sport fine flesh. The kind fellow, who does the summer stunt referred to, has sick hens that will not perch in his fine house unless the rain pours in torrents at roosting time. He must hurry and prune off all low limbs of the trees, so no high-flying fowl can flit to a limb to roost, or fly to the roof of the house and then into the tree. To cut off the wing feathers to prevent flying, dwarfs the fowl both in looks and propensities. Good layers are housed both summer and winter.

Oyster Shell Not Grit

Oyster shell fed for grit is a mistake. It is fed for the use of the fowls, the acids of the alimentary system chemically reducing it tio a proper form for adoption. Hens must have a good sharp grit to store in the gizzard for the grinding of food in it. To grind food with grit is the digestive process, and plenty of sharp grit must always be served in a box. By being used in digestive process, it gets into round bits that pass from the crop into the gizzard with the food instead of cutting it up. The hen seems to know when she needs grit and goes to the serving box. She seems to know that she can't make egg shells without lime and that oyster shells crushed have available lime.

Winners and Losers

Now that the winter shows are in full swing, it is timely to remember that all exhibitors cannot win; that for every blue ribbon there will be numbers which will not even command mention. A good sportsman is invariably a good loser; so also is a good fancier. As W. Powell Owen says in the Feathered World: "A fancier is one who shows, and if he is out of the money, plods on to get there next time." This spirit of sportsmanship applies to all who show utility stock. By all means see the judge and ask him for his reasons in a polite way, or drop him a line, enclosing a stamp envelope, but do not "shout the odds" and spread the disagreeable habit.

Drying offers a simple, convenient and economical method for preserving many food materials and permits the carrying over of the surplus into periods in which fresh fruits and vegetables are expensive or unobtainable.

Agricultural Activities of Kern County High School

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. STANLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Holiday Blessing

ALLY one for Southern California agriculture in 1923! The generous action of the Weather Man in sending such copious rains as have fallen in December is a guarantee, at least, of good growing conditions in spring and early summer. The Southland is about due, too, for a real wet winter of the kind that puts needed water down in the great underground storage reservoirs, and if the present season lives up to expectations in this regard, a great load will be lifted from the minds of innumerable growers. Important water conservation projects now shaping must, of course, go ahead just the same, but it will be most gratifying to have some of the worry over immediate water needs removed.

Southern California has been aroused at last to something like an understanding of its irrigation needs and is not to be lulled into a false sense of security by the favorable conditions of any one season. If the growers have really learned their lesson, even a series of such seasons will in no wise deter them from their preparations for the complete irrigation program, without which there can be no permanent and general security. Years of inadequate precipitation, such as have served in the past to alarm so many producing districts, will come again, not only surely, but by unerring and fours, and the old worry would be revived in aggravated form were necessary water sheds, to increase efficiency in pumping and delivery, and to make the water we have do its full duty, with the maximum in results and the minimum of waste.

Life Old Times

THE load of a number of cattle from a big ranch in San Luis Obispo county has resulted in the arrest of a number of persons who are alleged to be responsible for the theft of cattle in that section valued at many thousands of dollars. Some of the cattle were sold to butchers, who were unaware that they were purchasing stolen animals. The exact number of cattle missing is not yet known, but a general roundup is now being conducted, which indicates that many ranches may have been affected by the activities of rustlers. All of which sounds like the picturesque days of old, when cattle rustling was a regular business among a large element operating rather outside the law. All that was necessary to give the thing all the color of a movie picture thriller was a hanging bee, with the Bar Lazy Obispo county cattle thieves as the principal actors.

COLD-STORAGE REPORTS

The State Department of Agriculture, through the Division of Markets, announces the semimonthly publication of a report on the aggregate cold-storage holdings in the entire State. The purpose of this report is to attempt to prevent extreme prices on perishable food products, and stabilize the market on such commodities. Under the new plan only aggregate holdings by sections will be published, individual holdings being omitted.

BRITAIN LEARNING TO LIKE FRUIT—CALIFORNIA HAS IT

BY R. BRINKMEAD.

(The writer, formerly a Riverside county orchardist, is now engaged in making a first-hand study of European market conditions, with special reference to prospects for California and Arizona fruits. His observations have a timeliness and value that will appeal to every Southern Californian.—Editor.)

LONDON.—With its seeming all-year-round supply of fruits, garnered from the four corners of the globe, what has the London market to offer to the California fruit grower and shipper? What changes in sources of supply, in demands and tastes of the consumer has the war brought about?

Without question, no market in the world draws its supplies of fresh fruit from such divers and widely scattered sources; with the result that there are few fruits which are not to be found twelve months in the year on Covent Garden Market. Where supplies fall from one country, another is drawn upon; when the northern hemisphere is not productive, the southern hemisphere is not productive, but no new thing; but there are a good many changes observable since the pre-war days of 1914.

One of the most marked features of the London and English market is the extent to which British empire fruit, especially from south of the equator, is being called upon to fill increasing consumer demand; more particularly during the observance of "off season" period for such fruits as apples, grapes, oranges and pears. It is true that Tasmanian apples have been favorably known on the English markets for a generation or more, although in the "dry" months of April, May and June and July; but Australian summer oranges and winter deciduous fruits are now finding their way to Covent Garden Market in increasing quantity; while the export of South African or Cape winter deciduous fruits and summer navel, seedless and Valencia oranges, from Rhodesia, Bechuanaland and Zululand, has become a most important factor in the English market.

A factor which prominently stands out today is the position which London holds in controlling the international fruit trade of Europe. With branches and offices in all corners of the world, London handlers are the main factor in financing and distributing most of the world's greatest export fruit crops, including Spanish oranges, Almeria grapes, Tasmanian apples, and so forth. It is this article emphasizes the wide-spread importance of London handlers to the fruit industry of California, and the wisdom of keeping in touch with the London market.

Everything considered, last season was a profitable one for the lettuce grower here. Not only was the crop a large one, but the quality was good, and the demand was strong. Shipments from California were heavy, and the market was well supplied, but not overstocked. Prices ranged from $1.50 to $2.50 per crate, with the average around $2. Shipments from Imperial Valley were heavy, and the quality was good, but the crop was not large. Prices ranged from $1.50 to $2.50 per crate, with the average around $2. Shipments from Imperial Valley were heavy, and the quality was good, but the crop was not large. Prices ranged from $1.50 to $2.50 per crate, with the average around $2.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

IMPERIAL'S EARLIEST LETTUCE SENT EAST FOR XMAS SALADS

BY A. W. SWANSON

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial Valley lettuce season of 1922-23, long promised to be a record-breaker, opened at Brawley, December 3, with the shipment to Chicago of two carloads of well-developed lettuce, grown by Jack Brothers and McElhiney. The cars carried 240 crates each, running four dozen heads to the crate. The shipment was routed over the Southern Pacific and Rock Island systems and was scheduled to reach Chicago on Thursday, December 7. According to Boulware-Pacific records, this shipment was made a week earlier than the first shipment last year.

An occasional car went out during the next few days, and shipments were beginning to arrive in earnest around the middle of the month. The crop had a set-back in September when the hot weather killed much of the young lettuce, necessitating the replanting of some fields, but the good growing weather which followed brought the crop on rapidly. Now that the lettuce has come to head, cooler weather is desired, as it takes cool weather to produce a good crop of lettuce.

Everything considered, last season was a profitable one for the lettuce grower here. Not only was the crop a large one, but the quality was good, and the demand was strong. Shipments from California were heavy, and the market was well supplied, but not overstocked. Prices ranged from $1.50 to $2.50 per crate, with the average around $2. Shipments from Imperial Valley were heavy, and the quality was good, but the crop was not large. Prices ranged from $1.50 to $2.50 per crate, with the average around $2.

Many things conspired to his advantage, the principal one being the killing frost in the lettuce-growing section of Florida, which left the Imperial Valley product a clear field and no competitor. Prices were good at the outset and continued good to the close of the season, and growers made money. It was feared by some that the unprecedented success of the growers would cause a general rush to lettuce and that a larger crop would be planted and grown than the markets could absorb, but this fear appears, at this date, anyhow, to have been groundless.

ACREAGE INCREASED

According to Assistant Horticultural Commissioner Hardigan, who is in close touch with the lettuce situation, the acreage this year is 13,500, as against about 10,000 last year. There is still uncertainty as some shippers believe the crop from this acreage will amount to more than can profitably marketed. Others are more optimistic and declare that with judicious handling, and the widest possible distribution to avoid glutting, there will be no danger on this score. They point to the fact, too, that the fame of Imperial Valley "Ice-berg Lettuce" is now nation-wide and that its market is limited only by the confines of the country itself.

Lettuce growers are being financed largely by distributors, rather than by local banks. Bankers know from experience the danger of putting money into "speculative" crops. Most independent growers are also growers; in fact the most successful growers in this class. The bane of the business is the speculator who comes here and operates on a "shoe string." He induces some "easy-mark" to finance him, hoping to make a fortune without investing any money of his own or running any risks. He puts in a crop in a slip-shod fashion, or hires it done, and if there is a failure, which is usually the case, departs between two days, leaving numerous bills unpaid and the aforementioned "e.m." a sadder and a wiser man.

CROP CONDITIONS

Encouraging reports are being received from all over the valley as to the condition of the crop. The stand is said to be better than 70 per cent and if the markets do not fall, the growers are bound to make money this year. C. W. Hunt of Brawley, a prominent grower and shipper, says it is important, owing to the increased acreage, that the growers adopt perfect methods of marketing. He advises co-operation of marketing, consolidation, in fact. A first-class marketing organization would insure economy in operation and save the growers money, $750,000 annually at least, he says. He places this year's probable output at 2,400,000 crates.

Mr. Hardigan, before quoted, says that while the acreage is 13,500, there will not be harvested more than 9500 acres. The reduction he ascribes to various causes. Early in the season the grasshoppers did some damage. They are quite destructive when it is warm, but are harmless in cool weather. The damage from this pest was not serious, but it tended to reduce the stand and injure the crop to some extent. Some lands selected for planting were too salty, and there the stand is poor. Then there is always faulty irrigating and care-less cultivating to reduce the average. A yield of 260 crates to the acre, Mr. Hardigan says, is not an extravagant claim and a total output of 6000 carloads for the season is a conservative estimate. Harvesting is now in full swing.

WHERE THE CROP IS

Heretofore Brawley has had the honor of being the center of the lettuce acreage, but there appears to be a movement southward. Today, according to a map familiar with the situation, it is about a "50-50" proposition; that is, half of the lettuce is grown in the north end and half in the south, taking Brawley as a central point. The Japanese are large growers, controlling at least half of the acreage in the valley. Thornberg & Ryan of Imperial are the most extensive growers this season. Their tracts, scattered in various parts of the valley, total 750 acres. Will E. Prewett of Heber, a large grower of both lettuce and cantaloupes, has 250 acres planted.

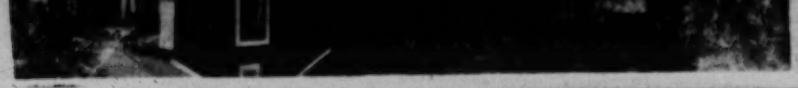
A prominent grower says a lettuce crop is easy to produce. There is no mystery about it; it does not take much skill. The first requisite is a good piece of soil land. This should be carefully plowed, disced and pulverized to produce a good seed bed. Many make the mistake of planting when the weather is warm. Poor results follow, as the seed will not germinate. This one fact caused much complaint this season. Care in thinning, cultivating and irrigating will insure a good crop in ordinary years. It takes about ninety days to produce lettuce on ordinary soil. If the land is fertilized and the seed planted in a correctly prepared seed bed at the right season, it will take only sixty days.

MARKETS ARE STUDIED

The careful grower has the markets always in mind and he plants to catch the early and the late, and the intermediate as well. Some years the early market brings good prices; then again, the late is the better, and the wise grower aims at catching both. Last season, however, the "best market" was almost continuous and uninterrupted.

Some of the late planting, recently planted, will not reach maturity till after the first of the year. It is predicted that as the weather is now favorable for the development of good heads, the late lettuce will be the best. Reports from Florida, Imperial lettuce grower, of course, does not wish anyone ill, but if the clerk of the weather has nothing else to do, they wish he might practice on a brand of weather that will produce best results here in Imperial Valley. If he were to get his

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)



COLOR IN BOTH SEXES
Black—Yellow.
Kyes—Reddish bay.
Comb, Face, Wattles and Ear-lobes—

THE Poultry Breeders of Central California, through their manager, J. H. Barber, have come out squarely "Boot-Legging" Cold Storage Eggs as Fresh

A LAW THAT DOES NOT "PROHIBIT." BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

Sunday, December 24,



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The Kind That Make Good

We have carefully culled our entire flock (10 years' experience), keeping only the late fall moulters to breed from—putting them in small pens and mating with imported high record trapnested cockerels. Get your orders in early for 1923 White Leghorn Baby Chix—the laying kind. We hatch only from our own stock. Positively no Pullets hatched. Twenty acres, some fine trapnested cockerels for sale reasonably.
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17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
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MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
Compongo, California.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock.

Sept. 1st, we commence our 14th year hatching. We buy all our eggs from one man who has been an expert poultryman for over 10 years. He has over 1000 Regained hens. He does not keep chickens, the chickens keep him. This is the stock that has given our customers such good satisfaction the past years. Prices reasonable.
WALTER HOGAN
LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

"How I Made
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THE CONTEST FLOCK

The total production for the contest flock in the Southern California Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona for November was a little less than that for October, but about 5 per cent higher than for the same month last year. A Single-Comb R. I. Red from the M. & M. Poultry Ranch was high bird for the month, with a production of twenty-six eggs. Two Leghorns tied for second place with twenty-five eggs each and on the basis of previous production, E. Phipps" hen, No. 479, takes second place and M. L. Frick's hen, No. 318, third place. Three other Leghorns and a S.C.R.I. Red laid twenty-four eggs each and five Leghorns and a Light Brahma twenty-three eggs each during the month.

George B. Wilkins's Leghorns made highest pen record for the month, with an average for the month was 18.87 per cent. Light birds consumed on an average 2.62 pounds grain, 3 pounds mash and 1.32 pounds green feed. The heavy birds consumed 3.02 pounds grain, 2.50 pounds mash and 1.27 pounds green feed.

The three highest birds in the first two months of the contest to date are No. 392, with fifty-one eggs, owned by Blackman and Mumford; No. 847, with forty-nine eggs, owned by M. & M. Poultry Ranch; No. 877, with forty-eight eggs, owned by Ferd Heying. The three highest pen records for October and November are Ferd Heying's Reds, with an average of 23.33 eggs per hen; George B. Wilkins's Leghorns, with an average of 25.74 eggs per hen, and Geo. F. Dair's Leghorns, with an average of 24.44 eggs per hen.

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CABBAGE GROWERS
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TUCSON (Ariz.)—With the southern markets flooded by Colorado cabbage,

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

TULARE—Interest in the next quarter-second Holstein sale, which is to be held at the Tulare Fair Grounds next April is already manifest. All former meetings, except the last one held in the south, have taken place in Sacramento, and Tulare is being congratulated on securing the event. Only animals guaranteed with regard to breeding and physical condition will be placed on sale. They will be selected from the herds by a committee of the association, insuring none but high-class individuals. Pure-bred animals from all parts of the State will be assembled, and many breeders are expected to be in attendance. W. J. Higdon, president of the Tulare Board of Trade, was active in bringing the sale to Tulare. April 4 is the date fixed upon.

NAMED ON COMMITTEE

LANCASTER.—M. D. Dula, superintendent of the Sheldon-Lancaster Ranch at Little Rock, has been appointed by President H. S. Bissell of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, as the Antelope Valley representative on the executive committee of the Deciduous Growers' Department of the bureau. Mr. Dula is indeed well qualified for this position as he has shown decided ability in the management of the large pear orchard which is under his supervision. He is a graduate of the University Farm at Davis, and is interested in the development of the pear industry in the Antelope Valley.

FOR CHRISTMAS TRADE

PLACENTIA.—Six cars of prime navel oranges have been shipped from the Mutual Packing-house, while the Placentia Orange Growers' Association has shipped ten cars of good-sized fruit, all for the Christmas trade. Great care has been taken that the fruit should be first class. An office has been secured by the Randolph Marketing Company in the Kreamer Building. H. S. Ross, manager for this district, states that a large acreage has been signed up for the Valencia trade. The fruit will be marketed under the well-known names of the "Bull Dog" and "Terrier" brands. These are handled by the Nash organization, which does a large fruit business in the Western States and the Dominion of Northwest.

NEW WATER PROJECT

OXNARD.—Construction of Ventura county's largest single-unit irrigation project is now under way. The project covers the laying of twelve miles of pipe in the Los Posas section, by Zones 1 and 2 of the Mutual Water Companies of Los Posas. It is the intention of the companies to irrigate 4000 acres of the richest land in Ventura county. Water is to be taken from the Simi Creek, as well as from several wells. The thirty-one-inch concrete pipe to be laid will be the largest ever used in the county.

LETTUCE PROFITABLE

VAN NUYS.—The planting of lettuce for eastern shipment has been a very profitable industry in this section the past season, according to the growers. Returns averaged between $400 and $600 per acre and the growers are confident that the growing of lttuce in this district and will continue to be profitable, as their soil and climate is particularly adapted to the early fall crop.

DATES SELLING WELL

INDIO.—According to C. E. French, manager of the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association, more repeat orders for dates have been received this year than ever before. The association has also sold twice as many dates as in any other year and has many unfilled orders on hand.

EL CAJON MAN CHOSEN

RAMONA.—John Ballantyne of El Cajon, a community a few miles to the south of Ramona, was chosen president of the San Diego County Farm Bureau at a recent [illegible] Grape. C. G. Harsine of the Imperial Valley, between Ramona and [illegible] was elected vice-president, and Mrs. T. W. Lee of Escondido was named at head of the home department of the county organization. The plan, adopted a year ago, of having a paid executive secretary, was continued, with Felix Landis re-elected to the office.

BUREAU MAN RESIGNS

SANTA ANA.—R. D. Flahtery has resigned his position as secretary-manager of the Orange County Farm Bureau, his resignation taking effect Jan. 1, 1923. He will open an accounting office in this city.

GROWERS ORGANIZE

CALEXICO.—Under the name of the Imperial Valley Vegetable and Melon Growers' Association, a new co-operative organization of vegetable growers has been formed in the valley. Fred N. Bigelow, State market director, has been active in the organization plan.

INTEREST IN APRICOTS

SAN BERNARDINO.—Formation of an apricot department of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau was planned at a recent meeting of apricot growers. Outline of the work for the coming year, to be done through the Agricultural Extension Service, was approved. C. N. Poe of Ontario was elected chairman of the organization committee, which includes R. R. McKennett of Cucamonga, John Yount of Redlands Junction and O. P. Sanford of Bloomington. The new department will study pruning, thinning, soil moisture, cover crops and fertilization. Meetings will be held and demonstrations given at various county points under the joint auspices of the farm bureau and extension service. One of the first activities planned by the new department will be a census of apricot growers in the county. Tabulations will be made of the acreage, tonnage, varieties and age of trees.

PLANT TO BE ENLARGED

REDLANDS.—The Jones Vinegar Company, which established a factory here this year for the making of vinegar and cider from the cull apples of the Yucaipa and Oakglen district, will, according to reports, next season start a new plant here to manufacture pectin. The company has lost money in the past year through not utilizing the pumice from which pectin is made, it is stated. The pumice is the pulp which is left after every bit of juice has been squeezed from the apples, and from the skins. The company found it impossible to get the whole plant to going in one year, being forced to put up two 50,000-gallon tanks that had not been planned for. But by next year, it is expected, the pectin plant will be going in great shape. According to the company officials, pectin is not only of great commercial value but is a big aid in preserving peace and happiness in the homes through its power to help jelly to "jell." The machinery for the new plant has been ordered and will soon be established in the vinegar factory.



Best General Display at Lindsay's Citrus Show.

SWEET LINDSAY FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK.

LINDSAY.—Most striking characteristic of Lindsay's first annual Community Exposition and Citrus Show, November 25 to December 2, was co-operation. One month after decision of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce to "put it across," the huge tent was filled to overflowing with superior citrus products of Central California, the latest farm machinery, tractors, automobiles, pumps, household furnishings, food products and latest styles in everything from collar buttons to milady's furs. Porterville, Visalia, Exeter, Strathmore, Tulare, Lemon Cove, Three Rivers, Earlimart, and other sections of Tulare county fell back of Lindsay in the movement, and, according to chamber officials, nothing attempted by the city of Lindsay has ever been so fully and cheerfully supported.

A feature of the event was the open contest for "Queen Citrus I," chambers of commerce of the various towns and other organizations backing their favorite beauties in a spirited race. Miss Frances Smith of Lindsay took high honor, and was crowned on closing night.

The H. Elmo LaBreque Company of Los Angeles directed the show, and the judges were C. C. Buffington, Ben Price, secretary of the Kings County Board of Trade and Peter Rasmussen of Fresno, exhibit director of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

The chief awards made were as follows: Best general display—Strathmore, first; Visalia, second, and Exeter, third. Best Chamber of Commerce display of citrus fruits—Exeter, first; Porterville, second; Strathmore, third. Most artistic display—Visalia, first; Strathmore, second, and Porterville, third.

The citrus departments sweepstake prize for the best fifteen boxes of Washington navels was won by T. E. Anderson, for the American Fruit Growers of Lindsay. Sweepstakes for the best fifteen boxes of grapefruit was also captured by the American Fruit Growers.

The value of alfalfa as a fertilizer is being more and more recognized.

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At Oakland: 11 Ribbons on 11 Entries, including 1st and 3rd Cock; 2nd and 4th Hen; 3rd, 5th and 6th Cockerel; 4th and 6th Pullet; 1st Young Pen; 2nd Old Pen.

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Thoro-bred chicks at reasonable prices. Shipped safely 72 hours from Los Angeles.

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Barred Plymouth Rocks

90 Standard Bred Cocks and Cockerels that will win in any show—birds which will improve any flock of Rocks on the Coast. Remember the Male is one-half the flock. Trios and mated pens our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.

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Reds That ARE Red

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To place your order on our new book for Baby Chicks or hatching eggs for 1923. Write for new illustrated folder and price list at once.

Downey Hatchery, Downey, Cal.

AT ARIZONA EVENT

PHOENIX.—At Glendale, nine miles northwest of Phoenix, a rural community that is a kind of "Petaluma of Arizona," there was recently held the ninth annual show of the Maricopa County Poultry Association. Incidentally, this was Arizona's gold medal show of the American Poultry Association for 1922. The Glendale Commercial Club not only furnished quarters for the exhibit and paid its general costs, but contributed $125 for gold coin premiums, these in addition to scores of special prizes. The show committee included the association's president, W. F. Fetterly; Secretary Arthur G. Freeland and Charles H. Gilbert, the last named serving as superintendent. Judges were Prof. R. B. Thompson, poultry husbandman of the University of Arizona, and Nat E. Luce, who is in charge of the United States poultry experiment station at Glendale.

"The finest show we ever had," was the decision of Secretary Freeland. "We had 660 birds of uniformly high quality. Every year has shown improvement, the result a remarkable one, showing that Arizona people now appreciate the value of top-notch stock. What we had in Glendale was worthy of a place in any show room. The first and second strings in all classes would rank high in any poultry show in the United States."

One of the outstanding displays was the White Leghorn exhibit of Wilbert T. Sobey of Glendale, the birds shown being of the original Dan Young stock and Judge Luce was loud in his praise of these fowls. The finest bird of the show, according to the judge, was a White Leghorn pullet, one of Mr. Sobey's string. Russell Pugh of Phoenix showed the first American class prize bird, a White Wyandotte of Canadian stock.

California exhibitors took many blue ribbons. Richard E. Morley of Los Angeles showed some exceptional Dark Brahmas. The Rhide Island Red class, with ninety-six entries, was led by the birds of E. A. Weaver of Pasadena. W. J. Lechner of Long Beach showed White Wyandottes and William A. French of Stockton Black Langshans. Rhode Island Whites were the specialty of Fred Clendenin of Los Angeles. A. Adderly of San Diego showed some remarkable Speckled Sussex and Buff Minorcas. Percival E. Eduart of Los Angeles took honors with Dark Cornish and Silver Sebright Bantams shown in John T. Dean of Moneta captured several prizes.

The Glendale poultry experiment farm had a large part in the show, though not in competition. Only two such farms are maintained by the government, the other being at Beltville, Md. In Glendale only three breeds are handled, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. One of the Leghorn hens shown has a record of 252 eggs in her first laying year. Supt. Luce states that efforts are being made to find not only the best breeding combinations, but the best methods of feeding and the best food combinations. He declares, "The closer we breed to type and color, it seems, the closer we come to vigor, stamina and high egg production."

PLANT NEW CROPS TO PREVENT LOSSES

TURLOCK.—Efforts are being made by the growers of melons and perishables in Stanislaus county to provide measures to prevent the reoccurrence of the losses which were incurred by the growers during the past season, due to the failure of the carriers to cope with the enormous supply of produce and the shortage of vehicles for the transportation of it. Growers in the Turlock and Modesto irrigation district are estimated to have lost thousands of dollars during the 1922 season on account of the poor transportation facilities that were encountered by them at the two main shipping arteries, Turlock and Modesto, and also at the minor shipping points.

Several of the biggest shippers in Turlock and Modesto claim that it would have been better to have shipped the unusually heavy crops and to have received a lower price for them than to have shipped only one-fifth of the crop at the proportionately low prices received.

As a rule the produce of these districts should reach the East within two weeks, but during the past season eastern dealers reported to shippers here that their perishables were anywhere from three to six weeks on the road and that they were not reaching the East in an edible condition, which tended to destroy the market and work a hardship on dealers at both ends.

In the Turlock district, where melons have been the staple product and where it is believed the loss was heaviest, many of the growers intend to plant their lands in unperishable products. The Modesto growers are reported to have the same idea, but in that district grapes and fruits, which may be canned or dried, form the nucleus of the agricultural industry.

Spinach, lettuce, peanuts and other hardier vegetables will be grown here next year, according to many growers, who will experiment in the culture of them.

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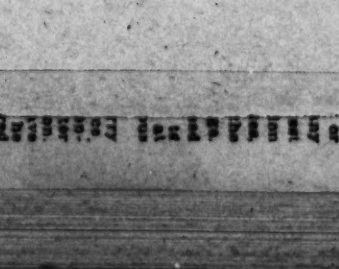
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CABBAGE GROWERS GET "XMAS PRESENT"

TUCSON (Ariz.)—With the southern markets flooded by Colorado cabbage, growers in Greenlee county were faced recently with the prospect of losing over fourteen carloads of very fine cabbage. The county agent stepped in and, working with the County Farm Bureau, got the growers together and formed a selling association.

The manager, county agent and Farm Bureau president then made contact with the Phelps Dodge Corporation of Morenci and local dealers in neighboring counties, with the result that the crop was moving freely before the middle of December, and netting the growers slightly more than $50 per ton on a ten-ton per car basis. This amounts to a Christmas present of over $7000 to the growers for the fourteen cars which they stood to lose.

Behind this announcement, there is rather an interesting story of how the county agent got the growers together last spring and presented to them the offer of an El Paso produce firm to buy at market price all of the cabbage the growers could produce.

The growers decided to go ahead and plant a large enough acreage so they could ship in car lots through a long enough time to make it possible for the produce company to send a man in to receive the cabbage at the loading point.

Despite droughty conditions, the growers prepared their land, planted the crop, and then, through an uphill fight against continued drought, insects and weeds, matured a fine crop of cabbage, only to find that Colorado had flooded all of the southern and eastern markets so that the El Paso firm could not pay a price that would make the cabbage worth loading. Here the county agent and county Farm Bureau president stepped in and made good their promises to help the growers.

ALFALFA A CHEAP GOOD FERTILIZER

VISALIA.—Dr. P. A. Boncquet, Tulare county plant pathologist, declares there is no reason why every farmer cannot grow his own fertilizer. Alfalfa, he says, is one of the finest fertilizers known in the agricultural industry. Its nitrogen content is exceptionally high, and while it is easily and cheaply grown, it has not been brought into general use as a fertilizer. Quoting Dr. Boncquet:

"A ton of alfalfa contains fifty pounds of nitrogen, and on one acre, ten tons can be produced a year at a cost not exceeding $35. The grower will have left twenty-five pounds of potassium, four pounds of phosphorus, both fine fertilizers, and nearly 200 pounds of fine organic matter for the benefit of the humus, all in the same ton of alfalfa."

Dr. Boncquet compares the cost of alfalfa as fertilizer with that of various well-known products. He states that his observations have been based on personal experiences. Alfalfa has been used by the Redbanks Orchard Company very successfully, and he has made much use of it in experiments near Porterville and Lindsay. It is applied over the surface and plowed under well. He predicts that eventually it will come to be used generally for fertilising purposes, aside from its feed value.

KERN COUNTY "HIGH" MAKES REAL FARMERS

BAKERSFIELD.—Three years ago the Kern County High School started a program of agricultural instruction for the boys of the county. The freshmen are given a general course in plant production, vegetable garden work, and the caring for bees and poultry. The second-year boys spend two hours per day throughout the year studying dairy production problems, running semiofficial butter-fat tests, studying animal diseases and learning to judge the different types of farm live stock. In the third year the boys study problems in fruit production, pruning vines and trees, and diseases of orchard and vineyard. The last high-school year in the agriculture work features study in farm management and soils. Each boy keeps a farm account record for a year as part of the laboratory work. Through the whole course the time is divided so that the students spend about one-third of their time in the lecture and class recitation rooms, one-third in the laboratory and one-third out in the field making vegetable gardens, pruning trees, spraying orchards, judging stock, testing dairies, etc.

The Kern County High School does not have a school farm. It did have one for eight years, but found it to be a failure as an educational institution. Now every agricultural boy joins the Kern County High School Boys' Agricultural Club and in connection with his class work carries on some sort of a boys' club contest at home. One group of boys raises potatoes, another, pure-bred dairy cows and are starting in the dairy business. There are some raising chickens and others keeping bees. Each boy carries on his boys' club work at home and so has the interest of his own parents and also that of the neighbors and friends. In this way a great deal more interest and instruction is provided for each community than when the high school ran one big central school farm.

The banks of Bakersfield are behind the boys' club work and during the last three years have loaned over $15,000 for the boys to buy pure-bred stock with. At the present time members of the club have been able to pay back $10,500 of their indebtedness and still have most of the original stock on hand. A number of boys in this

Last year the Kern County High School built a fine brick building just for the use of the agriculture department. It is fully equipped for the work and makes a fine center for the agricultural boys to operate from.

Kern County High School laughs at people who say boys do not want to take up agriculture. Three years ago it started with a dozen in the work. The third year eighty finished and this year there are 116 students. Apparently if a school has the right sort of agricultural course, the students will not miss their chance to take it.

In the end Kern county will save herself needless waste in the economic production of farm produce through the education of her own boys.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

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FIRST LINDSAY FAIR
A GREAT SUCCESS

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK.

—LINDSAY.—Most striking characteristic of Lindsay's first annual Community Exposition and Citrus Show, November 25 to December 2, was co-operation. One month after decision of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce to "put it across," the huge tent was filled to overflowing with superior citrus products of Central California, the latest farm machinery, tractors, automobiles,

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

BUREAU MAN RESIGNS

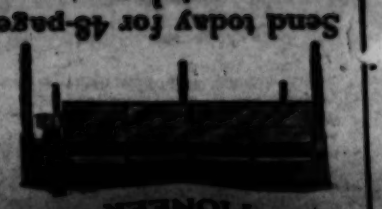
SANTA ANA.—E. D. Flaherty has resigned his position as secretary-manager of the Orange County Farm Bureau, his resignation to take effect January 1. Flaherty has been secretary of the bureau since its organization. C. C. Mathews of the San Dimas district, between Ramona and Escondido Valley, between Ramona and Escondido, was elected vice-president, and Miss T. W. Owens of Modjeska was named as head of the home department of the county organization. The plan, adopted a year ago, of having a paid executive secretary, was continued, with Felix Landis re-elected to the office.

LETTUCE PROFITABLE

Sale 4000 acres of the richest land in Ventura county. Water is to be taken from the Simi Creek, as well as from several wells. The thirty-one-inch concrete pipe to be laid will be the largest ever used in the county.

TULARE.—Interest in the next event slated Hoboken sale, which is to be held at the Tulare Fair Grounds next April is already manifest. All former society, have taken place in Sacramento, and Tulare is being considered on re-

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PINE BIRDS SHOWN AT ARIZONA EVENT

PHOENIX.—At Glendale, nine miles northwest of Phoenix, a rural community that is a kind of "Petaluma of Arizona," there was recently held the ninth annual show of the Maricopa County Poultry Association. Incidentally, this was Arizona's gold medal show of the American Poultry Association for 1922. The Glendale Commercial Club not only furnished quarters

SOUTH MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT OAKLAND

With over 2600 birds on exhibition, this year's poultry show at Oakland is reported to have been one of the best shows ever staged on this coast. In point of numbers S.C.B.L. Reds were strongest and Barred Plymouth Rocks, second, with S. C. White Leghorns coming next. Among Southern California poultry breeders, who figured in the blue-ribbon winnings, are the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Lankershim; Gill and Warrick, Glendale; Mrs. W. A. Babb, Glendale; Sands Bros., Pasadena; Rosecroft Barred Rock Yards, Point Loma; L. A. Lee, Inglewood; J. V. McConnell, Garden Grove; H. C. Blacksmith, Los Angeles; A. L. Cavanaugh, Sawtelle; A. Adderly, San Diego; P. E. Edouart, Los Angeles; Henry Turck, Los Angeles; H. G. Baker, Huntington Park; R. A. Morley, Los Angeles, and Advance Dahlia Farm, Compton.

Following are the first-prize winners in Southern California:

Dark Barred Rocks—Rosecroft Barred Rock Yards, Point Loma, hen; Gill and [illegible] Barred Rock Yards, Point Loma, cockerel, pullet pen.

R.C.R.I. Reds, Sands Bros., Pasadena, cockerel, pullet pen.

R.C.R.I. Whites—Fred Clendannen, Los Angeles, pullet.

Light Brahmas—Mrs. W. A. Babb, Glendale, cock, young pen.

S. C. White Leghorns—California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Lankershim, all firsts.

Dark Brown Leghorns—H. C. Blacksmith, Los Angeles, pullet.

Black Wyandottes—L. A. Lee, Inglewood, all awards.

Patridge Wyandottes—Chas. N. Bottliger, San Diego, all awards.

S. C. Black Minorcas—J. V. McConnell, Garden Grove cock, cockerel, pullet pens.

Buttercups—A. L. Cavanaugh, Sawtelle, all awards.

Sumatra—H. G. Baker, Huntington Park, all awards.

Black Javas—Henry Turck, Los Angeles, all awards.

Dark Cornish—P. E. Edouart, Los Angeles, cockerel.

SEA ROUTES BRING EAST COAST NEAR

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER

In a supply sense, Los Angeles is today closer to New York than is Kansas City. I am bored when I hear that "Los Angeles is a dead end for live stock." Los Angeles is the gateway from southwest to northern ranges. From its great port, ships can load and carry carcass beef to New York at much less cost than the railroads, and this city is the entrance point to all the California grass and feeding districts from range counties.

It doesn't hurt beef to hang twelve or fifteen days in ordinary refrigerators, and with a trifle more cold, beef will be exactly as good when it reaches New York as when it is shipped from Los Angeles. Only a few years ago we secured in Los Angeles thousands of tons of rock salt from Liverpool, England, that was delivered to us at $12 per ton f.o.b. San Pedro, whereas rock salt from Hutchinson, Kansas, cost us $14 freight alone. On wool today the rate by ship from Los Angeles to Boston is much less than half the railroad rate, and less than a third of the rate from Phoenix or Salt Lake City to Boston. Wool growers can ship into Los Angeles from Arizona, California and Utah and ship by boat and still save more than a cent a pound over their rate direct to Boston. Practically considered, therefore, wool in Los Angeles, properly handled, is closer to Boston than is wool in New Mexico or the west end of Kansas.

What applies to wool and to beef equally applies to lambs, for we can deliver lambs to New York at far less than it costs Montana or Colorado to ship them to Kansas City and then have them sent to New York. Tariffs are protecting producers. They are not giving either beef or lambs away in these foreign-producing districts and they don't raise our quality in volume and in time and at a cost that will permit them to stand the tariff and ruin our home farmers.

From a live-stock standpoint, Los Angeles has a great future. Inevitably the great irrigated acreage of the Colorado will supply a great portion of the meat needs of the nation. This live stock will be raised and fed in the West and we will supply New York and the Atlantic with their meat when we have a surplus, for we can do it cheaper than Kansas City can do it, owing to ship transportation and the Panama Canal. We have now a population of over a million and a half people in the district that depends upon Los Angeles city for a meat supply. Tomorrow we will have 3,000,000 and many other growing cities to supply and if our live-stock production meets the requirements, we will also have the Atlantic Coast as a market for both wool and live stock as soon as a few facilities to so handle these products are established, in packing-houses, warehouses and cold storage ships.

This is no time to lose faith in western live stock, but the time to build to anticipate the future. Many breeders who now hold premier place will lose it unless they advance with the needs. Large ranches will operate, but the bulk meat needs will be supplied by small ranches throughout the Southwest.

Live-Stock Bulletin

(Continued from page 11)

enlarged, to take care of the increasing demand for baby chicks. Last year, the establishment turned out over 60,000 baby chicks, which Mr. Peters says was not enough to meet the demand, and the present plan is to increase the capacity to 100,000 chicks the coming season. In 1921, G. H. Peters retired from the business, turning over his interests to his son, who, in turn, gave to his wife, Elizabeth C. Peters, an actual partnership in the business, serving in the capacity of secretary of the growing organization. In commenting on the success of the enterprise, Mr.

The Golden Rule Poultry Farm, Porterville, reports its winnings on exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks this fall as eighteen first prizes, eight seconds, two thirds, two fourths and five specials, besides first hen and first pullet in the utility Barred Rock class at the recent Fresno show.

Charles and O. C. Hudson, owners of the Hudson Poultry Farm, Escondido, are firm believers in the trapnest as a means of building up a heavy laying strain. In their breeding operations with White Leghorns covering a number of years, they have come to the conclusion that the trapnest takes the guesswork out of the business. To be sure, they have been guided in their selection of breeding stock by paying attention to type and vigor in their matings, but in addition, they have substantiated their judgment by the use of the trapnest. They have been regular entrants in many egg-laying contests with pens that have stood well up in the winnings. In the Pullman (Wash.) contests they have been on the honor roll many times; in an Oregon contest, a pen of hens from this farm averaged 202 eggs per hen; at the Mountain Grove (Mo.) contest the past year pullets from the farm won several monthly and 200-egg prize ribbons.

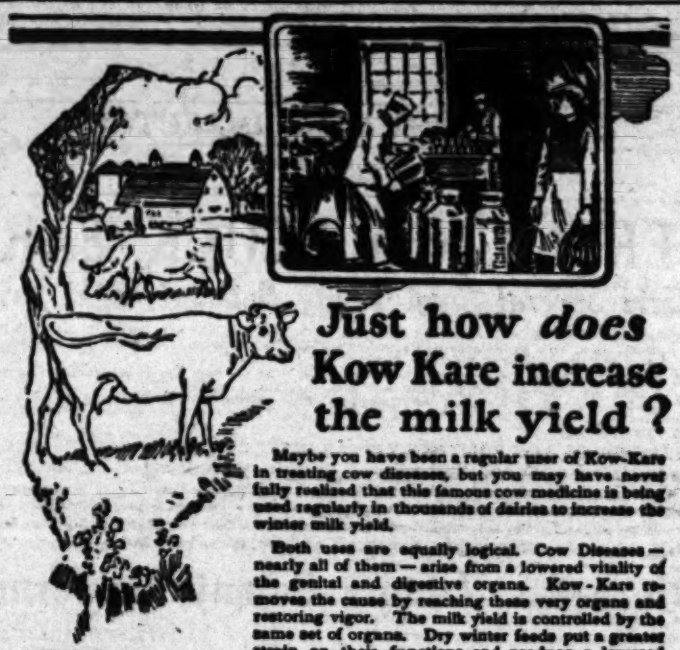
The California State meat inspection law, which was recently passed, is operated under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture and affords the people in all parts of the State the privilege of having their meat supply properly inspected. The law is so framed that it may be applied co-operatively with county and municipal meat inspection ordinances. In order that this activity may be carried on efficiently it is necessary to maintain inspectors with special training in animal diseases and sanitation.

Much work is being done toward the eradication of an insect which through its activities considerably reduces the value of an important commercial product for which it has a predilection. This destructive insect is known as the hide beetle. The California Department of Agriculture has gathered the information that the damage done to baled skins and hides by this pest amounts to a million dollars annually. It has been found that this insect can be controlled if hides are held in storage and fumigated. Experiments have demonstrated that the fumigating process devised does not injure the hides and skins.

EARLY LETTUCE FROM KERN COUNTY RANCH

BAKERSFIELD (Kern county)—The first carload of lettuce to leave the San Joaquin Valley, so far as can be learned, was shipped from Wasco, Kern county, early in the month. The lettuce was grown on the Hoover farm, and for this early in the season was of unusually fine quality. It is of the Los Angeles head variety. The Wasco Marketing Company consigned the product to Chicago. The Hoover farm has one of the largest acreages planted to lettuce of any ranch in planted to the product, the yield running planted to the product, the yield running between 500 and 600 crates to the acre. Al Buttles also has twenty-five acres in lettuce, F. M. Stiles, ten acres; C. Sebastian, three; Peter Penner, five; Siemon ranch, twelve, and W. M. Wiley, ten acres.

It is predicted that Wasco will win fame for its unusually fine lettuce this year. A canvas of the fields is said to justify the estimate that the year's crop will approximate seventy carloads. The cool nights now prevalent are adding the desired crispness to the leaves.



Just how *does* Kow Kare increase the milk yield?

Maybe you have been a regular user of Kow-Kare in treating cow diseases, but you may have never fully realized that this famous cow medicine is being used regularly in thousands of dairies to increase the winter milk yield.

Both uses are equally logical. Cow Diseases — nearly all of them — arise from a lowered vitality of the genital and digestive organs. Kow-Kare removes the cause by reaching these very organs and restoring vigor. The milk yield is controlled by the same set of organs. Dry winter feeds put a greater strain on their functions and produce a lowered vitality and yield.

Kow-Kare, fed moderately and regularly, gives to the milk-making organs the added strength they need to offset winter feeding conditions. A greater milk yield cannot fail to result.

The expense of this Kow-Kare treatment is decidedly small. Most dairymen give a tablespoonful morning and evening in the feed, one week out of each month. The increased milk-profit pays for this a hundred-fold.

No cow medicine can equal Kow Kare for the treatment of actual disease. For twenty-five years it has been the standard remedy for *Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scours, Bunches, Milk Fever, Lost Appetite.*

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Our heavy commercial egg-laying hens are mated up to males from Emerson, Martin, Tancred, Barron, Ferris and Hillview Farms of Illinois. Why don't you arrange for some of each, ten punch the chicks and see which produces the type of hen you like best?

HATCHING EGGS—From Nov. 15 to March 15, 15 for $2.00. In 100 lots, 12c each. In 500 lots, 11c each. In 1000 lots, 10 each. BABY CHICKS—January, February, March. In lots of 100, 25c each. In lots of 500, 24c each. In lots of 1000 or over, 23c each.

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XMAS VEGETABLES OF "THE WINTER GARDEN"

CALIPATRIA.—Truly has Imperial Valley been named "The Winter Garden of America," for nowhere can such wonderful results be obtained in what is the "off season" of other regions. Green corn for the Christmas market, twenty dozen ears, was brought in to town the other day by L. A. Rawles from the H. H. Clark ranch. Mr. Rawles has only been experimenting with corn this year, and his ambition is to have a carload of this delicious vegetable on the New York market at Christmas time next year. A. Finley, whose two-year-old vineyard a few miles northeast of Calipatria, is noted for its remarkable growth, has had delicious watermelons this month, and recently picked two fine twenty-pounders, which were the equal of any grown earlier in the year. Pete Baretta recently brought in a bunch of grapes from his vineyard a mile west of Calipatria, a second crop growth.

These are unusual instances, but the thousands of acres of lettuce now being cut is not unusual, neither is the crop of green peas which is being harvested in different parts of the valley at this time. Mr. Rawles also has five pear trees loaded with delicious winter Bartletts, which he is picking for the Christmas market. He will probably have 400 pounds of fruit. The H. H. Clark ranch, which Mr. Rawles is operating this year, is one of the show places of the north end, and proves that most farmers have not begun to realize the possibilities for winter fruit and vegetables in this region.

APPLE ORCHARDISTS FIGHT WORM PEST

BY W. L. SAVAGE.

The apple growers in this district are going to make an early start in fighting the worm pest in their orchards this year. In addition to preparing for a double spraying of the fruit while in the calyx, they are goin gover the trees now, digging out and killing the worms from under the scaled bark; out of the crotches and from around the body of the tree just under the top surface of soil.

It is slow and tedious work, but all are of the opinion it will pay to do this. With a short piece of heavy wire, bent into a hook at one end, and filed down to a sharp point, I went over our orchard very carefully, and cleaned out the worms, finding from one to fifty on a tree.



Direct Action Against Pests
Digging worms from crotches of apple trees in Beaumont orchard.

On trees from which we picked off all the apples at one time, I found very few worms, but on trees of late apples which were left to mature, I found worms by the dozens. On most of the trees I found the old cocoons from last year. If the worms in these had been destroyed last winter, we would have had less worms the past season.

In a neighbor's orchard, around and under trees, where windfall apples had been piled and left sometime before hauling out, I found worms in abundance. Piling culls and windfalls up under the trees is a bad plan, and one the growers up here will not follow or allow to be followed in their orchards after this.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS MUTUAL PROBLEMS

The San Francisco meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, which was held on the 15th inst., created considerable interest among irrigation and drainage, farm machinery and farm building men.

Prof. S. H. Beckett of the University of California, and F. S. Tillinghast, chief engineer of the Sutter Basin Company, discussed irrigation and drainage problems. Max E. Cook, farmstead engineer of the Delhi State Land Settlement, presented a paper on farm building design and construction in California. Prof. A. H. Hoffman, in charge of experimentation, agricultural division, University of California, told of the results obtained in certain lines of agricultural engineering experimentation at the university, including a report of the tests of tractor engine air cleaners.

Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions, University of California, and chief of the land settlement division, Department of Public Works, Dr. Samuel Fortier, associate chief, Division of Agricultural Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and M. Paul Weeks, assistant director of engineering, Holt Manufacturing Company, were the principal speakers at the evening session.

CAULIFLOWER GROWER HAS TWO NEW TYPES

BY ROSS H. GAST

S. Kimura, a Japanese cauliflower grower of the Fruitland district, has been successful in producing Snowball cauliflower seed. After trying several seasons, he was able last year to obtain seed from plants which were left in a field after it had been cut over, and this season, he has two new types.

The ordinary Snowball types are the snowball "A" and the Snowball "B," but Kimura's new types are both late, not maturing until the latter part of December. He says that he will have enough seed for another year, and will try for seed again this season, but the chances are that he will not be successful.

The new types, coming in late, are making Kimura a substantial return, which he hopes will be repeated next year. Cauliflower prices have been good this season, and everything indicates that the price will go up for the spring shipments.

Dr. Jones and Dr. Rosa of the University of California's new truck crop division, visited the Kimura place, and were very much interested in his success. Dr. Jones has studied cauliflower problems in the East, and promises some work on varieties as soon as the work of the division becomes established.

In Austria an agricultural college has been established exclusively for women.

Britain Likes Fruit

(Continued from page 5)

per head than does the population of the United States. . . . A far larger proportion of vegetable food is eaten in Scandinavia, in Germany, in France, in Spain, in Italy, in Portugal, throughout the whole of Asia, Australia, Africa and South America. Some nations use more than double the amount consumed by the British. . . . As a matter of fact, if you take wages and currency values into account, fruit and vegetables are virtually as cheap in this country as anywhere in the world, and are, therefore, just as easily within the reach of all classes of the population."

The consumption of fruit on this market is undoubtedly rapidly increasing; fruits which a decade ago were to be seen only in the most expensive fruiterers' windows in the East End can now be found on the curbstone market; London "coster" barrows of push carts are today really "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" piled high, as they are, with bright yellow Canary bananas, rosy-cheeked American and Canadian apples, black grapes from Belgium and Spain, green grapes from Almeria, luscious pears from Spain and France . . . dates from Tunis, chestnuts (both raw and baked, for oftimes the barrow also carries a coke stove to cook them, stuck on to one end,) as well as filberts, a favorite English nut. All to be found on one push [illegible] a veritable moving fruit market in itself.

Home-grown fruit is increasing greatly in quantity, but few steps forward are being taken in the handling, with the result that this year's enormous apple crop has been a great financial failure . . . it was not graded, it was not sized, it would not hold up with the result that at the time that English apples were being dumped and sold as low as one shilling a "pot" (about 25 cents a box) Coast Gravensteins were bringing from $1.50 to $2 on the same market; with prime Watsonvilles, as soon as they arrived, $3 and more per box.

California fruits have a reputation for being well packed, handled, and graded; here they stand supreme. It is not possible at this time to go into methods and costs of handling competitive fruits; but it can be safely asserted that it will take time, and much time, before either Cape or Australian fruits will be handled as well, or, in the long run, laid down any cheaper than the California products. With over 1,000,000 acres today planted to tree fruits in California, there promises to be an export surplus in the near future. With the all-water route developed without question, this surplus can be laid down profitably in Europe at a near date.

Here is a table based upon data compiled by the Propaganda Council of the (British) National Federation of Fruit and Potato Trade's Associations, showing important "competitive" fruits imported into the United Kingdom, their country of origin, and season of supply:

ANNUAL IMPORTS
|—when sale begins. •—when sale finishes. x—when on market.

	Boxes	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	Jly.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
APPLES	13,000,000												
U. S. A. and Canada	8,750,000	x	x	x	•						x	x	x
Australian	1,000,000				|	x	x	•				
English										x	x	x	•
ORANGES	7,000,000												
Spain (Murcias)		x	x	x	x	x	x					|	x
Spain (Denias and Gandias)		x	x	x	x	•	x					|	x
Spain (Valencias)	6,000,000	x	x	x	x	x	•					|	x
Cape (S. Africa)	350,000				|	x	x	x	x	x	x	•
Australia	100,000				|	x	x	|	x	x	•	
Jaffa (1920)	200,000			•	x	x							
Jamaica	100,000				|		•				|	x
California (W. Navels)	12,500	x	x	x	•							|	
GRAPE FRUIT	20,000												
Cape	2,500									|	x	•	
Brit. (W. Indies)	2,500	x	x	x			x	x				|	x
Isle of Pines		x	x	x								|	x
Florida	12,500	x	x		x	x	x					|	x
GRAPES	25-lb. barrels												
Channel Isles										|	x	x	x
Australian						|	•						
Almeria (Spain)	2,000,000	x	•							|	x	x	x
Lisbon (Portugal)	740,000									|	x	•	
Cape	30,000			|	x	•							
	Boxes												
PEARS	1,750,000												
Cape (1920)	25,000	|	x	x	x	•							
Australian (1920)	12,500				|	x	•					
French and Belgian	1,000,000							|	x	•			
American	350,000	x	x	•						|	x	x	x

A survey recently completed by the California Dairy Council is said to have brought out that children who are users of milk complete the eight grades of elementary school two years earlier than nonusers.

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FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
"CHICKENS from SHELL TO MARKET"
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ALHAMBRA

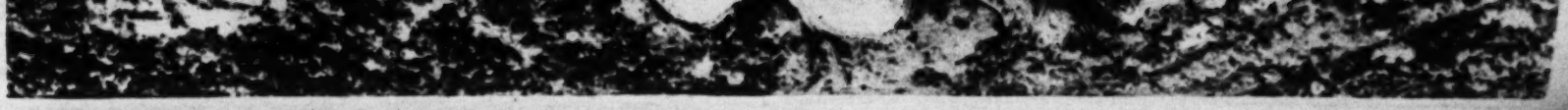
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5 Ton-"45"-"75"

FAGEOL
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MOTORS, EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR CO., INC.
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Crisp Imperial Lettuce for Eastern Christmas Boards

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

The Southern California Pure-bred Livestock Association held its regular monthly meeting, December 16, at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards. Lunch was served at the new yard's cafeteria. The special topic under discussin at the meeting was livestock club work, which must necessarily be fostered by the breeders in order to meet with the success it deserves. The next meeting, which is to be held some time in January, will be designated as "Reciprocity Meeting" and members are being urged to reserve any purchases they are contemplating until this meeting and then to make these purchases from other members.

Market movements at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards since its opening in November have clearly demonstrated that there is a positive dearth of fancy beef in this section. Prices received here for top steers compare quite favorably with prices received at the big eastern markets for the same class of stuff, extreme tops at eastern points, however, outselling tops here, due to the fact that they are corn-fed and are carried longer for a better finish. Present conditions, as reflected from market quotations, indicate to the western producer the necessity of adding more good pure-bred bulls to their herds and then providing facilities for better feeding so that the cattle may go to the yards in a finished condition. If this is done there is no reason why the bulk of Southern California beef should not rank up to that of other sections, both as to quality and price. Southern California hogs on the Los Angeles market are outselling most of the big markets, with around a dollar margin in favor of the local market on top stuff. Pure-bred hogs are surely meeting with the stamp of approval from local buyers, the only drawback being the lack of numbers to meet the demand. Choice lambs are bringing good prices on all markets, local tops comparing very favorably with the tops of other markets.

The publication of a weekly newspaper at the new Los Angeles Union Stock Yards is announced by Nelson R. Crow and N. L. Chapin. Mr. Crow, who has been government live stock market reporter at the Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Los Angeles central market for the last two years, is editor of the new market paper and Mr. Chapin is serving as manager. The paper will be issued every Thursday and is known as the Farm and Ranch Market Journal. The new publication is in newspaper form and features especially the cattle, hog and sheep markets, with reports of sales. Feature articles by representative men on market conditions, financing, etc., will be published. In addition, all farm markets will be covered by expert market reporters, giving prices on butter, eggs, poultry, produce, hay, grain, cotton and other field crops and fruits. Quotations on both the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets will be given, and the daily government market reports will be broadcast over the new Stock Yards radio by the paper.

Fred Hartsook, who has won a large number of monthly and yearly prizes in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau dairy cow competition for the past two years, as well as capturing the two fine sweepstakes cups offered by the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section for these two years, has announced that he will compete for no prizes whatever during the cow-testing year which ends on June 30, 1923. The Hartsook herd, under the able management of Earl J. Sturgis, has been developed to a high degree of dairy efficiency, making it difficult for others to compete with chance of success, against it. Mr. Hartsook's reason for withdrawing from competition was his feeling that his action would serve to enliven the interest in the competition, which he felt had been an extremely favorable factor in the development of cow-testing work in the county. In announcing his decision to withdraw from competition he also stated that he did not wish anyone to think that he had ceased to do cow-testing work, as he considered this one of the essential factors in the building up of a herd.

The grand champion fat steer at the recent International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, was a pure-bred Shorthorn exhibited by W. J. and B. A. Thomas, Shelbyville, Ky.

That the "Bonnie" Ayrshire is becoming a very popular dairy breed in California is evident from some of the recent purchases that have been made, according to reports that come from the California Ayrshire Club. George E. Platt, Los Angeles, has purchased twenty-nine head of Ayrshire females from W. A. McDonald, Mesa, Ariz.; Ernest Northcote, a new Ayrshire breeder at Buellton, recently acquired Harmony Victor, junior champion Ayrshire bull at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, from the H. G. Ranch of the Santa Ynez Valley; while R. J. Respini, Petaluma, has purchased from L. Giocometti the good bull, Steybrae Sonoma. The Gantz interests of Santa Barbara have purchased two eastern bulls to mate with the selected cows shipped to their Buellton ranch from the State of Washington last year. One of these bulls is Linndale Creator, purchased from John Linn & Sons, Manhattan, Kan. This bull is sired by Elizabeth's Good Gift and out of Henderson's Lassie 4th, with a record of 14,680 pounds milk and 625.46 pounds butter fat in 365 days. Mr. Linn states that this cow is the greatest dairy cow he ever owned. The other bull purchased by H. G. Ranch was procured at Pennhurst Farm, Narberth, Pa. His sire is Kato's Champion of Pennhurst, while his dam is Auchenbrain Gem, with a four-year-old record of 16,061 pounds milk and 783 pounds butter fat, testing 4.88 per cent. This young bull has fourteen paternal sisters with an average (as two year olds) of 10,427 pounds milk, testing 4.32 per cent in a year.

The Superior Egg Farm, Anaheim, owned by Charles W. and Elizabeth C. Peters, is one of Southern California's good producing poultry establishments which has been built up a step at a time since the year 1910, and shows in a very conclusive way how this business will grow under proper management. Mr. Peters states that it was on Christmas Day in 1910 that his father, G. H. Peters, began operations on the twenty-acre ranch with 300 White Leghorns, from which were hatched, the following spring, 1000 chicks. In 1913, Mr. Peters became a partner with his father when the flock had grown to almost 3000 layers. The plant was developed along strictly commercial lines. In 1917, the hatching capacity of the plant was greatly

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

Imperial Lettuce

(Continued from page 9)

wives crossed and there should be room in a hiking trust in Florida, that would be too bad—for Florida—but it might mean a fortune for Imperial Valley growers.

Thorough inspection is an important element in the Imperial lettuce business and a meeting of twenty-five prominent growers was held in El Centro early in the month to discuss this and other questions of interest to the industry. An agreement was reached to adopt the same system of inspection that was in vogue last year and which proved so satisfactory. This matter was placed in the hands of Horticultural Commissioner Waite, who will appoint inspectors to be paid from a fund raised by assessing each distributor on a basis of 50 cents for each car shipped. This should raise a fund of approximately $3000. Other matters discussed at the meeting had to do with the marketing of the contents of crates, the refrigeration problem, the wage scale and other questions. It was contended at the meeting that shippers pay too much for ice, in fact, that the price of $5.50 per ton at the factory is exhorbitant. A committee was appointed to see what could be done in this connection.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM

Offers Several Good Young Bulls at Right Prices

1. Count Alcartra Veeman, a year-old son of a 40-lb. sire and out of a daughter of a 40-lb. bull and a 31-lb. dam. His seven near dams average 27.17 lbs. butter in seven days. First prize senior bull calf at the Stockton and Riverside Fairs.
2. A grandson of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th out of a 30-lb. daughter of King Pohlcrest Buttercup. A high class junior yearling show bull with excellent breeding.
3. Creamcup Colantha Lad, a son of Creamcup Fidessa Cornucopia Lad and Frau Colantha Mechthilde 2d, that recently completed a 365-day record with 1000 lbs. butter from 28,300 lbs. milk. Most all white.

THESE BULLS ARE POSITIVELY GUARANTEED TO BE BREEDERS AND ARE TUBERCULIN TESTED. THEY ARE PRICED TO SUIT GRADE DAIRYMEN.

We have foundation females for sale. Cows with A.R.O. records bred to our undefeated grand champion PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD, also a number of good heifers, either bred or open.

Write us for further information and prices and let us send you photos and pedigrees.

REASONABLE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

Hueneme, Ventura County, California

J. W. Snodgrass, Manager — H. Wilson, Herdsman

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

DO YOU KNOW

That the Highest Record Daughter of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, with 1158.2 lbs. butter and 27,481.3 lbs. Milk as a 3-year-old, is a half sister to our Junior Herd Sire, King Korndyke Pontiac Mead, from a daughter of our Senior Sire, King Segis De Kol Mead, or practically the same cross we are now using as the MAIN FRAMEWORK of our herd?

Can you think of a better strain from which to select your future herd leader than this proven sire within the wonderful Valley Mead strain?

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM — HOLSTEIN BREEDERS — HONDO, CALIFORNIA.

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MAXWELL FARMS

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PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS

HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.

F. F. PELLISSIER

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

PARAGON HERD

Registered Holstein-Friesians.

Headed by TOYON FAYNE VALDESSA (196738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.

AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

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Home of K. S. P. Jannek

Sire of K. S. P. Pet Segis

World's Champion Junior two-year-old, 637.9 pounds milk, seven-day.

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VENICE, CALIFORNIA

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GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH

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HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE

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Our Winnings on eleven head exhibited at Riverside and Pomona Fairs.

4 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 1 Thirds, 3 Fourths.

Young stock for sale at all times.

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We have a few very fine registered mammoth Jacks ready for spring breeding, from 2 to 5 years old. Write for descriptions and prices—or better still, come and make a personal selection.

Rancho Las Delicias, Santa Susana

Ventura County, Calif.

ED. R. MAIER, Owner

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Charnock Pioneer Sensation, Grand Champion Boar, Riverside and Pomona Fairs. At Southern California Fair, Riverside: 10 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior, Senior and Reserve Senior Champion Sow. At Pomona, Los Angeles County Fair: 15 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Sow. Registered Boars for sale.

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DUROC JERSEY HOGS. Winners of Both Grand Championships at California State Fair; 27 Awards including Junior Champion Boar, Senior Champion Boar, Grand Champion Boar, Senior Champion Sow, Grand Champion Sow.

A few outside sows accepted for service to Grand Champion Boar.

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BIG TYPE PROLIFIC SOWS

Grand Champion Barrow

SO. CALIFORNIA FAIR, 1922

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PIGS OUR HOBBY.

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH

REDLANDS, CAL.

A. E. HARVEY MGR.

Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

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Byron Jackson Pumps

are found on so many successful farms throughout the West.

XMAS VEGETABLES OF "THE WINTER GARDEN"

CALIPATRIA.—Truly has Imperial Valley been named "The Winter Garden of America," for nowhere can such wonderful results be obtained in what is the "off season" of other sections. Green corn for the Christmas market, twenty dozen ears, was brought in to town the other day by L. A. Raynes from the H. E. Clark ranch. Mr. Raynes has only begun cultivating his crops here this year, but has already proved the wisdom of his choice of location.

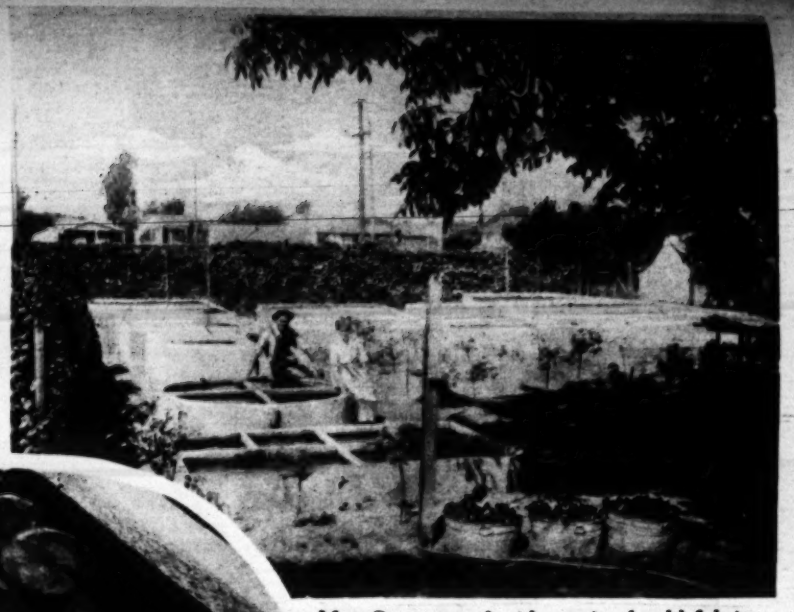
Britain Likes Fruit

(Continued from page 3)

per head than does the population of the United States. . . . A far larger proportion of vegetable food is eaten in Scandinavia, in Germany, in France, in Spain, in Italy, in Portugal, throughout the whole of Asia, Australia, Africa and South America. Some nations use more than double the amount consumed by the British. Home-grown fruit is increasing greatly in quantity, but few steps forward are being taken in the handling, with the result that this year's enormous apple crop has been a great financial failure . . . It was not graded. It was not sized. It would not hold up with the result that at the time that English apples were being dumped and sold as low as one shilling a "pot" (about 25 cents a box) Coast Gravenstein were bringing from $1.50 to $2 on the same market; with prime Watsonville,

A Los Angeles Woman's Unique Under-water Farm



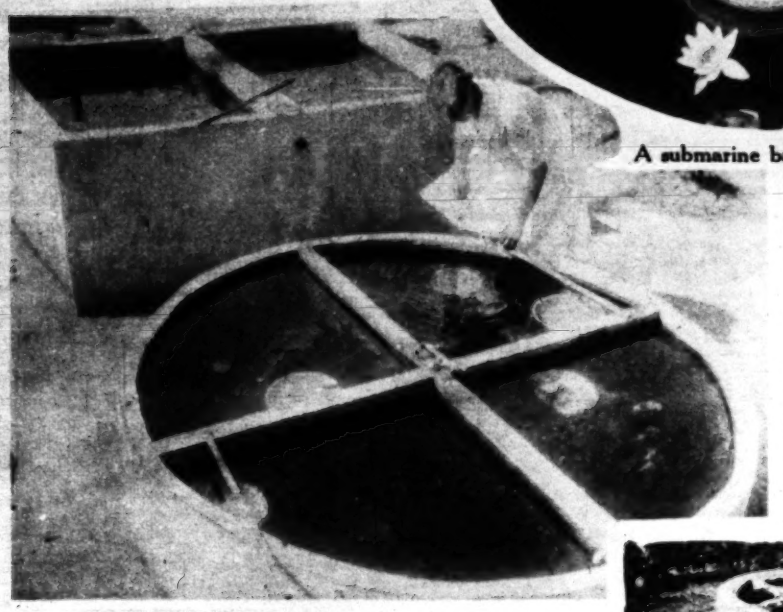


Mrs. Joseph Gray, 4515 Staunton avenue, Los Angeles, who owns and manages a gold fish "farm." Mrs. Gray has made a careful study of her finny "stock," and now enjoys a good income from her unique business.

Mrs. Gray started with a pair of gold fish in one small pond. She now has thirty ponds and 10,000 fish, including many rare varieties. She says her market has grown with each succeeding year.



A submarine banquet board.



The fish are fed in shallow china bowls placed just under the surface of the water. The bowls are kept scrupulously clean, for cleanliness is a vital factor in raising gold fish.



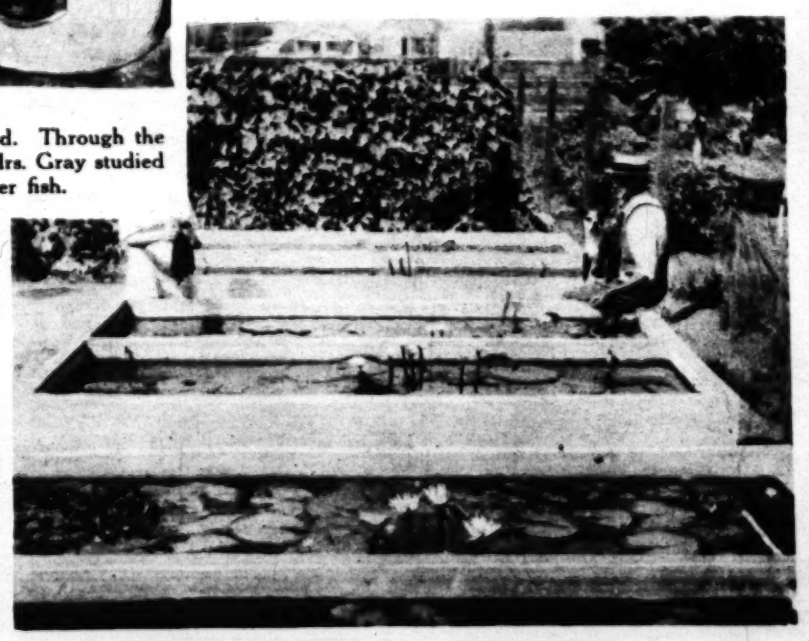
One of the many sources of disappointment in getting a start, Mrs. Gray found, was finding the proper food for her fish. She now has a formula of her own and bakes her own "fish bread."



The original pond. Through the "peep hole" Mrs. Gray studied the ways of her fish.



To facilitate the handling of the fish, they are segregated into different ponds, all of which are numbered so that careful records may be kept. The fish distinguished for various unusual or desirable qualities are kept for breeding purposes. The spawning takes place in February and March and the water is kept heated to a proper temperature to protect the eggs.



The ponds themselves are divided into compartments, each with a narrow bench in a corner to provide a "retreat." Besides gold fish, Mrs. Gray raises water lilies and two varieties of snails as "side lines." The latter are used to keep down the slime in aquariums and gold fish bowls, and are in considerable demand by the seed stores

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. TAYE.

The Southern California Pure-bred Live-stock Association held its regular monthly meeting, December 16, at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards. Lunch was served at the new yard's cafeteria. The special topic

ment of Earl J. Stuttle, has been developed to a high degree of dairy efficiency, making it difficult for others to compete with chance of success, against it. Mr. Hart-sook's reason for withdrawing from competition was his feeling that his section

record of 16,320 pounds milk and 633.46 pounds butter fat in 346 days. Mr. Thus states that this cow is the greatest dairy cow he ever owned. The other bull purchased by H. G. Hatch was secured at Pennhurst Farm, Nerberth, Pa. His sire is Kate's Champion of Pennhurst, while his dam is Auchenbrain Glow, with a four-year-old record of 16,061 pounds milk and 752 pounds butter fat, testing 4.65 per cent. This young bull has fourteen paternal sisters with an average (as two year olds) of 16,427 pounds milk, testing 4.33 per cent

Imperial Lettuce

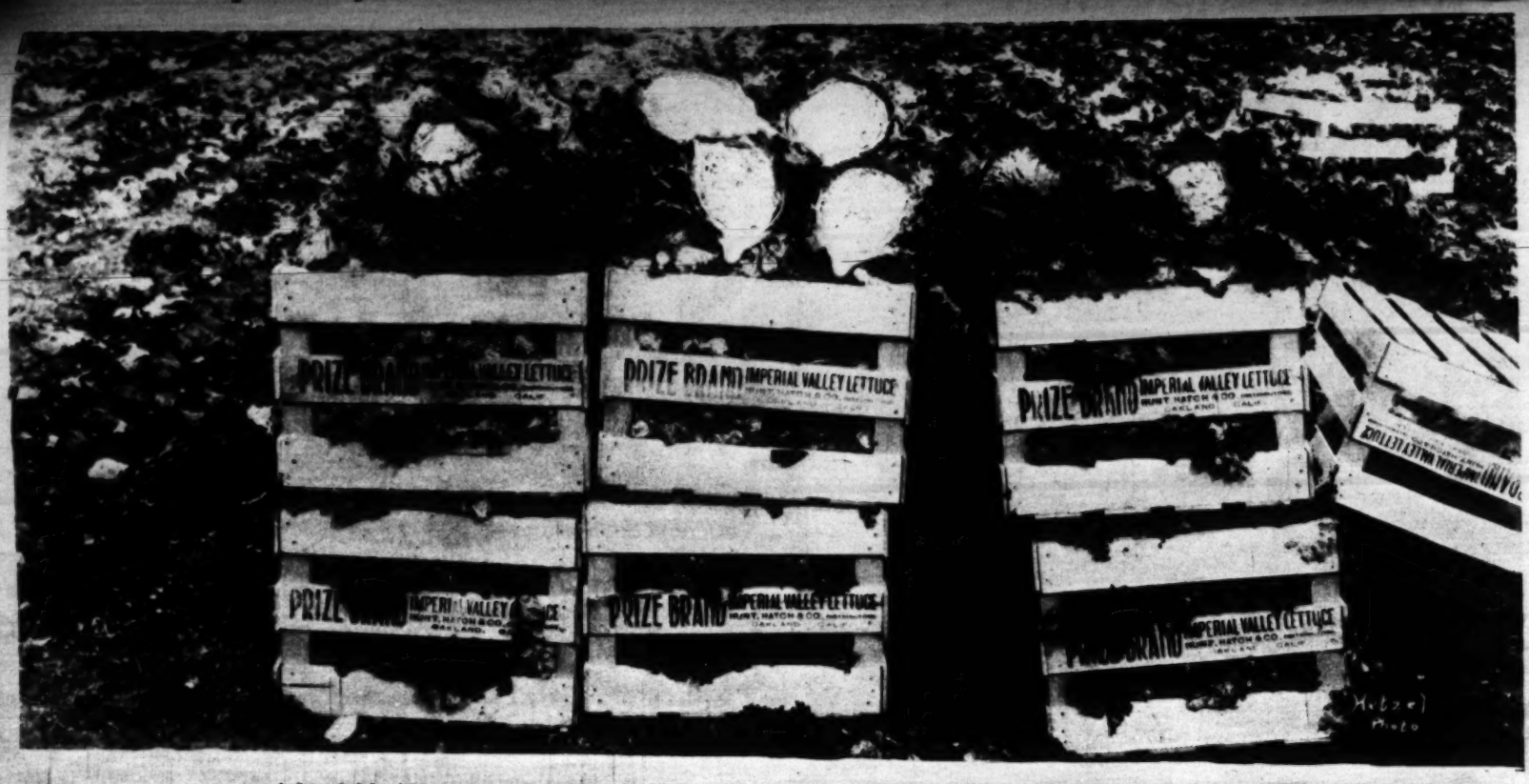
(Continued from page 8)

vites crossed and there should happen to be a killing frost in Florida, that would be too bad—for Florida—but it might mean a fortune for Imperial Valley growers.

Thorough inspection is an important element in the Imperial lettuce business and a meeting of twenty-five prominent growers was held in El Centro early in the

Sunday, December 24, 1922.

Crisp Imperial Lettuce



A big field of lettuce near Brawley. Note fine heads of crisp Imperial Valley product on top of crates.



Loading lettuce in the field.



Packing lettuce in field shed.

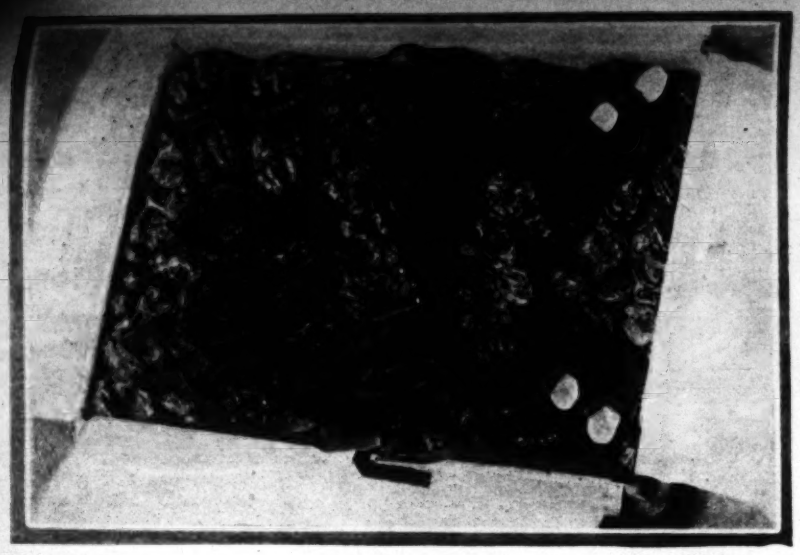


Hundreds of acres of half-grown lettuce in Imperial Valley. The crop is now rolling steadily to eastern markets.

Sawed and

Imprisoned Sunbeams—Southern California's Delectable G

BY GEORGE



Figs and prunes, studded with meats of walnuts and almonds, and candied cherries, and the chinks all stuffed with raisins—such ambrosial Christmas parcels from the land of sunshine will be opened in thousands of snow-bound Eastern and Middle Western homes tomorrow.

SUNSHINE imprisoned in many sweet and delectable forms is the rare and priceless gift that California makes to the cold and snowbound East at Christmas time.

Her mellow smiling sunshine goes forward in carloads of fresh semitropical fruits and nuts, timely ripened, it would seem, with deliberate reference to the Yuletide; in carloads of dried fruits and fresh canned fruits of the summer harvest; and in boxes and packages by express and mail of the assorted goodies, preserves and special confections produced and prepared in the genial Far West clime.

Delightful in themselves, rich in nourishment and captivatingly toothsome, they add to their natural roles those of Christmas fairies, magically conferring upon the mortals who partake of them, or even look upon them, the power of brightly envisioning through the flying snow and the icy dreariness gardens of fragrant many-colored flowers, green orchards of golden fruit, summery avenues of pepper trees and palms, a South Sea's landscape warmly flooded with winter sunshine.

For the past generation or two Santa Claus has been stopping in at California for things indispensable to the making up of stockings, trees and festal tables. Whoever heard of a Santa Claus stocking which did not contain at least one golden orange and a handful of brownie walnuts and almonds? Or an orangeless Christmas tree, or feast table without its gay centerpiece of California fruits, nuts and raisins?

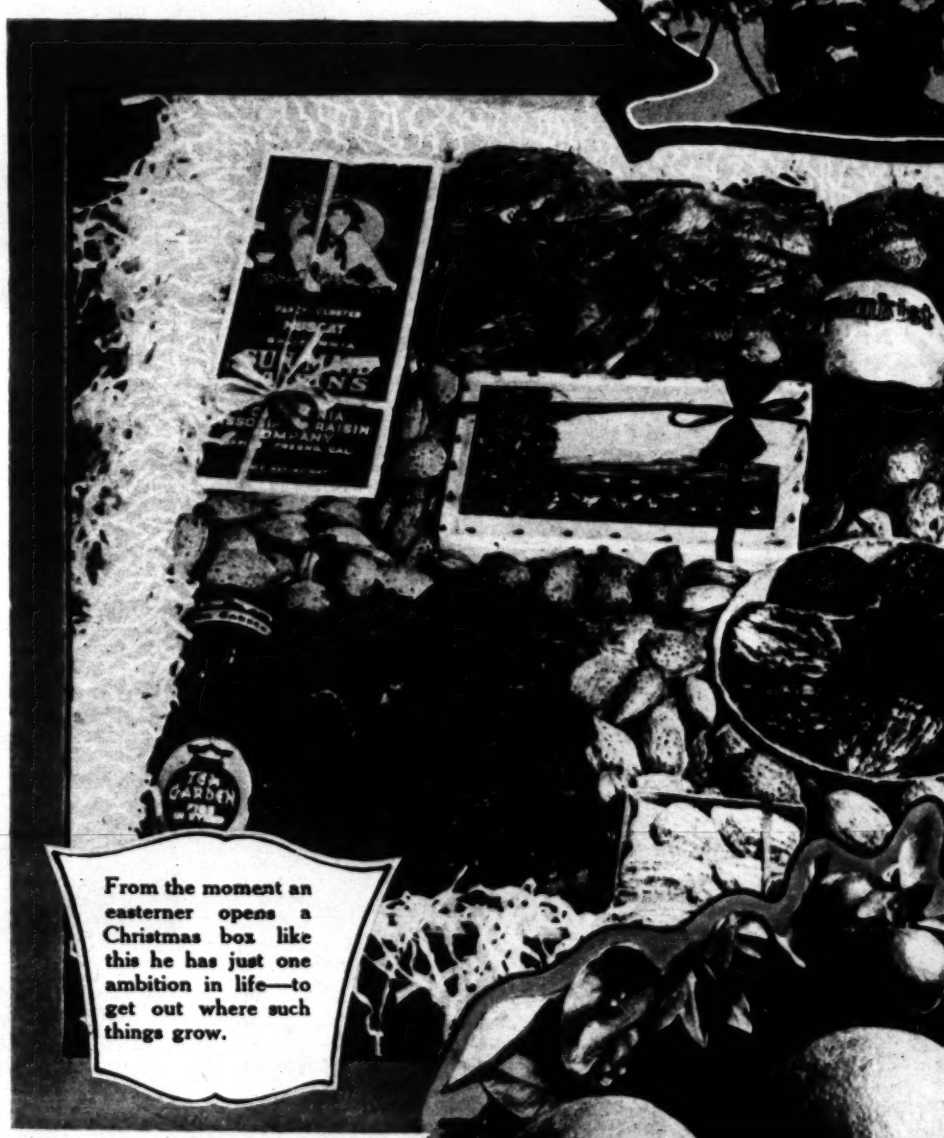
The list of things from the land of sunshine has been steadily growing. Persimmons and pomegranates claim a place in the fruit basket with oranges and tangerines. Figs and dates now accompany the long-established raisins. Black ripe olives are an indispensable relish, and often find their way into dressings and salads. The avocado is ever gaining in popularity as a cocktail tidbit or salad staple.

Such fruits and vegetables as are desired for the holiday menus are secured mainly from the canned and dehydrated products of California. Then there are the jellies, jams, marmalades, conserves and jellied fruits in enchanting variety. Roselle, guava, loquat, loganberry, introduce the tempting exotic flavors of a specially favored land. The fruit cakes, if it is not made in California, still derives all its essential ingredients therefrom. There are California cookies galore, tasty with the flavor of fig, walnut, orange, lemon, or berry. Coming to the confections, we find such irrestible goodies as candied and glace fruits, chocolates with creme-fruit centers, and wonderful candy-like products, half gumdrop, half Turkish paste, made from the pressed-out essence of figs, oranges and apricots, not to mention candies of California fruit flavors.

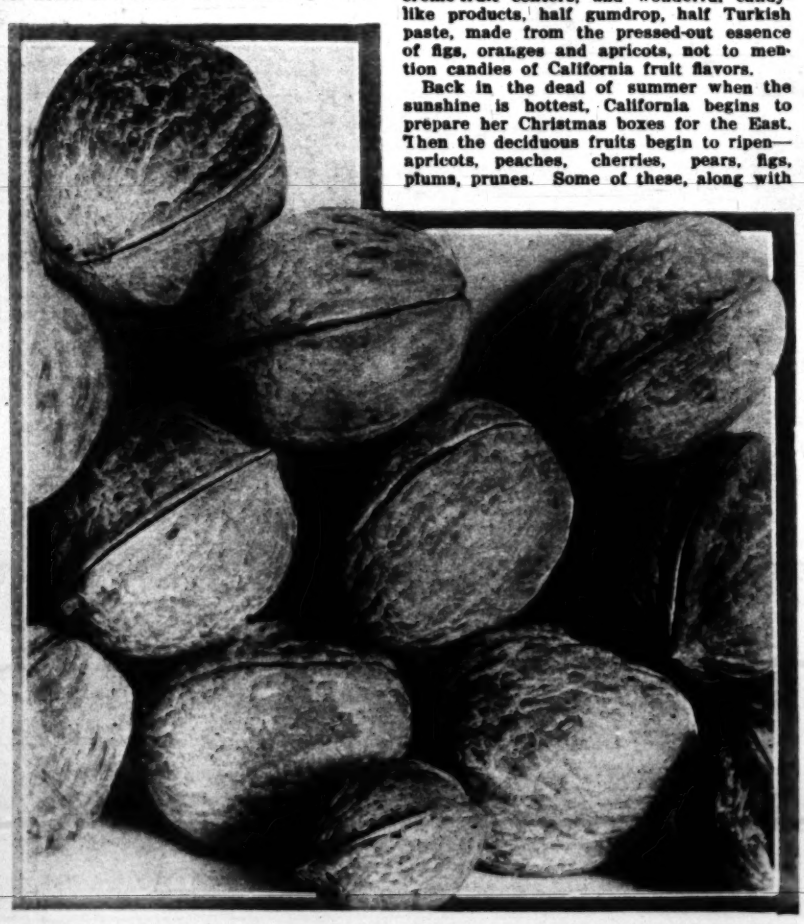
Back in the dead of summer when the sunshine is hottest, California begins to prepare her Christmas boxes for the East. Then the deciduous fruits begin to ripen—apricots, peaches, cherries, pears, figs, plums, prunes. Some of these, along with a variety of berries and vegetables, are canned as they are picked, fresh from the orchards and fields. Some, notably apricots, peaches and prunes, are, like the raisins, treated to a curing process on trays spread in the sun. Thus they come to have imprisoned in them millions of sunbeams; and, pressed into shipping boxes, they will not release this wealth of California sunshine until prying mortals, in the East or elsewhere, oftenest at Christmas time, make them into puddings or sauces, or consume them, redolent of the sun baths, as they are.

A little later the nuts ripen—soft-shelled almonds and walnuts, a bit delicate in their climatic requirements and therefore electing to grow only in the genial seaside garden of the sun. These are knocked or shaken from the trees, the almonds caught on canvases, the walnuts picked up by hand, hulled and spread out on lattice trays to dry. The almonds dry quickly; sometimes, owing to the thinness of their shells, they are ready for sulphuring and packing as gathered from the trees. But the walnuts always take from several days to a week of sun bathing, being stirred and turned by a rake from time to time, in order to become well-seasoned mellow "brownies," opulent with sunshine-gold for fortunate kiddies and their grown-ups.





From the moment an easterner opens a Christmas box like this he has just one ambition in life—to get out where such things grow.



The kids would go on a strike if they ever left these out of the Christmas stocking.

While all these fruits and nuts are staples of diet to a great many persons, still the greatest demands from the East come in just before Thanksgiving and Christmas. Of the canned and dried fruits, big hold-overs are kept especially to supply these demands.

In recent years, California has prepared a new treat, fostered a new exotic industry, for the epicurean delight of America, with special reference to the Christmas trade. This is the date—the famous exclusive product of Saharan oases transplanted to the desert region of California and grown to a high standard of quality heretofore unknown. The date harvest begins late in August and continues almost until Christmas. The dates in many varities and colors, grades of juiciness and dryness, softness and firmness, and in many sizes, are preserved or packed with the view of treating the consumer to the sugary deliciousness and rich, fresh flavor of dates as they are picked dead ripe from the palms. Absolutely no natural fruit or artificial confection that might, presumedly, take the place of the date, can compete in

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without

Three Essentials

...able Christmas Treat for the Bleak and Snow-bound East



pure delicious wholesomeness with the ripe honeyed product of the Coachella Valley.

To preserve this natural sweetness of the gods for the transporting of mortal palates, the dates are packed according to their characteristics, the softer juicier kinds in airtight jars and others somewhat drier in cardboard or wooden boxes. The crop, which is as yet small, owing to the youth of the industry, is sold both wholesale and retail, going direct from the grower or packing association by express or mail parcel to the consumer, or being taken by wholesalers to feature in their fanciest trade. Most of it, whether harvested early or late, is disposed of at Christmas time. California dates are a fancy product, carrying a holiday appearance and taste regardless of whether they be appreciated for their high nutritive food value, or sparingly used as a confection. Owing to the cultural care that is bestowed upon them and the particular methods practiced in packing, these dates command rather fancy prices. But while these prices are noticeably in excess of the prices asked for the unpalatable foreign dates of doubtful purity, they are still less than what is paid as a matter of course for the better grades of candies and fruit confections.

The king of Christmas fruits is unquestionably the orange. To many a child, unfortunately, the orange is as infrequent a joy as the great Santa Claus himself, being limited to the single annual appearance in the stocking, on the Christmas tree or at the conclusion of the great feast of turkey, jellies, mince pie and goodies. This golden king, never spicier nor more refreshing than after the too hearty Christmas gorging, times his ripening in California slightly in advance of the tremendous holiday demand. At least the navel orange and his retinue of tangerines, blood oranges and glove orange attendants, assume their robes of ripe-golden splendor in the late fall and early winter.

Nipped carefully from the trees into canvas bags, deposited without bruising into boxes, washed, sorted, wrapped in tissue paper and boxed for shipment, these globes of aromatic, tangy lusciousness are like little suns in themselves, bearing the summary suggestiveness of their sun-kissed nurturing to the inhabitants of the bleak, white East. California ships out more oranges just prior to Christmas week than at any other time in the year.

Along with the autumn orange, ripen pomegranates, guavas, persimmons, loquats, avocados and other semitropical fruits, all coming to participate more and more in the delicious and decorative company of delight-makers that California sends eastward at Christmas time. The olive is another true Christmas present. The olive harvesting, while beginning in the fall, is often in full swing around holiday time, and even extends over into the new year. The ripe olives of California are more than a relish. They are so mild in flavor in comparison to the imported green olives that one hardly knows how or when to leave off eating them.

Ripe olives are treated with lye and put up in cans in a brine liquid. Heated first to exhaust the air, the cans are then capped and subjected for forty minutes to a second heating at high temperature. Under various labels, according to the region in which they are canned, these black and glowing brown ovals of nutrition carry to the East a special message, significant of California's Old Missions and ushering up deeper reflections on the Christmas Day.

While it cannot be said that California's Christmas and other products are not fully appreciated in the East, still it is a fact that the California producers have had to brave fierce competition from foreign fields. On account of the low cost of labor abroad, the cheap methods of packing much in vogue there, and the further circumstance that many of these fruits and nuts are casual roadside and shade-tree crops in the cultivation of which little or nothing is spent, the Mediterranean and oriental products are able greatly to undersell those of California. A protective tariff does something toward equalizing the markets. But California advances her claims for higher prices upon grounds of merit, quality and purity. Through superior methods of cultivation, painstakingly evolved from protracted scientific experiments and studies, California produces better and healthier fruits and nuts than are produced in foreign quarters. And especially in the processing and packing of these foods and holiday dainties do her producers conform to a high standard of cleanliness, sterilization and attractiveness that is so strictly modern and American as to be quite beyond the ken of Old World producers.

From the sunshine-flooded fields and groves, the fruits, nuts, berries and vegetables enter airy, many-windowed packing-houses, to be cleaned, processed, graded, sorted and packed by means of specially devised machines and contrivances operated and tended by American men and women in neat, clean uniforms. The warmth and wealth of outdoor sunshine combine with the best and most sanitary methods of packing in the production of rare comestibles that are the delight of all who partake of them—California's sweet, spicy and nutritious bounty presented in a hundred perfect forms to the trade, particularly to thaw the blood and gladden the heart of the shivering East at Christmas time.



A Christmas feast box containing fourteen different delicacies made from Golden State fruits and nuts. Many firms put out these assortments, along with such irresistible confections as candied and glace fruits and candy-like products made of fruit essences.



hristmas without the California orange.



Southern California is now treating America to a new Chrstmas confection—fancy packed dates.





Imprisoned Sunbeams—Southern California's Delectable Ch

BY GEORGE L

a variety of berries and vegetables, are canned as they are picked, fresh from the orchards and fields. Some, notably apricots, peaches and prunes, are, like the raisins, treated to a curing process on trays spread in the sun. Thus they come to have imprisoned in them millions of sunbeams; and, pressed into shipping boxes, they will not release this wealth of

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING — DECEMBER 24, 1922



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES

Stories in this issue by O. Henry, Booth Tarkington, Harold McGrath. Articles by Henry Ford, Frank G. Carpenter, Arthur Train, George Law and John Steven McGroarty.



pure delicious wholesomeness with the ripe honored product of the Coachella Valley.

To preserve this natural sweetness of the gods for the transporting of mortal palates, the dates are packed according to their characteristics, the softer juicier kinds in airtight jars and others somewhat drier in cardboard or wooden boxes. The crop, which is as yet small, owing to the



able Christmas Treat for the Black and Snow-bound East

BY GEORGE LAW

Three Essentials for your Garden

1. GYPSUM:

Gypsum acts quickly on heavy soils. Under its action soils of a clay or adobe nature quickly disintegrate, freeing the ingredients upon which plants live. Many soils of a heavy composition are rich in plant food, but this food is not available because of the fact that the fibrous roots of small plants cannot penetrate it. GYPSUM will make this plant food available.

PRICE—100-pound sacks, $1.50.

Apply one sack to every 300 square feet, turning it under the soil to a depth of three or four inches.

2. SHEEP MANURE:

Without question one of the best of all animal fertilizers. Quickly applied, and under the action of water the fertilizer contained in the manure is quickly liberated and becomes available for the growth of the plants.

PRICE—50-pound sacks, $1.25.

3. LEAF MOLD:

There are certain plants, such as ferns, begonias, primroses, cinerarias, etc., that require a great deal of humus. There is no better way of adding humus to the soil than by digging in a quantity of well-rotted leaf mold, which also makes the soil spongy and free, thus insuring good drainage.

PRICE—50-pound sacks, $1.50.

Dig well into the soil so that it will become thoroughly incorporated with the native ground.

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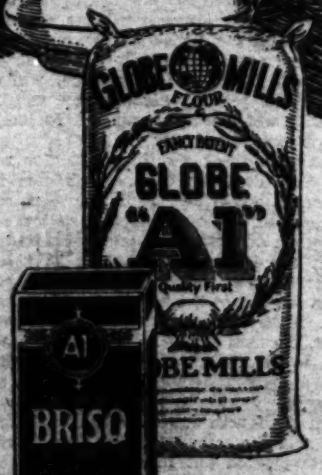


Rich—Aromatic—Delicious

NEWMARK BROS.
LOS ANGELES



A Merry Christmas to you and yours from the millers of



GLOBE A1 FLOUR

JEVNE'S Mayonnaise



IT takes something more than *advertising* to develop so widespread a demand for a product as that enjoyed by JEVNE'S Mayonnaise. That "something" is acknowledged *superiority*.

—and— try a can of *peaches, pears, fruit salad* or *apricots* bearing the Jevne label; you will receive a distinct impression of *superiority* in canned fruits. Most good grocers now carry a full line of Jevne's *fruits* and *vegetables*.

H. JEVNE CO.

The Ideal Gift for Eastern Friends

DAVIS' GENUINE CALIFORNIA FRUIT CAKE

The finest California fruits, creamery butter and fresh eggs all do their share in making Davis' California Fruit Cake the great delight of the holiday feast.

Phone 821-281 and the Courteous Perfection Bread salesman will deliver it to your home in time for "the joyful doings"

DAVIS STANDARD BREAD CO.

PHONE 821281

FRANCO-AMERICAN BAKING COMPANY'S French Roll

FRANCO



at your favorite Restaurant or Cafeteria



CHRISTMAS AGAIN!

ONCE more we revive the good cheer that was always so hearty whenever the Yule log of old glowed upon the hearth.

Appreciating the more subtle demands of your palate at a time like this, the Elite is prepared to treat you to the season's best. Will it be a dainty luncheon or afternoon tea—a hearty dinner of surpassing elegance—or a late evening refreshment? Perhaps you would prefer a feast of our preparation served at your own table.

Treat your friends to our delicious holiday confections.

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
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Pasadena Store, 634 East Colorado St.

The Elite is open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 12:45 at night. Dining-room service beginning at 11 a.m.

ELEMENTS RAGE
(Continued from Page 80)

rain did not beat down in straight heavy lines like the spray from a shower bath. The chains of drops were compact and heavy, but they were whipped about by a powerful and gusty wind. The pines creaked and groaned, branches snapped, needles and twigs came pelting down upon my head and shoulders with the rain. The waters of the lake were lashed and fretted into a hissing caldron, across which like clouds of steam the wind carried curtains of white rain. But the pelting, the groaning, the united babble of a thousand freshets, were as nothing in comparison with that deep, portentous roar rising out of the canyon ahead and rolling back through the watery vale like the lowest notes of a hundred pipe-organs pressed down together.

The valley converted by man into this lake slopes but gently until it nears the narrow rocky gorge in which the dam is built. There two gaunt horns of granite reach out from either side and miss of meeting by less than 300 feet. Closing this gap, like a great boulder rolled down from the heights, is the rock dam 140 feet high.

The streams which formerly united in this main fork of the San Jacinto River system were but slender. The drainage, however, is that of a mountain basin twelve miles long by half as wide. The rain water checked by this dam creates an oblong lake possessing the area of a section, or upwards of 600 acres. The average depth is thirty feet. Thus it is no despicable body of water that this man-made wedge of stone building-blocks conserves for parceling out in the Hemet precincts of San Jacinto Valley. The water, released in a steady flow of 800 inches, is conveyed by pipeline and open ditches to the ranches. Any surplus in the dam is emptied through the vent gates to flow down the channel of the river.

Wall of Overflow Water Creative of a Young and Furious Niagara.

AT THE beginning of the storm the keeper of the dam, scenting danger, had thrown the vent gates wide open. But apart from the escape by this means a solid wall of water the width of the gap and six or more feet high was pouring over the top of the dam. In other words, something like 300,000 inches of water, enough to irrigate all Southern California including the Coachella and Imperial valleys, was swirling and raging down the narrow canyon, shortly to be joined by four important tributary streams—each a flood-maker in itself—all plunging out upon hapless San Jacinto Valley.

When I crept up and out on a jetty of rocks for a view down into the canyon, a spray of muddy water beat up hard into my face and under my coat like a rainstorm from below. Eddying currents of wind and spray attacked me from every direction; to maintain my balance was a difficult proposition. The wind and the continued downpour were doubtless noisy, but in the deafening roar of this young and furious Niagara their puny sounds were silenced. The rock foundation of the mountainside trembled beneath my feet. Having gazed awhile and become thoroughly soaked over and under, I retraced my steps, appalled by the thought that the dam might go out.

The next day I met the keeper, who had ventured out of his islanded home by boat. He looked pale and frightened, while his voice was pitched higher than usual.

"This will just about gut San Jacinto," he murmured deprecatingly.

"Do you think the dam will give way?"

"No, I don't think so. This dam is no concrete experiment; it is constructed throughout of granite blocks so large that it took a derrick and a crew of men to set each one in place. It bulges back like a reversed crescent, with a depth tapering from 100 feet at the bottom to thirty feet on top. Each block is a keystone against the next, the final stress being against the canyon walls of granite. It ain't likely to go out before the mountains are washed away."

On the fourth day after the beginning of the rain the mountain air chilled, and the storm petered out in a half foot of snow. Herkey Creek had bowled over a number of trees along its banks. One of these happened by good fortune to span the creek. I hastened across to see how my good friend had fared during the several days of my enforced neglect. She was well and calm, worried only about the havoc wrought below and about depriving me so long of my regular quarters. She insisted upon moving back into the other house at once, and crossed the swollen creek on the snow-covered fallen tree with the agility and courage of a mountain girl.

Crossing Torrents and Dreading Washouts to San Jacinto Valley.

A FEW days later I set out to keep an engagement in Riverside, were it possible to get down the mountain and cross the many torrents en route to San Jacinto Valley. Upon the suggestion of my friend I took an ax, which might come in handy in case I had to fell a tree or two in bridging streams. The first encounter was with Dry Creek. How ironical and ludicrous this appellation seemed, with the canyon booming like mad and a torrent of muddy water rushing pellmell down it!

Dry Creek drains the pleasant southern valley occupied by Tauquich Lodge. Except during the rainy season little water finds its way through Dry Creek. But enough had been going through recently to wash out the grade in many places and leave only a wide gap where the bridge had stood. After searching about for some time I found a place where I was able to cross by leaping from rock to rock.

The next crossing was more formidable. This was Strawberry Creek, an ever-flowing fork of the river, whose wooded banks in summer provide the favorite campsites of the vacationists. It drains the extensive basin in which Idyllwild is situated, and now was a bulging ugly rapids dashing over rocks and through trees. The bridge was of course gone. While seeking a suitable tree to fell I discovered one of the many already tumbled over by the torrent that appared to offer a way half way or more across to a little island of rocks. This was an alder about eight inches in diameter. The smooth bark was slick with moisture. However, as this was no time for overniceness, I straddled the log and crept out. And now the ax proved unexpectedly helpful. By driving it into the log in front of me I had something to hold to while inching forward. The precarious moments were when the position of the ax had to be changed. But I reached the rock island without mishap and managed to scramble and climb from there monkey-fashion, by the aid of overhanging branches, to the bank.

The beautiful main canyon of the San Jacinto River, to which the road shortly descended, was rendered bare and desolate. Many lonely groves of trees in which I had often camped were no more. As I worked my way along the cliff, rumbling landslides now and again punctured the angry roaring of the waters.

Pipe Line Washed Out, the Valley Devastated.

THEN amid the debris of trees, bushes and roots I began to see stranded on the rocks sections of riveted-steel pipe, crushed, bent and twisted. These were what remained of the pipeline of the Hemet Water Company. Fortunately the company's houses at Oak Cliff had been spared; at that point the destructive current had veered to the opposite side of the canyon, swinging back again below to tear out a wide section of roadbed.

More cliff-scaling brought me to North Fork where another turbulent stream rushed down from the mountains. Naturally the bridge was gone; but here again a fallen tree afforded means of getting across. To reach the town of San Jacinto and points beyond I had to cross the main river, the combined volume of these several mountain spills, somewhere. How and where I knew not, unless possibly by boat far out in the level plain. Then to my surprise I caught sight of a group of men looking down upon the flood from an eminence on my side of the stream.

Hastening up to them I inquired about the main bridge and learned that it was still in. For their part they plied me with eager questions about the dam.

In the group was the gray-haired father of the town of Hemet and most of the officials of the water company. In their attitude was that humble quiescence to which man is often reduced when nature so lightly flings off his yoke of putative dominion. The loss to these gentlemen was about a round $100,000. But the dam was intact: there was great consolation in that.

By some freak of fortune the main bridge had escaped. It spanned a deep channel about eighty feet wide. The railings, four feet high, were draped with driftwood; the water had washed over the bridge; but it had stayed moored.

In San Jacinto there was great consternation. The town, while surrounded by water and standing in water, was yet without water in its pipes, the local plant being washed away. The flood had cut an extra channel through a part of the town. Homes, outside and land had floated away; but luckily there was the loss of life.

Boating Across the Grain Fields En Route to Riverside.

BY AUTO stage I traveled to a place near the town of Ethanac where in ordinary times a slight depression in the grain fields and two insignificant bridges may be observed. Here the stage stopped on the busy shore of an extensive lake. In the dim distance we could see a similar group of automobiles and people on the opposite shore. The railroad track was in part transferred, in greater part removed entirely from view. Rowboats were plying back and forth. The excursion rates were rather high; but the excursionists seemed bent on taking the novel trip. In my turn I was rowed across the lake, and a stage on the other side carried me to Riverside.

Whoever doubted the appropriateness of this name, and whoever scoffed at California rivers, should have visited Riverside in early February, 1916. But then, there was no way to get there from the main arteries of travel. San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Diego were cut off and islanded by many missing bridges. Trains could not be operated; even telephone and telegraph lines were out. People for once stayed where they happened to be "put"—or else they took to boating and swimming.

(The foregoing is in one way an historical record. In another it is an account of a recurrent California phenomenon. For as has happened a number of times in the past, so will happen again in the future, that our bland climate will indulge in a weatherly interlude; and the elements, tiring of their symphony of lovely sunshiny days will up and light out on a wild and havoc-raising rampage.)

[Copyright, 1922, by George Law.]

THE POTTERS
(Continued from page 14)

MA (utterly dumfounded:) For my china? My hand-painted china?

PA (gayly:) Sure!

MA (sinking into chair helplessly:) Why—why, I sold all that china to get the money to buy your bookcase.

PA (utterly stupefied in turn:) Bookcase—for what?

MA: Why, for those books you're so fond of, that you've had boxed down in the basement all these years. You know, you told me you had no place to put them, so I thought it would be nice to get you a bookcase; and I didn't have enough money so I sold all that china and took the money and bought you the bookcase.

PA (completely knocked out:) But—but—but I sold the books.

MA (incredulously:) You sold 'em? For what?

PA: Why, to get the money to buy the china closet. (Incredulously.) And you haven't got the china any more?

MA (hopelessly:) No. And you haven't got the books any more?

PA (hopelessly:) No.

BILL (taking in the situation:) Ha! ha! ha! Gee! that's rich.

MAMIE (rushing out of the room, to keep from laughing out loud:) Tee! hee! hee!

MA (weakly, trying to laugh in spite of her disappointment:) Well, Merry Christmas, Pa.

PA (looking at the two pieces of shiny, new, useless furniture blankly:) Er—er—Merry Christmas, Ma.

And that's that—until next Sunday.
Merry Christmas to you all,
And God bless us, every one.
"That's a joke on us."

[Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.]

New Kind of Elephant

A teacher in one of our public schools found it necessary a short time ago to reprove one of her pupils for misconduct in the classroom. The child reproved reported to her mother that the teacher had called her names. The indignant mother complained to the principal. The teacher was summoned to the principal's office for an explanation, and pleaded innocence. The child asserted that the teacher had called her "a scurvy elephant." This the teacher indignantly denied, but finally recalled that she had told the child "she was a disturbing element."

The Shabby Mind

Haven't you been in houses where lovely flowers stood all about and everything was spick and span, but the library was strewn with papers and magazines of the trashiest description? Is it a good thing

Would Do Her Best

Charles M. Schwab says that his neighbors are forever trying to sell him things. Not long ago one man tried to sell him a cow. When Mr. Schwab inquired about the breed and age of the animal he did not receive very satisfactory answers. Finally he asked, "How much milk does she give?"

"Mr. Schwab, I don't know," was the reply, "but she's a darn good-natured cow and she'll give all she can."—[Boston Transcript.

Fine for Dancing



Patent Colt $7.00
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The Times Illustrated Magazine

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1922.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

The Protesting Visitor

THERE is a man out Beaumont way—out there where the desert begins—who sits regularly in the synagogue, but is not a member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

He is a man who says God is no such thing; and that the Bible is a bad book, not fit to read. And, of course, a man of these convictions does not say his prayers and therefore cannot be a member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

But, also of course, anybody can sit in the synagogue. There are no bars across its doors and its rafters cover the four corners of the world.

And, sitting in the synagogue, this brother—for, are not all men brothers?—rises to say that he "has been trying to get God located these many long years, but has failed entirely." And then he calls us "a nut" for believing there is a God. And he sends us a book which repeats all the old things that Bob Ingersoll and Tom Paine have said on the subject.

Gosh, he certainly is a rough talker, this man from out Beaumont way. But, maybe he is a good citizen and a kind neighbor, even at that. But, what's the use of him losing his temper, and calling us a "nut," and everything like that?

We have no desire to argue with him. He has a right to any belief that suits him. And the fact that he disagrees with all the great minds of the centuries and the ages is his own lookout. Even the great pagans believed in the existence of God, but that does not compel anyone else to believe it.

All we have to say to the brother as we face him in the synagogue this blessed Sunday morning is that whatever his belief is, surely it cannot prevent him from being kind. And we have also to tell him that getting angry will absolutely ruin the digestion of even an atheist.

When He Was Born

WHEN the world celebrates Christmas, it celebrates the most stupendous event in history. Nothing else that has occurred since the Creation has meant so much to the human race as the birth of Jesus, who was called the Christ, in a manger of a stable in the little town of Bethlehem of Judea.

It was the civilization of Rome and of Greece that dominated the world at the time of the birth of Jesus. They were civilizations that had grown to be higher and greater than any civilization that man had ever known before. But, at the time of the birth of Jesus, the Greeks and the Romans, and in fact, the Jewish and all other civilizations, had sunk to a level of moral depravity beyond all words to portray. Especially had Roman and Greek life become depraved. And the details of that depravity, if described in words, would shock even the lax moral sense of today. It was a condition that cannot be put into print.

But, with the birth of the son of Mary in the stable of Bethlehem, redemption from this horrible state of affairs in which the highest form of civilization found itself, was immediately in sight.

When the three Wise Men of the East followed the Christmas Star to Judea, they were following the Light of the World. And when they laid their gifts of frankincense and myrrh at the manger where the Babe was lying they saluted then the very Son of God who had been sent from the high heavens to lead the sons of men back to the pasture lands of Eden.

A man may believe whatever he will, but he cannot controvert history. And whether or no he shall believe that Jesus of Nazareth was the divine Son of the Lord God of the Ages, he cannot dispute that, with His birth and life, the world stood still, never to go back again upon the universal pathway of sin and shame and nameless crime upon which its footsteps had been set.

Out of its moral filth, out of its lust and horrible degeneracy, was the world lifted with the birth of Jesus.

Well may a grateful world celebrate with unrestrained joy this greatest of all events.

And because He was of the poor and loved the poor, and because He was a Wanderer on the face of the earth with no place whereon to lay His head, and because he trudged up the dark hill of Cavalry and gave His hands and His feet to the nails and His body to the most cruel of deaths for the sake of man, let us who are the beneficiaries of that stupendous sacrifice, remember now the poor who were beloved of Him. And let us not forget all wanderers who are shelterless when comes again the Star in the heavens that guided the Wise Men to the manger.

Querulous Black Folk

BECAUSE we spoke perhaps harshly of the celebrated Jack Johnson, there awhile back, on this poor, blundering page, the souls of black folk that sit with us under the far-flung eaves of the synagogue have been aroused to ire.

By gollies, it is strange how perverted the natures of black folk and white folk, alike, can be. And of red and yellow folk, too. God made us of differently hued skins, but in our hearts and souls we are not a whit different, one from another.

Now, take these black folk who sit with us as brethren in the synagogue when comes each blessed Sunday morning. And who now rise angrily and with loud shouts to berate the poor Conductor of this humble page because he forgot himself for a minute and blazed out a few mean words concerning the celebrated Jack Johnson. Let us take the case to serve as an instance of the general, all-around perverseness of human nature.

Time and time again have we written in high praise of the negro peoples. Never have we allowed to go by an opportunity to raise our voice in their behalf. All our life long we have been their constant, true and uncompromising friend. But, never have they taken the least trouble, and never have they gone a foot out of their way to thank us for any word of praise that we have spoken, or for any act of helpfulness that we have performed for them.

But, now, just because we happened to call an unspeakable brute of the black race by the name that belongs to him—if it be that there is a name that fits him—the black folk brethren who sit in the synagogue have stormed us with their anger.

Black folk, we don't deserve this from you. And also, black folk, you make a mistake in flying to the defense of any nasty beast that your race may have to harbor, the same as every other race has its nasty beasts to harbor.

And say, black folk, have you forgotten the kindly and the loving piece we wrote about Peter Jackson when he died? Peter Jackson, the great negro prize fighter? Grand old Peter Jackson, who, despite the fact that he was a pugilist, was a born gentleman and one of nature's noblemen. Dear old gentle Peter Jackson, who was beloved of everybody.

By gollies, it is a hard job—this job of Conductor. We get lots of brickbats thrown at us; more than anybody knows.

But, on the other hand, we receive lots of kind words, and countless bouquets, and more praise than we could ever hope to deserve though we were to live a thousand years.

Wherefore, God's in His heavens and all's well with the world. And we wish everybody, white man, black man, red, man, yellow man and all, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Night

Thy retinue, the constellations, Night,
With stately march across the heavens go,
And planets shine afar with steady light,
While countless hosts of starry systems show
Within thy galaxy, the Milky Way.
The kindly Moon moves graciously along,
And turns, O Night, thy darkness into day,
For Queen is she of all the shining throng!

Such wondrous orbs as thou revealest, Night,
Can man yet doubt a Power controlling all?
Long ere these mighty suns have lost their light,
What scenes and changes shall our souls enthrall?
Unharmed, mid wreck of time shall they not stay,
Till thou, O Night, art merged in Endless Day?

ALICE BERLINGETT

A Mystery Cleared

YOU all will remember, of course, that there a while back a member of the Congregation asked to know why toreardors wear queues.

Well, sir, the answer has been sent in to us in a letter, and we rise now in the synagogue to read the same:

"The professional bullfighter, or toreador, wears a opportunity, and it failed to grasp it. It had a chance to set the angels of God singing through the high queue of natural hair grown for a special purpose, which is that he can fasten a small pug made of black curled paper to it. This pug is made of paper, layer after layer, until it is of the size of a pattie or a bun, and it is worn to protect the back of the head of the toreador in case of a fall, which often happens. It sort of acts as a cushion to prevent concussion."

By gollies, there it is as plain as day. And, so, another mystery is cleared.

Now, what we would like also to know—seeing that we are on the subject—is why, when the bull has killed the toreador in the fight, or has chased him out of the ring, the same as we, ourself, saw a bull do in Spain, when we were there—why the bull isn't given the decision and allowed to depart with the medals and the banners pinned on him?

We don't think there should be any discrimination made in favor of one brute as against another.

The Best Wish

ONE day when we came down from the hills of glory to the roaring town, we had as a passenger with us in our little Henry no less a person than the man who used to be a statistician.

And it was a grand day. One of God's big mornings. The hills were aflame with the splendor of the sun. And, every now and then, a meadow lark piped a greeting to us on the way.

And there were only three times that we had to slow up. Once was for a squirrel, another time was for a foolish little cottontail rabbit not yet old enough to know that it must not cross roads when crazy automobiles are on them; and the third time we had to slow up was for a boy—just a little skiddleywinks of a boy.

And that's what we want to tell you all about in the synagogue this blessed Sunday morning—about the boy. And about his mother. And what the man who used to be a statistician said.

The way it was, the little skiddleywinks was going down the high road to school. And his mother was standing at the side of the road, watching him as he trudged on his far journey. Maybe it was a quarter of a mile that Skiddleywinks had to go. And, oh, but that's a far way for a skiddleywinks. When he grows big, and is tall, and his legs are long, and all that, it won't seem like anything to mention—that quarter of a mile. But, just now, it is a big journey. And if only God would just let Skiddleywinks stay little forever, and for his mother never to grow a day older, it would be fine. Only God won't do that for some reason or other. And, of course, He knows best. And His way will be made plain, some time, to everybody.

Well, as we were saying, the little chap was trudging bravely along, with a book and a slate under his arm. And his head held high.

But, every once in awhile he would face about and lift his hand and wave a greeting to his mother. Just to show her he was all right, you know, and not a bit afraid. And his mother would wave back at him. And it was all very lovely. It was a picture that puts a lump in a man's throat whenever he sees it anywhere on a high road. The picture of a wee little man like that, trudging off to school, and his mother watching him until her eyes can see him no longer.

And so, when we came to where the boy was, and he was turning around to wave his hand again to his mother, that was the third time we had to slow up—once for a squirrel, once for the cottontail, and this last time for Skiddleywinks.

By gollies, we must have lost eight minutes, or maybe nine, slowing up those three times like that when we went down from the hills of glory, that day, to the roaring town.

And the man who used to be a statistician said that the more time a man lost in that way the better—stopping so as not to hurt or frighten squirrels and cottontails and skiddleywinks on high roads.

But, what we want to tell the members of the Congregation of the Faithful as they sit in the synagogue this blessed Sunday morning is what the man who used to be a statistician said when we passed Skiddleywinks, and after we, ourself, had said, well, here's hoping that this little fellow will grow up to be a great man.

Well, sir, it was when we said this that the man who used to be a statistician replied that since we had thought to make a wish for the boy, at all, why not make the best wish. And the best wish, said the man who used to be a statistician, is that he will grow up to be a happy man.

Great men are never happy, said the man who used to be a statistician. And it is not necessary for men to be great in the sense that the world means it. But it is very necessary, indeed, that men be happy. A world of happy men were a world far to be preferred to a world of great men. Because no man has really ever been great. The greatest of great men was only a poor, helpless worm, after all.

And—our wise old neighbor went on to say—the really great man, after all, is the man who meets life's simple duties and performs them as best he can. We have doubtless passed a dozen great men on the high road this morning, he said—men in overalls, humble men unknown in song or story. The men who, though no trumpets sound their comings or their goings, and no banners wave above their heads, still hold the world together by their honest hands and the dauntless courage of their souls.

So, our neighbor said, wish happiness and not greatness for the boy.

And, then and there, we changed our wish. Lord, make him a happy man, we said. And it was on a high road, and the hills of glory were aflame with the morning sun.

ELEMENTS RAGE
(Continued from Page 32)

rain did not beat down in sizzling heavy lines like the spray from a shower bath. The chains of drops were crumpled and heavy, but they were whipped about by a

covered fallen tree with the agility and courage of a dauntless mountain girl.

Creating Terrors and Deserting Wan-ete in San Jacinto Valley.

A FEW days later I set out to keep an engagement in Riverside, were it possible to get down the mountain and cross the valley to the floor of the desert. Sometimes a slight depression in the grim fields of rock and sand would be the only indication that there was a road. Sometimes a mere trail would lead me through a cañon, and then I would be lost in the wilderness of rock and cactus.

Beating Across the Cuyen Fields En Route to Riverside.

BY AUTO stage I traveled to a place near the town of Elsinore where in ordinary times a slight depression in the grim fields would be the only indication that there was a road. Sometimes a mere trail would lead me through a cañon, and then I would be lost in the wilderness of rock and cactus. Sometimes I would see before me a mountain which I would have to climb, and then I would be lost in the wilderness of rock and cactus. Sometimes I would see before me a mountain which I would have to climb, and then I would be lost in the wilderness of rock and cactus.

Would Do Her Best

Charles R. Schaub says that his notebook Record.

to have the furniture of the house the best that money can buy, and to furnish the mind with silly and disreputable thinks to the very of reading? Better by far have a shabby house than a shabby mind.—[Illus-

till his hand touched the emerging wires. With eager, trembling fingers he drew out his knife and whittled them apart. Having destroyed the girl's chance of summoning help, he strode to the door and gave a loud, preemptory knock.

Quick footsteps crossed the floor. The door was unbarred at once and thrown open.

"Why, Walter," cried the girl who faced the tattered, snow-covered convict from the threshold. Her first glimpse of the man who stepped from the darkness into the light streaming from the doorway proved her mistake. Tiger Forgan was not a reassuring sight for any woman alone in a mountain cabin at night, but the young girl neither screamed nor attempted to bar the door. He saw only surprise in her face.

"I mistook you for my brother," she said. "Do come in out of this terrible storm. You must be half frozen. Have you been out in it long?"

A gust of wind swept through the room, and the light on the table went out.

"Come in quickly and shut out the wind while I relight the lamp." Without pausing to see whether or not she was obeyed, the girl crossed the room to a mantel and began feeling for matches.

Forgan stepped inside, slammed the door and dropped the bar across it. Then he sprang to her side.

"If you're hunting a gun—don't, that's all," he said.

"Hunting a gun?" she repeated questioningly. "I wasn't. I was feeling for matches, and here they are."

She lighted the lamp and looked up at the convict without a suggestion of fear or aversion.

"You are cold and must be hungry, too," she suggested. "Lay off that wet coat and warm yourself, while I make you coffee and something hot to eat."

Forgan stepped close to her side.

"Why don't you scream?" he said. "Why don't you beg for mercy? Why don't you try to reach somebody on that phone? Aren't you afraid? Do you know who I am?"

"Of course I know," she answered, calm and unflinching. "You are the man they call Tiger Forgan. But I am not afraid. Why should I be?"

"You are alone here—helpless, in my power absolutely. You know who and what I am. Not afraid? Why shouldn't you be?"

"Because I know Warden Tyrell," the girl answered without hesitation and with the perfect confidence of absolute belief. "If you were—were the sort of man that a girl alone as I am should fear, he wouldn't have made you a trusty. I believe in Warden Tyrell. I believe in his honor system for men, and so, naturally, I believe in you. I think I know you—the real you that the Warden trusted—even better than you do yourself. And so I am not afraid."

Tiger Forgan stared at her in amazement.

"You believe in me because I am a road-camp trusty?" he cried, finding speech at last. "Don't you know I am an escaped con? Don't you know they are hunting me day and night with orders to shoot first and talk later?"

"Yes, and I am sorry—very, very sorry." For the first time the girl's voice faltered. "I don't know why you left the road camp, and it really doesn't matter, anyway. But since you have left and they are hunting you with—with—orders to kill"—she shuddered and turned away her head—"why, I hope they don't get you. I want to help you. I will if I can, Mr. Tiger Forgan," she concluded, trying to smile.

The convict's chin dropped to his breast. His revolver fell to the floor with a thud.

"Girl," he cried, "you say that to me!"

He covered his face with grimy hands. The girl looked down on the bowed, unkempt head compassionately.

"I am going to get you something to eat now; then we'll talk," she said gently. "Warm yourself—do—while I make the coffee."

She stirred the fire into a crackling blaze and left the room. Forgan heard her moving about in the kitchen. He stared into the fire with mingled hopelessness and hatred—hopefulness for the future, hatred for the man he had been when he peered through the cabin windows and saw the girl.

A soft voice at his elbow roused him from the bitterest moment of seven years of bitterness.

"Here are towels and soap and hot water," it said. "And I know if you'll look just once into this mirror, you'll not be angry with me for bringing them."

Tiger Forgan rose and took the things she offered. He tried to thank her, but the words wouldn't come.

"Never mind talking now, Mr. Forgan," the girl said, speaking straight from a heart that intuitively guessed his unspoken thoughts. "I think I understand, and I am glad—very glad—you came."

Forgan looked into her face dumbly, reverently, worshipfully, and turned away with a sob that revealed the story his lips refused.

When he returned minus some of the grime of seven soapless days, he found the girl warming a man's smoking-jacket before the fire.

"Put this on," she said. "It's Walter's and will make you more comfortable while your own coat is drying."

The table was laid with a snowy cloth and silver and even a vase containing hardy mountain snow-blossoms. The girl seated her guest, brought in the food, served him and poured his coffee. Then as he ate—striving in vain to subdue his famishing eagerness for food—she sat opposite him, filling his plate again and again, as she talked.

"It's time I introduced myself," she said. "I am Miss Thomas—Willa Thomas. My brother and I live here. We came on account of his health, and we stay because we have grown to love these glorious mountains. He writes a little and I paint a little, and we both ride and walk a great deal. I am alone tonight because he drove the wagon into Canyon City for supplies and was cut off while there by the storm."

Long after the fugitive had finished eating, the girl chatted on lightly, inconsequently, in an effort to rouse him from the moody taciturnity of an inner and crucial conflict. A woman without intuition is but half a woman. Willa Thomas, who had been studying him with sympathetic and understanding eyes, leaned across the table toward him.

"Tell me all about it, Mr. Forgan," she said. "I would like to understand, for I would like to help."

For the first time Forgan knew why he stayed instead of fleeing out into the night. For the first time his conscious mind perceived the subconscious craving that kept him in the cabin—an insistent desire to let this girl know before he went how and why he had come to be Tiger Forgan.

He told her. Simply, convincingly, he pictured what seven years of prison mean to a man. He put into burning, vivid words what it means to a man to feel his last flickering hope of fellowship with other free men crushed out, told how stupidly inflicted tortures implanted hatred in its stead and how, bit by bit, he became the hating, hated badman of the prison.

Then came Warden Tom Tyrell and a new regime. But badmen are not made in one day or unmade in many. Scoffing, doubting, suspicious, Forgan had seen the honor system grow and expand under the guiding hand of a man who believed in men. The tortures of the punishment all were abolished, the guards' clubs vanished; and men were treated as men. Tiger Forgan had been slow, very slow, to believe the reality of what he saw, even slower in seeking a truce with the world with which he had been at war; but there had come a day when even he found himself signing an application to be made an honor trusty. His faint, new hope as he signed had been so terrible in its intensity that he had not dared to let it grow, for he had felt himself beyond the pale of even the new warden's trust.

Forgan faltered in telling of the moment when Warden Tyrell had laid a friendly hand on his shoulder and told him he was an honor man, suddenly and inconceivably freed from the hideousness of prison walls. Then had come the road camp, at first a paradise, then a hell worse than the prison itself as the cumulative consciousness of the unbelief and distrust about him began to force thoughts of escape into his unwilling mind and make him doubt his own loyalty to the pledge that had freed him from prison walls. The fallen bridge, his swim down the river and the sudden realization of what he was doing that sent him hurrying ashore to return—Forgan told it all to the girl who sat opposite him leaning across the table, forgetful of the night, the lonely cabin, the storm and herself, in the grip of this revelation of a man's naked heart.

"Here with you, it does not seem the same," Forgan said, forlorn and regretful. "I might have made the warden understand and believe if I had let them take me back to the prison. Don't you think so? But there where no one had either faith or confidence in me, I could not believe it. I don't understand why I swam down the river, was determined I would not go, and yet in the end I did what they all thought I would do. I wonder why? I struck down the teamster, took his gun and hiked to the hills. That's why I'm here now," he concluded, "without a chance—without a hope of ever making good."

The girl's eyes were wet. The muscles of her throat were quivering.

"When are you going back to tell Warden Tyrell what you have told me?" she asked eagerly.

"I can't. I couldn't get there. They would shoot me down before I could get within a dozen miles of the prison. I wouldn't care—it isn't hard to die, I think; but I wish the warden could hear the truth first. But how did you know I wished myself back?"

"Because the man you are couldn't wish anything else. You do wish to go?"

"Yes, yes. I do, but"—wearily—"it's too late. I'd never get through."

The girl jumped to her feet.

"I'll take you back safely," she cried. "I'll drive you down in my car at daylight. You'll wear my brother's goggles and storm-coat. No one will ever dream of halting or suspecting my auto. Shall I? Will you go?"

"Yes, I will," he said; and then more gently: "I wonder if you realize what my coming to this cabin tonight has done for me, miss."

"I am so glad," she cried. "Brother and I both know Warden Tyrell well. When you have told him what I have heard tonight, he will tell you as I do that you have justified the honor system more fully than if you had never left the road camp."

Impulsively she held out her hand to him. Tiger Forgan stooped and kissed it reverently.

Willa Thomas showed him to her brother's room and left him. The door of her room closed, but no key turned in the lock. Tiger Forgan sat in the darkness till he thought her asleep. Then he crept softly to the outer door, unbarred it and went out into the night. He found the open shed in which an auto stood. There was a robe in the tonneau, and we wrapped himself in it. The wind shrieked about him. The snow beat against his face.

"God bless her!" he whispered softly to himself, and he fell asleep with the words on his lips.

Willa Thomas sat opposite the Governor in his private offices. She had just concluded the story of that stormy night, now two years past, when Tiger Forgan crept secretly out into a blizzard to sleep because he and she were alone in a remote mountain cabin.

"Tell me, Governor," the girl demanded, her eyes bright and eager with the fervor of her plea. "Does a man who could do that belong in prison?"

The Governor smiled at her. "You want me to—"

"Parole him," she cried. "Parole him tonight; tomorrow is Christmas Day."

"I suppose I'll have to. In fact, I think I want to," the Governor said, signing the papers that made a free man of a one-time badman.

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PUBLIC PROSECUTOR

(Continued from Page 7.)

importance of the offense to the community, the standing or influence of the accused, or in the fact that the offense is one outside the scope of the criminal law as commonly construed or applied, the District Attorney goes over the matter himself in the first instance, then refers it to an assistant for further examination, and finally decides what is to be done in conference with the latter.

But he cannot simply sit in his office and wait for complaints to be brought to him there; he must act, no matter in what way the knowledge of crime be brought to his attention. If a Buddenseik building falls or a subway caves in or a gas tank blows up he must take steps to locate the responsibility, for criminal negligence, if any there has been. There are over 200 felonies and over 400 misdemeanors on the New York statute books, offenses against which he is charged with prosecuting. There are an unlimited number of possible conspiracies to commit acts "injurious to the public health, to public morals, or to trade or commerce, or for the perversion or obstruction of justice, or of the due administration of the laws." There are, in fact, so many statutes and ordinances that [illegible] there are laws governing the conduct of places of public amusement, factory labor, Sunday observance, fancy dress balls, ice cutting, funerals, every conceivable trade and occupation, every aspect of human activity, from pulling teeth to planting oysters for whose enforcement he may be held responsible.

Fallacy that We Can Legislate Goodness Into Mankind Persists

LAW making has become a national indoor sport, and it is one of the worst things we do. Our legislative harvest is upward of 15,000 statutes per annum. During a recent period of only five years there were passed over 6[illegible],000 laws, State and Federal, which required for their interpretation 65,000 decisions of courts of last resort, filling 630 volumes. Each State contributed its share.

We seem to have a curious idea that we can make ourselves good by making it a crime to be bad. But we do not really intend that the laws shall be enforced. They are only in the nature of moral window dressing. We hire a man to enforce them, but we expect him to use a wide discretion about how he does it, and if we do not like what he does we are annoyed and feel that he is taking advantage of us.

Added to the multiplicity of criminal statutes, is the fact that human nature is not only fallible but that a large percentage of political office holders and their hired subordinates are morons. No one can administer an office with a hundred employees without all sorts of mistakes being made without his knowledge, for which he technically is responsible and for which the District Attorney might with some color of propriety initiate a prosecution.

There is no public office so well run that some basis of fact could not be found apparently to justify an official investigation, even including that of the District Attorney himself, who usually does the investigating. There are abuses in high office and low; bribery and corruption in officialdom and in business; and sharp practice everywhere. Probably there will be for a long time to come. Besides there are thousands of acts which in their nature are morally just as reprehensible as those which the law stigmatizes as crimes, but which are outside the statutes.

Crimes are those acts only which have been regarded by our lawmakers as sufficiently dangerous or harmful to society to be forbidden under penalty. An act may be highly immoral or wrong, may, in fact, be a grievous sin, and yet not a crime. A misdemeanor may be much more heinous than a felony. Crimes are not crimes merely because they are wrong, but because the State has enjoined them. You can allow a baby to be run over by a motor when you could have saved it by stretching out your hand, and be guilty of no crime whatever; or you can let your neighbor die in agony without telephoning for a doctor or going to his assistance. You can be the meanest sort of a mean swindler, and yet to be beyond the reach of the law, which is highly inadequate to punish commercial or financial fraud. And the poor are forever with us, always being taken advantage of by reason of their inability to protect themselves.

"So I returned and considered all the oppressions that are done under the sun—and behold the tears of such as were oppressed, and they had no comforter; and on the side of their oppressors there was power; but they had no comforter."

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In the final installment of this article Mr. Train will discuss "The Public Prosecutor and his difficulties."—[Editor.

Autumn Leaves

(Sonnet)

Reluctantly and silently they fall,
Fulfilled their mission here, and onward go,
To join the countless numbers there below,
Hesitating apparently, as all
Of life on earthly planes when comes death's call.
The seasons change brings buds that sprout and grow,
A few short days to bask in sunlight's glow,
Then one by one attend the festival.

Not dead these dandy golden dancers bright.
Bobbing, skipping merrily along,
Just changing into fairies in the night,
As children's happy voices glad with song
Disturb their ashes in the bonfire's light,
Then spirit leaves ascend to join the throng.

SAMUEL B. CONE.

A Voice in the Fog

By Harold Mc Grath

FOG—A London fog, solid, substantial, yellow as an old dog's tooth or a jaundiced eye. You could not look through it, nor yet gaze up and down it, nor over it; and you only thought you saw it. The eye became impotent, untrustworthy; all senses lay fallow except that of touch; the skin alone conveyed to you with promptness and no incertitude that this thing had substance. You could feel it; you could open and shut your hands and sense it on your palms, and it penetrated your clothes and beaded your spectacles and rings and bracelets and shoe buckles.

The night was May 13; never mind the year; the date should suffice. Confusion raged up and down thoroughfare and side-street and alley, east and west, danced before palace and tenement alike; all to the vast amusement of the gods, to the mild annoyance of the half-gods (in Mayfair,) and to the complete rout of all mortals a-foot or a-cab. Imagine: militant suffragettes trying to set fire to the Prime Minister's mansion. "Siegfried" being sung at the opera, and a yellow London fog!

The press about Covent Garden was a mathematical problem.

"It's hard luck," said Crawford, sympathetically. "It will be half an hour before they get this tangle straightened out."

"I shouldn't mind, Jim, if it weren't for Kitty," replied his wife. "I am worried about her."

"Well, I simply could not drag her into this coupe and get into hers myself. She's a heady little lady, if you want to know. As it is, she'll get back to the hotel quicker than we shall. Her cab is five up. If you wish, I'll take a look in and see if she's all right."

"Please do," and she smiled at him, lovely, enchanting.

He kept close to the curb, scrutinizing the numbers as he went along. Never had he seen such a fog. Two paces away from the curb a headlight became an effulgence. Indeed, there were a thousand lights jammed in the street, and the fog above absorbed the radiance, giving the scene a touch of Brocken. All that was needed was a witch on a broomstick. He counted five vehicles, and stopped. The door-window was down.

"Miss Killigrew?" he said.

"Yes. Is anything wrong?"

"No. Just wanted to see if you were all right. Better let me take your place and you ride with Mrs. Crawford."

"Good of you; but you've had enough trouble. I shall stay right here."

"Where's your light?"

"The globe is broken? I'd rather be in the dark. It's fun to look about. I never saw anything to equal it."

"Not very cheerful. We'll be held up at least half an hour. You are not afraid?"

"What, I?" She laughed. "Why should I be afraid? The wait will not matter. But the truth is, I'm worried about mother. She would go to that suffragette meeting; and I understand they have tried to burn up the Prime Minister's house."

"Fine chance! But don't you worry. Your mother's a sensible woman. She'll get back to the hotel, if she isn't there already."

"I wish she had not gone. Father will be tearing his hair and twigging the whole Savoy force by the ears."

Crawford smiled. Readily enough he could conjure up the picture of Mr. Killigrew, short, thick-set, energetic, raging back and forth in the lobby, offering to buy taxicabs outright, the hotel, and finally the city of London itself; typically money-mad American that he was. Crawford wanted to laugh, but he compromised by saying: "He must be very careful of that hair of his; he hasn't much left."

"And he pulls out a good deal of it on my account. Poor dad! Why in the world should I marry a title?"

"Why, indeed!"

"Mrs. Crawford was beautiful tonight. There wasn't a beauty at the opera to compare with her. Royalties are frumps, aren't they? And that ruby! I don't see how she dares wear it!"

"I am not particularly fond of it; but it's a fad of hers. She likes to wear it on state occasions. I have often wondered if it is really the Nana Sahib's ruby, as her uncle claimed. Driver, the Savoy, and remember it carefully; the Savoy."

"Yes, sir; I understand, sir. But we'll all be some time, sir. Collision forward is what holds us, sir."

Alone again, Kitty Killigrew leaned back, thinking of the man who had just left her and of his beautiful wife. If only she might some day have a romance like theirs!

She did not want to marry a title; she did not want to marry money; she did not want to marry at all. Poor kindly dad, who believed that she could be made happy only by marrying a title. As if she was not as happy now as she was ever destined to be!

Voices. Two men were speaking near the curb-door. She turned her head involuntarily in this direction. There were no lights in the frontage before which stood her cab. She could distinguish no shapes.

"Cheer up, old top; you're in hard luck."

"I'm a bally ass."

"No, no; only a ripping good sport, game all the way through."

Oddly enough, Kitty sensed the irony. She wondered if the speaker's companion did.

"Well, a wager's a wager."

"And you're the last chap to welch a square bet. What's the odds? My word, I didn't urge you to change the stakes."

"Oh, rot! It was your suggestion. I tell you, it's a lark, nothing more. A gentleman's word."

"I'll start for my diggings."

"Ride home with me; my cab's here somewhere."

"No thanks. I've got a little thinking to do and prefer to be alone. Good night."

"And good luck go with you. Deuce take it, if you feel so badly. . . ."

There was no reply; and Kitty decided that the younger man had gone on. Silence; or rather, she no longer heard the speakers. Then a low chuckle broadened into ironic laughter; and she knew that Mephisto was aboard. What had been the wager; and what was the meaning of the six months? It is instinctive in woman to interpret the power behind the throne? What more did they want?

Her cogitations were peculiarly interrupted. The door opened, and a man plumped down beside her.

"Enid, it looks as if we'd never get out of this hole. Have you got your collar up?"

Numb and terrified, Kitty felt the man's hands fumbling about her neck.

Pressing herself tightly into her corner, Kitty managed to gasp: "My name is not Enid, sir. You have mistaken your carriage."

"What? Good heavens!" Almost instantly a match sparkled and flared. His eyes, screened behind his hand, palm outward (a perfect natural action, yet nicely calculated,) beheld a pretty, charming face, large Irish blue eyes (a bit startled at this moment,) and a head of hair as shiny black as polished Chinese blackwood. The match, still burning, curved like a falling star through the window. "A thousand pardons, madam! Very stupid of me. Quite evident that I am lost. I beg your pardon again, and hope I have not annoyed you."

He was gone before she could form any retort. Where had she heard that voice before? With a little shudder—due to the thought of those cold strange fingers feeling about her throat—her hands went up. Instantly she cried aloud in dismay. Her sapphires! They had vanished!



With, a little shudder her hands went up. Instantly she cried aloud in dismay: "My sapphires! They are gone!"

"Didn't you?"

The voice was young and pleasant; and Kitty was sure that the owner's face was even as pleasant as his voice. What had he wagered and lost?

"If you're really hard pressed . . ."

"Hard pressed! Man, I've nothing in God's world but two guineas, six."

"Oh, I say now!"

"It's the truth."

"If a fiver will help you . . ."

"Thanks. A wager's a wager. I've lost. I was a bally fool to play cards. Deserve what I got. Six months; that's the agreement. A madman's wager; but I'll stick."

"Six months. It's a joke, my boy!"

"I dare say I can hang on till that time is over. Well, good night! No letters, no addresses."

"Exact terms. Six months from date I'll be cooling my heels in your anteroom."

"Cavanaugh, if it's anything else except a joke. . . ."

human voice correctly, especially when the eyes are not distracted by physical presentations. This man outside, whoever and whatever he was, deep in her heart Kitty knew that he was not going to play fair. What a disappointing world it was!—to set these human voices ringing in her ears, and then to take them out of her life forever!

Still the din of horns and whistles and sirens, still the shouting. Would they never move on? She was hungry. She wanted to get back to the hotel, to learn what had happened to her mother. Militant suffragettes, indeed! A pack of mad witches, who left their brooms behind kitchen doors when they ought to be wielding them about dusty corners. Woman never won anything by using brickbats and torches; which proved on the face of it that these militants were inefficient, irresponsible, and unlearned in history. Poor simpletons! Had not theirs always been

THE NANA SAHIB'S RUBY

Daniel Killigrew, of Killigrew and Company (sugar, coffee and spices,) was in a towering rage; at least, he towered one inch above his normal height, which was five feet six. Like an animal recently taken in captivity he trotted back and forth through the corridors, in and out of the office, to and from the several entrances, blowing the while like a grampus.

Quarter to one, and neither wife nor daughter; outside there, somewhere in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

When the Elements Rage in Sunshine Land

BY GEORGE LAW.

IN THE land of sunshine "weather" is not the handy, all sufficing topic of conversation that it is in less favored lands. We rarely have occasion to say anything against it, and absence of contrast leads us to neglect its praises. Weather-vanes and barometers are almost unknown objects. We take keen interest in measuring the rainfall during the limited annual rainy season; but from April to November "weather," which means to us something erratic, is practically forgotten. Farmers plan their crop management quite independent of it; nowhere in the world is agriculture down to a finer science with man in more complete control. Vacations for the office workers; itineraries for the knights and ladies of the open road, are planned with absolute precision of detail; good weather is taken for granted as the vacationists' friendliest ally.

But Jupiter Pluvius, who is a jealous god, now and again takes his revenge for this careless disregard of his altars. He teaches the resilient optimism of the orchardist and the back-to-the-land enthusiast that his washes, though dry and and tame-looking nine-tenths of the time, are not intended for orange groves and bungalows. Every once in a while he reminds the constructors of highways that eccentricities of topography, suggestive of waterways, actually call for high and substantial bridges; while the obsolescent word "culvert" he insists on reinstating.

It is recorded that the Romans brought a plague upon themselves in the second century through a dishonor done to Apollo. Herein is cogitative matter for Southern Californians, who, forgetful of a certain wet winter, have been complaining of a series of dry years. Experts claim that the moisture stored in our mountain watersheds takes seven years to seep down to the wells in the valleys. This is of course an interesting datum. We may yet have to call in Hatfield, the much-scoffed-at rain-maker. Butthere lurks in my mind the suspicion that J. Pluvius has simply been scrimping for a few seasons with the object of redramatizing at his own good pleasure the spectacular, and to us tragic, flood scenes of a half dozen years ago.

California has forgotten that January, 1916, when almost every bridge between Los Angeles and San Diego, and from the coast to the desert, was crumpled up and swept seaward; when dams broke and towns were wiped out; when beautiful farming valleys were desolated, and a great heterogeneous mass of homes, barns, fences, horses, cattle, pigs, chickens—yes, and human bodies—was churned up together and hurled forward in mighty waves, eventually to be tossed aside or swept onward into the sea.

There is no occasion to recall now the tragic details of a disaster, the damages and wounds of which have been so fully repaired and healed over as to extinguish the visible effects, and largely to efface the painful memory.

But there was another side upon which terribleness was displaced by grandeur. When the California elements do go on the rampage the contrast to the gentle usage they generally accord us is so great and dramatic as to create a sort of elemental epic.

Heavy Snowfall in the Mountains Makes Risky Prelude.

DURING the first weeks of that eventful January a soft ideally Christmaslike blanket of snow was laid down in pleasant intermittent spells of storm and clear weather upon the slopes and valleys of Mt. San Jacinto, where I was seeking a taste of winter. My intention in the previous fall of hibernating in the lovely heights of Tahquitz near the top of the mountain, had been nipped in the bud by early snows preventing the completion of my cabin. Hence I was compelled to rest content with a place in the mountain's lap, where a homesteader's shack was available.

When the January snows buried the chaparral and stood at a level of more than three feet up the trunks of the pine trees, I began to entertain a new conception of the possibilities rife in California winter. I perceived clearly that my Tahquitz project had been stayed greatly to the advantage of my own future. For when snow is three feet in the middle valleys, it is three times three feet on the heights. An oddity of conditions indeed! In locations of similar altitude in Arizona and New Mexico no such depths are ever realized. To find outside of the mountains a winter snowfall like that in Tahquitz Valley of Southern California, one must journey far into Canada.

Now when the snow piles deep in the lower easily accessible parts of the Southland mountains, it is of course a matter of great rejoicing to the lovers of outdoor recreation. They can engage in snowballing, mix jam-sherbet, sled and ski to their heart's content. A frolic in the snow and a dip in the surf may be compassed in the same day. The snow is a rare treat and all that; but in the manner of its departing there is room for grave concern among the knowing ones.

Snows Vanish in Warmth and Rain, Inundating the Lower Valleys.

AS IT happened this fateful January the weather turned off warm and the snow began to melt rapidly. I waded through such masses of slush as are commonly met with in Chicago during March. The mountain streams began to tune up with a confused, discordant, ominous croon.

I remember that Tahquitz, that arch-fiend of Indian legend, whose name I have used lightly in other reference, got in a good measure of rumbling about this time. The great mysterious, vacuous sound rolled through the mountains like the echo of a tremendous avalanche. There were also a number of moderate local temblors.

Then the worst thing that could have happened did happen. It began to rain. First a gentle shower; then a steady downpour, and finally a seething, wind-racked sliding down of the black sky. It rained for three days and nights without ceasing. At the 4500-foot elevation the rain was not cold. It continued to be rain thousands of feet higher.

During these three days the snows vanished from the mountains like mists under a hot sun. The volume of the streams lower down was awful guesswork for us mountaineers driven to shelter and speculation. Above the deafening hubbub of the wind and rain we could hear the boom and roar of waterways that had been mere rivulets a short time before. And we were near the sources of these streams. There was another sound, not unlike a continued dose of Tahquitz himself on a day otherwise still. The rest of the din and boom was indeed a background of silence for this Niagaralike thunder, which proceeded, we well know, from the Hemet dam a mile and a half away.

Remarkable Old Frontiers-Woman Braves Storm in Shack Alone.

THE homesteader whose shack I occupied was a remarkable old lady well into the seventies. She was a frontiers-woman of the type that never lets go and is ultimately "taken" at her spinning-wheel. And with her this was no mere metaphor; for in her backwoods home she herself practiced the lost art of our great-grandmothers. Homesteading a piece of mountain land at her age was her way of carrying on a genuine unfailing interest in life, and of solving unselfishly the "who will look after mother" problem. She dwelt alone most of the time, though her children, and particularly her grandchildren, were drawn to her like steel to a magnet.

It so happened that she returned to the mountains just before the bad weather. Not to inconvenience me she had already moved what she needed of her belongings into another shack owned by her son on the other side of Herkey Creek. Here she stayed during the snowstorm. Then we traded houses, the object being to permit her to carry out the homesteading requirement of sleeping upon the land every so often. The intention was to trade back in a few days. But the rain set in, deciding us to wait for better weather. It was my self-appointed task to keep her supplied with firewood; and she took it upon herself to relieve the monotony of my baching fare with deliciously cooked suppers.

The rain was no hindrance to my going back and forth—not for a time anyway. We had a footbridge across the creek which stood before the storm a good six feet above the water. Late one afternoon I noticed that the water was rising rapidly. But thinking no more about it I put in the usual interval of wood-chopping, ate supper and passed an enjoyable evening listening to a thrilling account of the old lady's experience with her family in negotiating the continental divide in an emigrant wagon during a snowstorm. When I started home about 9 o'clock I discovered, somewhat to my consternation, that the water was flowing more than a foot above the middle of the bridge. The logs trembled; the roar was terrific; it was a question of minutes only before the bridge must be swept away.

The handrailing seemed firm, so, urged to act quickly by the steady drenching downpour, I decided to take a chance. The trick was simple; though the sensation of inching across that black torrent with my feet and lower legs immersed in cold swirling water, was one I shall probably not forget. Sometime in the night the footbridge journeyed to Hemet Lake, thence over the dam, down and onward in fragments through the town of San Jacinto, possibly reaching Lake Elsinore a few days later, or mooring in some grain or alfalfa field as poor recompense in firewood for many acres denuded of soil.

The pleasant supper arrangement had of course to be suspended, as there was absolutely no way to cross Herkey. Thus we were destined to remain until the storm abated, she stranded with my books and clothes; I with her sewing machine and Dutch oven.

A Sort of Religious Grandeur Manifest in Fury of Storm.

LIFE in the open has made me somewhat of a pantheist. The storm seemed to possess a spirit, or at least its primal vigor seemed to partake of the universal nisus or energy manifest in all things, not differing fundamentally from the mysterious urge in life. In the storm this primal vigor expressed itself as a mighty purifying and renovating agent, though the scale was so tremendous as to work somewhat of destruction and distress upon man. But in spite of this unfriendly side there was possible a sort of exultation in contemplating the furious might of the storm—a sort of stirring of unplumbed depths of latent power in claiming kinship with the spirit of the storm.

Of course I tramped the mile and a half to the dam. This is a delightful road beneath tall pines, first following the creek, then curving along the shore of the lake. Upon this occasion it was partly a river; great lengths of it were submerged in the rising waters of the lake; and in places lateral freshets had gouged it deeply. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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A Voice in the Fog

By Harold Mc Grath

Christmas Day in Many Lands

Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

—*Luke 11:10-14.*



In California Christmas is celebrated either out of doors or with the house thrown open to let in the sunshine and balmy air. Holly, roses, poinsettias and many other flowers are in evidence among the decorations.



In Italy, the land of Dante, Petrarch, Bocaccio and Michelangelo, in every home there is a Prespio representing the manager at Bethlehem wherein our Saviour was born. Around this wax candles burn and every member of the household and visiting friends pay their tributes to this shrine.

Some say, that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The Bird of Dawning singeth all night long;
And then (they say) no Spirit can walk abroad,
The nights are wholesome then no planets strike,
No Faiery talks, nor witch hath power to Charme
So hallowed, and so gracious is the time.

—*Shakespeare.*



In France the Yule-log is never sat on, it being thought that the person sitting on this log will be taken with such pains as to make the eating of the Christmas dinner impossible. The children go about the streets singing Yuletide Noels, and carrying the old-fashioned lanterns to light the way.





It was considered unlucky among the simple English country folk to have the holly brought into the house before Christmas Eve, so throughout the week the young people went into the wood and gathered green boughs to be ready to decorate the hall when the great day arrived

A very pretty custom in Sweden is that of hanging sheaves of wheat to the eaves of the houses so that the birds, too, may enjoy a Christmas feast. The children are kept from the room in which hangs the Christmas tree until all is in readiness. The feast begins at about 10 o'clock and continues into the night.



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BY GEORGE LAW.

IN THE land of sunshine "weather" is not the handy, all sufficing topic of conversation that it is in less favored lands. The stormy days occasion to say anything about it, and absence of contrast makes the mention of weather unnecessary. Weather in Tahquitz Valley of Southern California, one must journey far into Canada, where the snow piles deep in the winter, a novelty. When I started home for Christmas with her family in negotiating the continental divide in an eminent vision of clothes; I with her sewing machine and Dutch oven.

A Sort of Religious Grandeur

Marvelous in Fury of Storm.

Eventide

I love
The soft stillness
Of this hour
Like a flower
Of purest white
With perfume light
It steals
Upon me.
The witchery
Of this night
I love
The deep feel
Of unknown things
Of half-forgotten
Memories
Of unreal dreams
My heart sings
My fancy swings
To the music
Of this night.

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Sugar

IS IT true that last year the people of this country ate up their own weight in sugar?

Incredible as it seems, statistics back up the statement that the bulk of sugar used up last year by the American consumer, if distributed over the entire commonwealth, would give to each man, woman and child an average of 100 pounds of manufactured sweets.

Dr. Axel Gibson writes:

"The cause of the popularity of sugar is not difficult to find. Its taste is attractive, its cheapness inducive, and its effect upon the system extremely stimulating. But its strength is the strength of gunpowder, and pursues the same course in the stomach as powder in a furnace—it explodes. And just as the latter explosion—if not wrecking the fire box—at least puts out the fires and leaves on the grate a smoldering and smoking mass of clinkers, so the physiological explosion of sugar, on the same principle of sudden combustion, sucks up the available supply of oxygen in the stomach and reduces the fires of digestion into the stifling smoke of gastric fermentation.

"Whether in religion or in physics, we must face the two eternal ways—for or against; and in the stomach we obtain the one or the other of the two alternatives: digestion or fermentation. And as in the course of the former we have peptonization and construction with their life-building fluids, so in the latter case we get the outputs of ammonia, carbonic acid gas or alcohol.

"Now it is in the alcohol that we have a basis for the popular statement that sugar is strengthening and fattening. But its strength, as we have seen, is destructive, for the liver, heart and brain are frightfully affected by drugs, and often all these organs are burdened with disease; and the unfortunate subjects, if they live, are invalids for life, wearily dragging out a miserable existence.

"How much that poisonous drug cost! If it did not cost the life, it cost quite too much. Nature has been crippled in all her efforts. The whole machinery is out of order, and at a future period in life, when these fine works, which have been injured, are to be relied upon to act a more important part in union with all the fine works of nature's machinery, they can not readily and strongly perform their labor, and the whole system feels the lack. These organs, which should be in a healthy condition, are enfeebled, and the blood becomes impure. Nature keeps struggling, and the patient suffers with different ailments, until there is a sudden breakdown, and death follows. More die from the use of drugs than would die from disease, were nature left to do her own work.

"Very many lives have been sacrificed by physicians administering drugs for unknown diseases. They have no real knowledge of the exact disease that afflicts the patient. But physicians are expected to know in a moment what to do; and unless they act at once as if they understood the disease perfectly, they are considered by impatient friends, and by the sick, as incompetent. Therefore, to gratify erroneous opinions of the sick and their friend, medicine must be administered, experiments and tests tried, to cure the patient of a disease of which the physician has no real knowledge. Nature is loaded with poisonous drugs, which she cannot expel from the system. The physicians themselves are often convinced that death was the result of their use of powerful medicines for a disease that did not exist.

"Physicians are censurable, but they are not the only ones at fault. The sick themselves, if they would be patient, diet, and suffer a little, and give nature time to rally, would recover much sooner without the use of any medicine. Nature alone possesses curative powers. Medicines have no power to cure, but generally hinder nature in her efforts. She, after all, must do the work of restoring. The sick are in a hurry to get well, and their friends are impatient. They will have medicine; and if they do not feel the powerful influence upon their systems that their erroneous views lead them to think they should feel, they impatiently send for another physician. The change often increases the evil. They go through a course of medicine equally as dangerous as the first, and more fatal, because the two treatments do not agree, and the system is poisoned beyond remedy."

* * *

"The position here taken as to the nature of sugar can be backed up by every available fact of human nutrition. Sugar turns the stomach into the condition of a still, with its output more or less resembling the alcoholic product turned out by the bootlegging industry under the name, token and effect of 'home-brew.'

"As a guide to the sugar, on other 'sweets' consumer, it may be stated with perfect certainty that whenever he feels his stomach puffed up like a miniature Zeppelin, with a sour taste in his mouth and a sensation of lightness in his head, he is violating the Eighteenth Amendment to the extent that he is turning his gastric laboratory into an alcoholic distillery.

"Now, as a moderate consumption of alcohol acts as a systemic stimulation, and may under certain conditions even make it possible for an individual to tide over some critical juncture—like a horse may be whipped to pull a load where it otherwise would balk and break down—it is in perfect keeping with truth to say that, to all appearance, sugar, converted into alcohol, has the power of giving great momentary strength to the system of the individual.

"For no one can deny that a horse, no matter how tired and wornout it may be, will exhibit a great flush of vitality when it feels the crack of a whip on its tired haunches; but at the same time it must also he realized that they increased activity of the creature is not financed by the whip but by the horse itself, whose constitutional reserves have been drawn upon to cover the sudden demand on its ebbing life-energies.

"Thus, in place of giving life and strength to the system, sugar, in reality, uses it up, and the progressive weakening of the optic and auricular nerves, accompanied by dull headaches, noises in the ear and bad taste in the mouth, is due to the growth of catarrh which follows the alcoholic reaction and spreads like a vicious fungus up and down the tracts and passages of every organ and structure through the entire organism. The gradual weakening and loss of endurance, health, virility, appetite, luster, initiative and energy which are constitutional to normal full-blown health, demonstrates that an enemy has entered the household, and that under the relentless, though sugar-coated menace of fermentation and alcoholism, the system is breaking down in every joint and compartment of its structures. Having thus passed beyond control, the physical engine is finally in for a head-on collision and smash-up against some forty, fifty or sixty-year-old mile-post on its short-circuited career."

Music as a Tonic

A well-known doctor says that there is but little use in taking so-called "tonics" for a "run-down" or nervous condition. When one has been overworked there is nothing better for this than music. In music we have one of the finest tonics in the world, and, skillfully applied, it has been known to work wonders with those suffering from nervous disorders. Even the performances given by amateur societies have been known to benefit jaded nerves, but the best results are obtained from high-class instrumental music played by those who have a wide knowledge of tone values. If you are musically inclined, don't imagine because you feel "fagged out" after a day's work that an hour or two at the piano is going to be too much "fag." As often as not you will find that you will be materially benefited, not so much, perhaps, because you have been playing particularly restful music, but because the mind has been brought into direct contact with a diversion. So, if you are feeling depressed and your nerves jaded, remember that one of the surest ways of making yourself fit again is to go and hear some good music. There is plenty of it about today, and the price of admission is surely worth a week of sleepless nights.—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

They Learn it Early

Four-year-old Margaret Allison was picked up by a big Chicago policeman. Tears were streaming down her cheeks. To stop her weeping he offered her a penny. It worked—for a moment—then tears came again. This happened repeatedly until Margaret had obtained about ten pennies, two nickels and a dime. When Margaret found out the policeman's change had been exhausted the crying stopped and she requested to be taken home in an automobile. At that Margaret wasn't con-

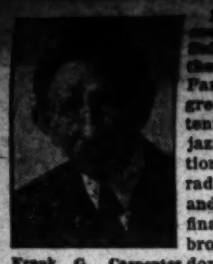
CARPENTERS WORLD TRAVELS

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WAR DEBT FACTS BY RADIO

Received on the Eiffel Tower About the Situations in Germany, England, and France

The Riches of the French as an Unlimited Liability Company—They Soon May be Lending to Us—The Crawl-Out of Germany Which Owes, Outside Her War Damages, Only One Six-Hundredth as Much as Uncle Sam's Debt—Camouflage on the Part of Great Britain—An American Plea for Fair Play—The Common Sense View and Plain Simple Statements of the Man on the Street



Frank G. Carpenter

PARIS, France.—We are on the banks of the Seine this morning, in the very center of Paris, on top of the great Eiffel Tower, listening to the financial jazz band of the nations. Each of us has radio caps on his ears, and we can hear the financial publicity broadcast from London 280 miles over the channel. We can hear the humming of the fastest printing presses on earth in Berlin 670 miles off as they roll out the marks by the billions. We can even hear Uncle Sam's cry for fair play and plain common-sense, from over the ocean while from the Chamber of Deputies just below us the speeches of the French politicians, who demand that the Germans shall pay for the damages they have wrought in North France, sound loud in our ears.

What is that mournful dirge that comes from the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street? Methinks we have heard it before:

"It is a very good world to live in,
To lend, to spend, or to give in,
But to beg or to borrow or to get one's own,
It is the very worst world that ever was known."

We can hear Uncle Sam clap as he listens, while he bursts out with a quotation from Hamlet:

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be;
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

And then, from far off Berlin, rolls in a triumphant blast mixed with the rustling of paper:

"A national debt is a national blessing!"

And from the Chamber of Deputies a representative of the Department du Nord searches the Bible and gives us that verse of Solomon:

"The borrower is servant to the lender"

and then adds with a shriek as he thinks of the German:

"And name of a name, he shall be!"

How it Looks to the Man on the Street

BUT, seriously, I want to give you some views of the financial situation in this part to Europe as it looks to the man on the street. In the first place I am not an economist although I studied political science at college. I am not a statesman although much of my life has been spent at our national capital with the alleged men of that class. I am not even a scientist, although, somehow, I belong to the Cosmos Club, most of whose members can tell you the exact number of winkers in the eye of a flea, write volumes on the hip bone of a gnat, and to whom every star of the Milky Way is as well known as the stones you tread on the path to your work. I can not even think in millions and billions but have to get down to tens, hundreds and thousands to know what things mean. In short, I belong to the plain common folk who work for their living, and figure every item in dollars and cents. Moreover, although born in Mansfield, O., I am like the man from Sedalia, Mo., in that I have to be shown. I say this that you may know what sort of eyes you are looking through as we study this financial muddle.

Before starting out let us look at the wealth of the French. The papers are full of their woes, and in that which follows I would not minimize them or abate by one jot the terrible losses of life, and property they suffered in the war. Their loss of man power in the vast number killed, crippled and dead through privation and disease, numbers almost three millions, even including their gains from Alsace Lorraine.

But to say the French stomachs now hug their back-bones, and that they are out at the elbow and down at the heel is not true. The workers are fat, sleek, and well clad. This is shown by my pictures. The peasants long famous as the thriftiest and richest of Europe, have never been richer and thriftier than now. Every one of them, I might say, has his woolen stocking hidden under the rafters, bulging with money or bonds, and he invests more and more every week. I have before me figures showing the savings of the French people during the first six months of this year. They amount to almost 15,000,000,000 francs, or at the current rate of exchange, more than 1,000,000,000 gold dollars. Of this more than half has gone to the purchase of shares and bonds which, directly or indirectly, will help in the rebuilding of France. A great part of it has been invested in short term treasury bonds at 4½ per cent interest.



A GERMAN-SWISS VIEW.



ALL EUROPE WANTS HER IN THIS RÔLE

Uncle Sam stands for money bags in the eyes of debt-ridden Europe, and the one song all the governments can sing in harmony is for America to cancel the billions of dollars in war loans that they owe to us.

Every French captain of industry has his men hard at work or is building the machinery for new enterprises, and the unemployment which Lloyd George says will force Great Britain to put more than a million of its idle men on government doles during this winter is unknown in France. I am told that there are less than 50,000 people in the whole republic who are out of a job.

France is an Unlimited Liability Company

INDEED, as in concrete wealth I wonder whether the French people as a going concern have not gained rather than lost by the war. In this consideration I repeat I do not include their terrible losses. These are beyond conception enormous and should outweigh all gains. But is it not right to look upon the French nation as a corporation whose members are individually liable, and to measure its wealth by the total assets of all of the stockholders? If they owe only their own members it is like taking the money out of one pocket and putting it into another. The total assets of the nation remain the same. This may not be so in the financial assets of the government, but is it not so of the people? That is one way of looking at the country.

Now France has a debt, domestic and foreign, of more than 50,000,000,000 gold dollars, and of that more than seven-eighths is held by the people and is payable in francs. Only about $7,000,000,000, including the $3,000,000,000 or $4,000,000,000 they want us to cancel, is held by other nations, and this $7,000,000,000 is all that really count as an international liability. If the total wealth of France, as some claim, amounts to as much as $100,000,000,000, this debt is only 7 per cent of the whole.

Again, inasmuch as the above sum of $50,000,000,000 was figured at the prewar value of the franc, which is worth much less than half as much now, the forty-three odd billions remaining, payable in francs, must be cut nearly two-thirds to get the present actual value of the domestic debt in good hard American dollars. This would reduce it to about $15,000,000,000, or $9,000,000,000 less than the $24,000,000,000 which Uncle Sam owes you and me. These are all in round numbers. I do not vouch for their accuracy, but it seems to me the point of view may be the same as that of some of my other friends on the street.



While the rest of Europe is spending more than its income the French are making a new world's record for saving. Even during the war they put money away, paid off mortgages, and bought more land, while since 1918 the number of savings accounts has doubled.

United States May Yet Borrow of France

AND now just one word more as to France before I show how Germany, that arch-juggler of national finances, is camouflaging her true situation and escaping scot free. The thrift of the French, while the best of mankind is drunken with spending, is likely to make her the richest of nations. She is economizing in every possible way, while we Yankees are tossing our dollars into the air so that they drop down like rain. Take the matter of automobiles. France goes about on leather shoes and often in clogs. America moves on rubber tires, each of which costs from $15 to $75, and carries other expenses that lead to the rough path of poverty. The business street of every American city has a fence on each side, the golden pickets of which consist of automobiles, each worth at least $500.

It is not true that we amassed wealth during the war. But it is true that we spent it like water. France added to her savings during war time. She was the great spending place of the Allies, and if I am correctly informed, Uncle Sam alone laid out more than 1,500,000,000 gold dollars for war materials here. He paid the peasants for all the land he destroyed, and they made money also in supplying the British and other Allies. Moreover, the peasants laid up money in the midst of the struggle; they paid off their mortgages, they bought more lands, and increased the size of their holdings. Today there are 2,000,000 more farm owners in this little republic than in our big one over the water. Deposits in the savings banks have increased and also the number of depositors. We have in the United States a little more than 11,000,000 men, women and children who have deposits in our saving banks. This is the figure for 1920. In 1913 France had less than 8,000,000 depositors but she has over 15,000,000 just now. In other words, the French savings depositors have almost doubled in number within the last three or four years.

With our present era of extravagant spending I do not see how we can last. If Germany should recoup France by paying the damages she morally and legally owes, France will grow so rich from then on that she will probably soon be lending to us.

Germany Still Considers Bonds Scraps of Paper

AS AN honest, plain-thinking man on the street, I find it hard to reconcile the financial conduct of Germany with that of private business or national honesty. Even before the war broke out, in 1913, Roland G. Usher, in his book on Pan-Germanism, said that the Germans did not care what notes they gave for supplies if they could create concrete wealth in the shape of public improvements, such as railways, munition plants, or in equipping their army. I have not the book at my hand, and may not quote him correctly but this was the sense of the statement. The same method seems to have been employed by the Germans throughout the World War, and in all their foreign transactions since then. Germany still seems to consider her contracts and bonds mere scraps of white paper; and now on the edge of bankruptcy she is spending lavishly on railways, telephones, canals, roads and internal improvements of every kind. She is adding steadily to her concrete wealth without regard to its cost; and as a result has, it is said, one of the best industrial and trading machines upon earth. Her factories are as intact as they were before she marched into Belgium, and she has used the time since the war to put in new machinery and perfect her organization. This may have been done, at the expense of her people, but, taking the same

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

Easy Walking
and
Foot Comfort

were discovered. The liver was distended to three times its normal size and weight, the liver swollen and discolored, as were most of the other organs. After the malaria infection showed itself the female ceased laying eggs.

Dr. Schwalbe concluded from this experiment that through the continued inhaling of gas from decomposed vegetation it was possible to produce in pigeons the same pathological and anatomical changes in various organs that ... human beings who have ... for a long time from malaria.

Quinine, so freely given for malaria, is harmful and dangerous. It produces deafness, and sometimes insanity. Many of the brutal crimes committed by white men on natives, in the tropics, are due to large consumption of quinine.

Here is a substitute for harmful quinine: Take a pomelo, or grapefruit, wash it, cut it up, skin and all. Pour on it a quart of boiling water. Let it stand a few hours. Mash it, strain it. Drink a glass of the liquor several times a day.

This is also good for anemia, biliousness and loss of appetite. It is a natural bitters.

• • •

Poor Humanity

SUBJECT, from early consciousness to the grave, to Fear, poor humanity struggles, uninformed, through life.

Fear of epidemics that may destroy the body, and some in fear of Hell Fire, in which their "immortal souls" may writhe in everlasting torment.

And the priests and physicians, to whom they look for guidance, are but blind leaders of the blind.

• • •

Nature Alone Cures

FOLLOWING is from a booklet by Ellen G. White:

"More deaths have been caused by drug-taking than from all other causes combined. If there was in the land one physician in the place of thousands, a vast amount of premature mortality would be prevented. Multitudes of physicians, and multitudes of drugs, have cursed the inhabitants of the earth, and have carried thousands and tens of thousands to untimely graves.

"Indulgence in eating too frequently, and in too large quantities, overtaxes the digestive organs, and produces a feverish state of the system. The blood becomes impure, and then diseases of various kinds occur. A physician is sent for, who prescribes some drug, which gives present relief, but does not cure the disease. It may change the form of disease, but the real evil is increased tenfold. Nature was doing her best to rid the system of an accumulation of impurities; and had she been left to herself, aided by the common blessings of heaven, such as pure air and pure water, a speedy and safe cure would have been effected.

"In such cases the sufferers can do for themselves that which others cannot do as well for them. They should begin to relieve nature of the load they have forced upon her. They should remove the cause by fasting a short time, and giving the stomach time to rest. The feverish state of the system should be reduced by careful and understanding application of water. These efforts will help nature in her struggle to free the system of impurities.

"But generally the persons who suffer pain become impatient. They are not willing to practice self-denial, and suffer a little from hunger, neither are they willing to wait the slow process of nature to build up the overtaxed energies of the system. They are determined to obtain relief at once, and so take powerful drugs, prescribed by physicians. Nature was doing her work well, and would have triumphed, but while accomplishing her task, a foreign substance of a poisonous nature was introduced. What a mistake! Abused nature has now two evils to war against instead of one. She leaves the work in which she was engaged, and resolutely takes hold to expel the intruder newly introduced into the system. Nature feels this double draft upon her resources, and becomes enfeebled.

"Drugs never cure disease. They only change its form and location. Nature alone is the effectual restorer, and how much better can she perform her task if left to herself. But this privilege is seldom allowed her! If crippled nature bears up under the load, and finally accomplishes in a measure her double task, and the patient lives, the credit is given to the physician. But if nature fails in her effort to expel the poison from the system, and the patient dies, it is called a wonderful dispensation of Providence. If the patient had taken a course to relieve overburdened nature in season, and understandingly used pure, soft water, this dispensation of drug mortality might have been wholly averted. The use of water can accomplish but little, if the patient does not realize the necessity of strict attention to his diet.

"Many are living in violation of the laws of health, and are ignorant of the relation their habits of eating, drinking and working sustain to their health. They will not arouse to their true condition until nature protests against the abuse she is suffering, by aches and pains in the system. If, even then, the sufferers would only begin the work right, and would resort to the simple means they have neglected—the use of water and proper diet—nature would have just the help that she ought to have had long before. If this course is pursued, the patient will generally recover without being debilitated.

"When drugs are introduced into the system, they may for a time seem to have a beneficial effect. A change may take place, but the disease is not cured. It will manifest itself in some other form. In nature's efforts to expel the drug from the system, intense suffering is sometimes caused the patient. The disease that the drug was given to cure may disappear, but only to reappear in a new form, such as skin diseases, ulcers, painful diseased joints, and sometimes in a more dangerous and deadly

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CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

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BY ARTHUR TRAIN

Author of "TUTT AND MR. TUTT"

IF THE office of district attorney has so vital an influence upon the respect in which our institutions are held that we have a right to hold those who occupy it to a high standard of industry, sobriety and self-restraint. The District Attorney does not need to be a great lawyer. One capable law clerk can furnish most of the "dope" for a staff of assistants who rarely open a book—even the Penal Code. Ninety per cent of the actual work of the office is the exercise of mere common sense. The majority of cases practically "try themselves." The complainant tells his story in more or less his own way, the defendant denies it or "stands pat." The judge charges the jury. They usually convict. There is no real legal or trial ability required. And it goes on, day in, day out—the mills of the courts grinding out convictions, with few acquittals, the year round.

The idea that criminal law is peculiarly difficult or complex is unfounded. There have, it is true, been many hair-splitting refinements made by the bench, particularly in the old days when the penalties were so terrible that even judges sought to mitigate the atrocity of the law by giving the defendant another chance when they could. But in our criminal courts today the contest is usually one of fact, not of law. The cases are of the "knock down and drag out" variety. Courtesy, courage, broad-mindedness and scrupulous integrity are needed rather than legal ratiocination. It is merely a question of bringing out the evidence, and it is not inconceivable that a substantial percentage of criminal proceedings would be facilitated if the District Attorney did not appear at all. One often writhes with mental agony when forced to listen to some youthful deputy blundering well meaningly through a case, interrupting with unnecessary questions just as the witness gets well started on his story, and fighting to exclude evidence that either is so inconsequential that it is better to let it in instead of wasting time in trying to keep it out, or is in fact beneficial to the people's case. Most criminal prosecutions—I mean the ordinary cut and dried police cases—are little more than matters of form. Crank the machine and it goes along of itself. If the District Attorney isn't at hand to ask the witness, "Well, and what happened next?" the judge does it for him.

Less Effort Made the More Convictions Secured

AS A MATTER of fact, the Assistant District Attorney who, for nearly a generation, was as much a fixture in "Part One" as the jury box itself, was afflicted with a physical ailment that made it almost impossible for him to keep awake except when actually on his feet. He would question a witness and having done so, sit down while the defense was cross-examining and peacefully doze off until it was time to call the next. Sometimes he would wake up and sometimes wouldn't. But things went along quite all right just the same, and because the jury perceived that he had no personal ax to grind and was a good-natured person of generous impulses, they usually found the defendant guilty. Indeed, as I recollect it, the percentage of convictions to cases "tried" by this assistant was the highest in the entire office, yet from a theoretical point of view he was a very bad prosecutor indeed, since a large part of the time he was sojourning in the land of dreams.

About three-quarters of all cases are disposed of, not by actual trial, but by pleas of guilty, by direction of the court or by "recommendation" of the District Attorney, who makes written application on the back of the indictments either that the defendant's bail be discharged or that the indictment itself be dismissed. The usual grounds upon which such recommendations are based are that the people's witnesses have disappeared or moved out of the jurisdiction, or that vital evidence is lacking, that the case has been tried once already and that the jury was almost unanimous for acquittal, or that examination shows that a reasonable doubt as to the defendant's guilt clearly exists on the evidence, and that for this reason the case should not be submitted to a jury—in other words, that it is an "Assmanshausen." A careful study of the written recommendations upon the backs of the indictments on file in the record office of the District Attorney would probably indicate what proportion of indictments filed during the terms of the respective incumbents should never have been found at all. Of course this inference would not be quite as strong where District Attorney B. recommends the dismissal of indictments found by District Attorney A., but where B, recommends the dismissal of those found by himself, the query is pertinent as to why he should have submitted the matter to the grand jury in the first instance if he was eventually to change his mind about prosecuting the offense.

The Prosecutor Often Attempts to Become Judge and Jury

THERE is a natural tendency for the District Attorney to substitute himself for the jury, and, on the one hand—if he thinks that the indictment should not have been found, or perhaps, even that he cannot convict—to ask for a dismissal, or, on the other, if the case appeals to him, to strain



Typical court scene.

the ethics of his office a bit to secure a verdict of guilty. A prosecutor, knowing that his intentions are honorable, may quite unconsciously usurp most of the functions of the entire court, become an autocrat, and leave others little or nothing to do. If the judge allows this, the District Attorney is apt to become blinded by his own importance, and feel that whatever he may do is justifiable, because he is on the right side. Thus, he may use the authority of his official position improperly to influence the jury or employ methods to trick or embarrass the defense, which do him little credit and tend to reflect upon his office and the whole administration of criminal justice.

The temptation to play fast and loose with a crook who has taken the stand in his own defense or who has had some dullard of the criminal bar assigned to protect him, to fight fire with fire, and to beat the shyster at his own game, is enough to make a young deputy District Attorney forget that to preserve the standard of official conduct is more important than to send a burglar to jail. The outrages sometimes committed by youthful (and other) prosecutors in an enthusiastic desire to see that no guilty man shall escape have doubtless caused many a chuckle to Judge Jeffrays and Torquemada on the further side of the Styx. For the District Attorney can do in court with comparative immunity things which in a defendant's counsel would bring the judge down upon him like a ton of brick. If he is caught offending it is easy for him to explain that he simply "forgot" or was "honestly mistaken."

Certainly the young Assistant District Attorney has every advantage—not the least among them being that he can speak his own language and so convey his ideas to the jury—something not always the case with his opponent. And, then, does not the jury already know that the defendant is guilty, because this innocent looking youth, whom the court addresses as "Mr. District Attorney," has told them so? Of course, they do! And they know if they don't convict when they ought the judge will probably read them the riot act and hold them up to public contumely. They are also aware that the grand jury has indicted the defendant, and that presumably he was caught by the police "with the goods," in the first place. The judge can talk until he is black in the face about "presumption of innocence" and "reasonable doubt," but they will take it all in the Pickwickian sense. They continue to be reasonable men even after becoming jurors. They cannot seriously imagine that after the evidence has been sifted from three to six times by different judicial and semijudicial officials the chances are anything but overwhelmingly against the defendant's innocence."

Convictions Easy if Jury Has Confidence in District Attorney

IN THE general run of cases, with the ordinary metropolitan jury, the tide is running rapidly against the defendant from the moment he appears at the bar. All the "D.A." has to do is to stand on the bank and see him drawn over the rapids. So great is the prosecutor's influence with most members of a jury panel, who after several weeks of service have come to trust and respect him, that not infrequently the mere expression on his face is enough to lead them to convict. The District Attorney and the jury come to feel that they are a sort of "happy family," whose mutual confidence and esteem engenders a sense of "team play," leaving the stranger defendant at a hopeless disadvantage.

All the more, under these circumstances, does good sportsmanship demand that, no matter what tactics the defense pursues, the prosecutor must keep his own armor unsullied—and play absolutely fair. Frequently this is hard work. When some artificial rule excludes a piece of vital and conclusive hearsay evidence—that the defendant was seen immediately after the homicide carrying a smoking pistol, for example—it may well seem at the moment justifiable to get the fact before the jury by hook or by crook. And there are a thousand ways of doing this—in the opening address, which the court says is "not evidence," but which the jury is apt either to accept in lieu of it or to confuse with it; by inuendo in the asking of questions, "proper" or "improper;" through the mouth of an impulsive but disingenuous "cop" who just can't help blurting it forth, although it be immediately "stricken out" by the judge; or, if the devil has been busy, by simply saying it yourself so that the jury can hear you.

But there are even more subtle ways to carve the entrails of a defendant, particularly if he takes the stand as a witness in his own behalf. One of these is by questioning him as to his "record." You may ask him almost anything you like. Anyhow, you are permitted under the guise of "testing his credibility" to accuse him of every crime on the calendar merely by having him deny each one of them seriatim. You are "bound by these answers," of course. That is just another of the law's little ironies. For if you look and talk like a gentleman the jury assume that you wouldn't have asked the question if the charge were not true. Whatever he says, you may be in effect bearing false witness against him in a most dastardly way.

Nine times out of ten—perhaps ninety-nine times out of a hundred—no harm results, but the hundredth time somebody is knifed in the back—that unfair and unjust question is what turns the scale in the jury's mind against him. They are probably going to think him a good deal worse than he really is, anyway. Do not increase the presumption, heavy enough against him already, by smearing him with mud that is not his.

The Flattery of Court Officers Fatal to Young Prosecutor

WHEN all is said and done, unless the young prosecutor sets an example of just dealing, high integrity and sincerity, his years of service—his best years—will be thrown away. For in that example—the good deed shining "in a naughty world"—amid the sordid surroundings of crime and poverty, of coarse brutality and cynicism—lies his greatest opportunity for public service. At first he is exhilarated by the consciousness of his own supposed intellectual and social superiority. Court officers, policemen, detectives and office hirelings pat him on his back, flatter him and try to induce him to believe that he is the cleverest trial lawyer, the most astute prosecutor, the most eloquent orator of the decade. He is in fact a big fish in a pool of not inconsiderable size. He dreams of a political career, or, at the least, of an office crowded with wealthy and influential clients drawn there by his reputation as a prosecutor. He is blinded by blarney, stultified by sycophancy. He eagerly searches the columns of the papers for his name, and feeds out "stories" to the boys in the press room. He really believes that because he is a more or less important figure in the tiny world of turnkeys, cops and cheap politicians he counts for something in the world outside.

But some day his little strutting universe receives a jar. He discovers that his supposed reputation is no reputation at all—other than that he is, or has been, "in the District Attorney's office" like so many other young men; that nobody save the people actually interested in them paid any attention to or even ever heard of his "star cases" and that among his social equals he is regarded as a cross between a truant officer and a headquarters detective. He perceives that the praise heaped so unstintedly upon him is but the lip service of time servers who have seen in him, or his influence, a chance to secure "a raise" or a better job. When that day comes and he realizes that he has been living in a queer tucked-off corner, devoting himself to much that really has little connection with the practice of his profession, and really offers more of advantage to the novelist than to the lawyer, in a circle whose standard of refinement is that of a Harlem River park, and whose ideal of social life is a Coney Island picnic given by an East Side benevolent association—when, in a word, he sees his job as really it is, and his burst bubble of pride turns in his hands to dead sea fruit—then, if he has not the satisfaction of knowing that he has lived up to his own standard of what a gentleman should be, his time has been worse than lost.

There Are Many Duties Outside the Glamour of Office

THE District Attorney has a variety of duties connected with the administration of justice of most of which the public is unaware, or at any rate unmindful. Besides being the grand jury's adviser he is obliged to report in writing to the Governor on all cases in which applications for pardon have been made, looks after extradition matters, is charged with passing on the financial responsibility of bondsmen and has to take part in the inquiries conducted into the sanity of defendants before and after conviction. Most of these things are done for him by trained and qualified assistants.

His chief task, however, is to hear and determine the merits of the complaints made to him by aggrieved citizens.

If these are of the routine variety the complainants are relegated to the magistrates' courts and are looked after by the deputies. If they are unusual, either in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR
— GRADUATE —
WORLD'S FOREMOST CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
EDWIN DOUTT

"Sometimes, on a summer day, when you are very hot and thirsty, you might try that. You will discover that a glass of ordinary water, at the temperature of the air, will, if sipped slowly, go farther toward allaying the pangs of thirst and the parched condition of your throat than quarts of ice water, ice cold lemonade, beer or other beverage.

"It is surprising how little water we can get along with, when we must.

"On the old sailing vessels, or 'windjammers,' three pints a day was a man's allowance, unless on very short trips or in ports where an abundant and cheap supply could be obtaintd.

"An old sailor, speaking of his experience, says that out of this three pints two went to the cook with which to make the tea, coffee, soup and bread, and an occasional dish of rice; all meats and potatoes were cooked in sea water.

"Very often the water was spilt by a careless carrier, he adds, so that on an average they never had a full pint for drinking and washing purposes.

"We never drank water, but used a teaspoonful as a gargle. And with most of us chewing tobacco was the rule.

"'Once in Tocapilla, Chili, I unloaded casked cement and coal dust on an allowance of four pints of water, and I believe it had not rained there for four years. That was in 1903.'

"There is no doubt that in hot weather the more you drink the more you want.

"For all that, it must not be supposed that water is not good for the health.

"While we can, under trying conditions, get along with very little, yet under ordinary circumstances, we should drink as much water as we can. And most of us do not drink enough.

"Water should be taken between meals, and not with the food. A glass or two of water immediately upon rising in the morning and just before going to bed at night is very healthful.

"About all the advantage in the so-called water cures consists in the fact that the patients are encouraged to drink water copiously.

"The medical value of the salts, minerals, etc., in any of the celebrated waters is negligible, but the benefit of the water itself is undeniable.

"The reason people get well at Saratoga or French Lick or Vichy or Evian or Carlsbad or Hot Springs, Ark., is that in those places they do drink a lot of water. And as a rule they stop poisoning themselves with alcohol.

"If they would do the same thing at home, cut out all the booze and all drugs and tonics, drink a quart of the water out of their own well or city supply, take plenty of exercise, and eat as little as possible, they would get the same results they boast of at expensive watering places.

"And if in addition to this they would take a cool shower bath in the morning and a half hour's soak in tepid water during the day, they would hasten the cure still more.

"The good water does you depends more on the manner in which you take it than upon the quantity you use. For drinking copious cold drinks when you are hot is simply a bad habit and likely to cause all kinds of digestive disorders. So also much water taken with meals is not advisable, as it dilutes and weakens the digestive juices.

"But plenty of water (1) taken between meals, (2) at the temperature of the air, (3) and sipped, not gulped, is nature's own remedy."

To this I again add that you must first be able to assimilate water, by clearing your body of gas and mucus through exercise, breathing and an abstemious eliminative diet.

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Fasting

FASTING is a radical and efficient method of removing impurities from the body, and restoring health. Remember this, however, It is of no use to fast, if after the fast, you resume wrong habits. That is folly.

After a fast the simplest food tastes good. Great care should be exercised in resuming eating.

In the Philosophy of Health, Victor B. Fleming writes:

"When there is fever, all physiological processes are speeded up, exploring the vital energies of the body. In fact, he said that complete and excessive water drinking was very dangerous for those who had to undergo desert heat and fatigue.

The Doormats' Revolt

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

The Author of "Alice Adams," the Novel that Won the Pulitzer Prize for the Best American Novel of the Year.

DRAWINGS BY WILLIAM VAN DRESSER

MISS DAISY MEARS, 9 years of age, not comely but ambitious to be prominent, sat in her family pew upon a summer Sunday morning, thinking continuously though not religiously. She had even a busy mind, but the sermon failed to touch it, which was no fault of her pastor. To Daisy all sermons were what Chinese music is to the lover of melody; she regarded them as merely a protraction of sound conveying mysterious satisfactions to those dreary and incomprehensible foreigners, grown people.

She sat beside her mother and her tall brother Renfrew, and for a little while amused herself by playing that the fine crease of Renfrew's trousers was the sharp edge of a knife. She pretended that it cut her when she touched it, so that her finger must first be solaced in her mouth, then bandaged with her handkerchief; but upon Renfrew's crossing his knees and turning decisively away, she could no longer reach the crease, and sought other means of enlivenment.

The great hollow of the church was shot with warm-colored light from the stained windows, where shafts of tremulous golden dust obliquely ascended and descended; and Daisy pretended to herself that the swimming and glimmering particles of dust were crowds of people, that each gilded, infinitesimal speck, appearing and vanishing, had an errand of its own somewhere.

After a while she tired of watching the everlasting fluctuations of the atoms, and decided to see what was going on in the pew behind her. Nothing exciting appeared to be happening there, though in the hope that something might turn up, she looked at the occupants long enough and thoroughly enough to make them uneasy. Only her white straw hat with its blue ribbon, her forehead and her eyes were visible to them, but her eyes were slim bright with curiosity and inscrutable derision. And the old gentleman whom she longest transfixed with this disturbing gaze had a new sin in his heart presently, in spite of knowing well what day it was and where he sat, supposedly in meekest worship.

He found himself compelled to ascertain if all the buttons of his white waistcoat were fastened, and discovering one to be missing entirely, just where she gazed with the strongest interest, he coughed fiercely, altered his attitude, grew red, and frowned at the child; but he was forced to look away from her before she looked away from him.

Next her attention centered itself upon the pew just in front of her. Therein sat a fat boy, not little, yet of about her own age; Master Robert Eliot, wearing out a great ennui by various sluggish devices.

Beside him, and next to their father, sat his sister Muriel, who was grown up, but had not been so long grown up as she thought she had. That is to say, she was 21, a year younger than Daisy's brother Renfrew, who may have learned something more from the sermon than Daisy did, but certainly not a great deal more. Seated directly behind Muriel, what he learned was everything possible about the color of her hair under stained-glass conditions of light; and rapt in this study, he looked indeed appropriate to the house he sat in—no other worshiper in the place showed a countenance so devout.

Renfrew's little sister was aware of his preoccupation; she had often before seen him looking at the graceful Muriel, and she realized that something portended between the two; but of what it actually consisted, her idea was contentedly the vaguest. She thought of all such matters on the adult plane as a prairie farm-hand thinks of rapprochements between Uruguay and Paraguay.

She began to wonder what everybody in the congregation would do if she suddenly made a loud noise of a kind not to be expected in church—if she should utter a piercing squeal, for instance, or if she should speak right out and say something queer and wild, like, "Oh, gracious me!" She said it mentally, then pictured the effect; and a little awed giggle escaped her. "My! Wouldn't they hop up!" she whispered to herself. "Everybody in the whole place'd be hopin' up!"

The thought alarmed her, but at the same time it fascinated her. Dwelling upon it, she felt that she was dangerously near yielding to the temptation; and although she restrained herself, she imagined little scenes in which she had become the heroine of such an episode.

She tried a very little squeal, but really intended no one except herself to hear it; however, she pretended that it had been a loud one and that the congregation hopped up. Then she tried one a little louder, upon which her mother quietly gave her a handkerchief without looking at her. "I wasn't sneezin', mamma," Daisy whispered.

"Then be quiet!" her mother returned sharply, in her ear; and Daisy decided not to try any more squealing without provocation. If something should make her squeal—something she could afterward point out to her parents as a good and reasonable cause for anybody's squealing—that would be different, and she felt that in such a case she could squeal with plausibility.

Unnoticed, she leaned forward in a thoughtful attitude, and a moment later the talented ears caught a whisper so artfully directed at them that no other ears heard it.



As "Fat" turned, with his fingers drawing down his eyelids, Daisy squealed.

"Ole fat Robert Eliot!" this whisper said. "Robert Eliot's so fat because he eats so much grease."

Upon this the moving ears ceased to move, became rigid and alert.

"Robert Eliot eats grease," said the whisper. "Ole, dirty horrable automobile grease!"

Insulted, the ears reddened, for this was a point in neighborhood history upon which Robert was jealous. He had indeed eaten the strange food named, not of his ignorant hunger, but honorably upon a dare. Nevertheless he had suffered a great deal from the tongue of scandal, which had insisted upon misinterpreting the feat; and he permitted no one to make such references as the whispers made and go scathless.

"Poor ole fatty Robert!" the whisper said. "He likes it. He likes it better'n candy. He eats it every day."

"Ole, dirty, horrable ole automobile grease!" the goading whisper said. "From automobiles' insides. He eats it. That's why he's so fat."

Galled beyond all endurance, Robert turned about in his seat, and not satisfied with the intrinsic powers of his countenance to show forth denial with scorn, hatred and insult, he went to the utmost known to him, calling other members to aid his face in expressing his feelings. With his forefingers he pulled down the lower lids of his eyes, exposing fiery arcs not intended by nature to be visible; with his thumbs he pulled out the corners of his mouth farther than would ordinarily be thought possible; and he completed this furious sketch by all the distortions of which his nose, forehead and gifted ears were capable.

Daisy squealed.

"Ee-ee-ee-yi!"

This squeal, though not nearly at the top of her voice, except in pitch, was audible to most of the people in that part of the church; there was rustling of fabrics, and the Mears family were offered a view of many coldly inquiring faces.

"Hush!" Mrs. Mears said in a vehement whisper to Daisy.

But Daisy pointed at Robert. "He scared me," she said. "He did it on purpose!"

"Hush!" her mother said imperatively.

"Well, he did!" Daisy whimpered, but Mrs. Mears closed both the episode and Daisy's mouth temporarily with a gloved hand.

Those of the congregation, in front, who had turned to look and disapprove, resumed their former positions, and among these was Muriel Eliot and her father and mother. They had observed nothing untoward on the part of their fat relative; for his demonstration had been little more than instantaneous; and so far as his family could see, he had but turned to look at Daisy, as they did, in wonder at her indecorum.

To the Mears family, of course, matters appeared in an opposite light, because Robert's too fanciful mask had been executed in the sight of all four of them; and it seemed plain that he did it out of sheerest wantonness. They regretted Daisy's penetrating outbreak, but found it comprehensible, reserving their indignant thoughts for the fat transgressor before them. Thus it befell that the Mears family sat churched in judgment upon the child of the Eliot family, and the Eliot family, likewise churched, sat in judgment upon the child of the Mears family.

In such a fashion and of no hotter beginnings, the troubles between innumerable Capulets and Montagues have begun in many a Verona; and the Romeo of the Mears family marked with a sinking heart how the color of annoyance ran high in his Juliet's cheek before him—though in truth she was neither a Juliet nor his. She had already told him that people could never escape from a likeness in their families; he feared she might be thinking of this now; and he worried about it inordinately, as any lover will, throughout the rest of the morning. Then, when the service was over and the congregation come out into the noon sunshine, he hurried to walk beside her, wondering nervously how she would receive him.

"Would you—ah—would you mind if I walked home with you?" he asked.

"You seem to be doing it," she informed him. "I rather wonder that you care to put yourself in such a position."

"Good gracious! What position?"

"I mean, in the position of asking to walk with a member of a family that one of your family did such a thing to, this morning," she said. For although Muriel was pretty—incredibly so, to people who met the others of her family first—she was a serious girl and at her most serious age.

"Well, but—" he said. "Well, but—"

"But what?" she asked impatiently as he paused.

"Well, but—it was our family that everybody stared at, don't you see?"

"Yes," she said, "until your sister pointed at Robert and put the blame on him. Then they shifted their attention."

"Pshaw!" Renfrew exclaimed. "I don't suppose anyone thought anything of it—just children! Besides, I don't think many people heard what Daisy said."

"You don't? My own opinion is that even Dr. Wyeth heard her in the pulpit. He looked at us!"

Renfrew laughed uneasily. "But it really amounted to nothing at all," he protested. "What difference does it make?" And he proceeded to reply to himself with as much confidence as he could summon: "Why, absolutely no difference in the world!"

"You think not?" she said, looking at him as if she wondered where he kept his mind. "By the way, it seems to me that I hear your family talking to my family now."

"In your imagination, you mean?" he asked in simple innocence.

"No," she said, "not precisely in my imagination—on the sidewalk—behind us."

With that, she halted; so did he; and both turned to look behind them, where a group of six persons were just dividing emphatically into two troups of three. Muriel's father and Renfrew's father appeared to be uncomfortable; Robert, held in hand by his mother, looked murderous—while Mrs. Mears and Mrs. Eliot were equally of a high color. Words of import had been exchanged; there was that unmistakable effervescence in the air.

Daisy, keeping near her mother for protection, hopped with excitement, and her gestures were spectacular. "He did try to hit me, mamma!" she shouted. "Right as we were comin' out o' church! He did!"

To deny this charge, Master Eliot showed no concern—on the contrary: "Yes, an' I will, too!" he promised the whole world loudly. "If she gets me in trouble again like she tried to this morning she'll find out what happens to her! I'll take an' I'll—"

"Hush!" his mother interrupted, adding unwillingly to the Mears family: "I must say, though, that I think the poor child was rather tried."

"I hope you mean our 'poor child' when you say that," Mrs. Mears said with a laugh she intended to sound more amiable than it actually did. "We rather think it should be put that way."

"No doubt!" Mrs. Eliot returned, and she bit her lip. "Be quiet, Robert," she said to her son, who was trying to decrease the distance between himself and Daisy. "I think possibly we needn't discuss it any longer."

"No, indeed! I think not," Mrs. Mears agreed; whereupon she and her husband and her clinging and clamorous daughter crossed rather pointedly to the other side of the street.

"You see?" Muriel observed, moving on again. "Of course, you were perfectly right; a little thing like that makes absolutely no difference in the world!"

"Why, you don't think your mother and my mother were angry, do you?"

"No, of course not! Not at all!"

"But they didn't sound angry," he said. "They sounded all right. You don't think they were upset with each other or anything, do you?"

"What I think is just this," she said: "I think if they 'sounded all right' to you, then you must have a very peculiar sense of hearing!"

"You mean they really—"

"Yes," she said dryly.

He sighed—then brightened. "Well, it doesn't matter."

"No?"

"No," he said. "Not so long as you feel all right about it."

At this, she gave him a stare from widening eyes, but said nothing.

"You—ah—you do feel right about it, don't you?" he asked, but as her stern silence continued, he added timidly: "Or—or don't you?"

"Renfrew—" she said slowly, and in a tone of such severity that he sighed again.

rich in the organic salts that feed the nerves.

• • •

Fruit Juice for Babies

IF CHILDREN, after the weaning age, are fed milk exclusively, they become anemic, because cow's milk lacks iron. Especially is this true if the milk is sterilized or pasteurized. Therefore, some fresh unsweetened fruit juice should be given daily to supply the lack of iron. J. H. Kellogg, M.D., writes:

"The Juice of sweet oranges is an important, almost essential, aid in the artificial feeding of infants. Orange juice is rich in vitamins. When sterilized milk is used, orange juice is necessary to supply the vitamins which boiling destroys in the milk and which are absolutely essential for the healthy development of the infant. The observations of Holt and others show that every bottle-fed child requires at least one ounce of orange juice daily when cow's milk is used. The orange juice should be given in doses of one to three teaspoonfuls at intervals during the day."

To this I add that it need not be orange juice. Any fresh fruit juice will do. Or raw vegetable juice.

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Sun Baths

THE sun is the source of all life. In ancient times, men worshiped the sun, and some, in the Orient, still do so.

The value of sun baths, long used in the nature cure, is beginning to be appreciated by the medical fraternity. Fifty years ago, I took sun baths in Switzerland. Slowly the facts as to the value of this treatment are sifting into the minds of the recognized medical profession. It has taken these standardized medical men a long time to accept one of the most valuable curative measures of all time.

At the opening session of the New England Tuberculosis Conference, Dr. Gibson and Dr. O'Brien, superintendents of two sanitariums, devoted exclusively to the treatment of tuberculosis in its various forms, made the following comments:

"All forms of the disease yield to the sun cure.

"Surgical operations are unwise for the treatment of diseased glands.

"Pure sunlight, instead of sunlight filtered through windows is demanded.

"The intense suffering which children ill with bone tuberculosis experience stops speedily under the sun-cure treatment.

"The removal of tonsils and adenoids has not led to benefit, but to a decided aggravation of symptoms.

"The sun and air treatment is invaluable at all times; even when the ground is covered with snow and the ponds with ice, naked children, who are winning their uphill fight for health, may be seen romping on the beach or swimming in the ocean. According to our experience, exposure of the entire body to the weather, during both summer and winter, not only does not cause colds, but actually is a most effective means of prevention."

Commenting on this, Bernarr McFadden writes:

"In literally hundreds of articles we have tried to make the public understand that nature will furnish the cure for nearly all ailments if you will give it a chance.

"We have condemned surgical operations for almost all purposes. The entire removal of parts merely because they are diseased is the usual procedure, even today. Recognized medical men have not yet come to the point where they can eliminate surgery in these cases.

"But the proper way to treat diseased parts is to eliminate the diseased condition, to build up constitutional vigor to such an extent that the defective organ will heal itself. This can be done in practically every instance, through fasting and hydropathic measures when associated with an eliminative diet.

"Physicians who practice drugless methods, have proved, in literly thousands of cases that these results can be secured.

"Throughout the public schools of our land at the present time, there is a tendency to advise the removal of tonsils even when but slightly inflamed. This operation is performed in a wholesale way. Thousands upon thousands of children are being operated on for the removal of tonsils.

"Dr. O'Brien, who has had an opportunity to observe great numbers of cases states that the key of organic that perform important functions for us. The pathogenes that placed within our bodies the various organs, is so much beyond that possessed by mere man that we have no right to question their value, at least until the healing art has passed far beyond its present status.

"We need look back but a few years in order to point out errors that are now so classed by the recognized medical men themselves. How do we know that these same errors are not still being made? The future will undoubtedly prove this supposition to be true in every sense.

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• • •

Why They Don't Tell

OFTEN some correspondent who has benefited greatly in health by ceasing to do that which makes him sick, and adopting natural methods of living, asks me: "Why don't the doctors tell me these things?"

How should they tell what they do not know—when they live that way themselves?

They are not taught the essential facts about health and disease in medical colleges, and they can only practice what they are taught, except a few, who have the initiative and courage to investigate for themselves, and to learn the folly of drugging and doping and carving.

• • •

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"Here's an Italian, for instance, who says he hasn't tasted water for a year, by which, of course, he means pure water, unmixed with anything else, for he has drunk much wine during the year and wine is mostly water.

"I was surprised to hear John Vandyke, the writer on art, tell of the small amount



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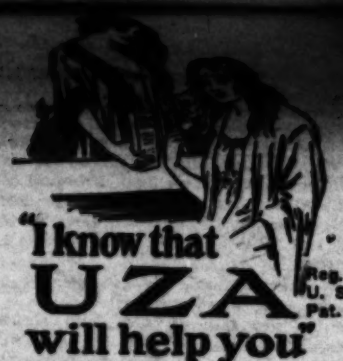
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The Doormats' Revolt

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

The Author of "Alice Adams," the Novel that Won the Pulitzer Prize for the Best American Novel of the Year.

DRAWINGS BY WILLIAM VAN DENBURGH

MISS DAISY MEARS, 9 years of age, not comely but ambitious to be prominent, sat in her family pew upon a summer Sunday morning, disliking conspicuously though not rebelliously. She had even a busy mind, but the sermon failed to touch it, which was no

"Renfrew," she responded, in that wearily depressing voice. "I find it hard to talk to you sometimes, because you seem so utterly without the power to think."

"I suppose so," he meekly agreed. "I suppose I do seem that way—to a girl of your intellectual nature."

"It's extraordinary to me," she continued, "that you could reach your age—the very prime of your life—without ever showing any maturity of thought. I don't believe that you even know yourself."

"Well—" he said, "I don't know."

"You don't even know yourself, and a man of your age ought to know himself through and through; and he ought to know other people through and through, too—especially the people closest about him in everyday life. Have you ever read a single standard work on the psychology of the family?"

"Why, no, I don't believe so," he admitted. "I didn't know there were any."

"Then you'd better!"

"I'm afraid I understand what you mean," he said. "You're getting ready to tell me again that I'm like my sister Daisy."

"You can't help being like her. It's an inevitable thing. You're sister and brother; and you have the same qualities."

"But you aren't like Robert," he urged. "Anyhow, you certainly don't look like him, Muriel. You don't look like any of your family. Indeed you don't!"

"Never mind what I look like!"

"I can't help minding it, Muriel," he said pathetically. "By that I mean I can't help thinking about it."

"That will do," she said. "That's something I don't care to hear about."

"Well, I can't help thinking about it."

"You call it 'thinking,'" he said earnestly, "but anyhow it seems like thinking to me, and I don't know how to tell it from thinking. I get up in the morning thinking about how you look, and I think about how you look pretty near all day, and I go to sleep at night thinking about how you look. Then I wake up the next morning thinking about how you look, and I spend most of the next day thinking about how you look, and I go to sleep that night, too, thinking how you look. And the day after that, I get up again, thinking about how you—"

"Renfrew! Did you hear me say that would do?"

"Well," he insisted, "I can't help it. I go to bed every night, thinking about how you—"

But she interrupted imperiously. "That's enough! Good heavens!"

"Well, anyhow," he muttered, "I do."

"Never mind, please!"

"And the next day," he added, "it's just the same, I get up—"

"If you tell me that again," she said, "I'll do what your family did a few minutes ago to mine. I'll go and walk on the other side of the street. I don't care to have you thinking how I look!"

"No," said Renfrew despondently, "I know you don't. I know."

"Particularly," she said with emphasis—"particularly not just when a member of your family has been making me and all of my family undesirably conspicuous—virtually disgracing us in the eyes of half the town!" And as her recollection of the annoyance freshened, "Oh!" she cried. "You say it didn't amount to anything, and was 'just children,' and all that; but I say it was atrocious to make people believe my poor little brother was annoying her—and in church!"

"Are you sure he didn't do anything to her?" Renfrew asked.

"Certainly!"

He shook his head. "Well—"

"What do you mean by that, if you please, Renfrew Mears?"

"I guess you're right," he said hastily, alarmed by the addition of his surname. "I guess he didn't."

"You 'guess' he didn't!" she cried, with indignation. "You 'guess!'"

"Well, the way it looked to me," Renfrew said apologetically, "it looked rather as if he made a face at her and scared her. At least, that was the way it looked to me, Muriel."

"As it happens," she explained icily, "Robert didn't turn round to look at her until after she made that silly noise. I saw him myself. The poor boy was sitting all slumped down in his seat until your sister did that idiotic thing. I saw him when he turned, as we all did, naturally, to see what was the matter with her."

"You saw him?"

"Yes, I did!"

The picture of Robert making this historic turn was now a clear one in Muriel's mind; and since it was in her mind, she said nothing. For although Muriel was pretty—incredibly so, to people who met the others of her family first—she was a sort-of girl and of her most serious age.

"Well, but—" he said. "Well, but—"

"But what?" she asked impatiently as he paused.

"Those last remarks of yours, Muriel," he said gravely, "I was sorry to afraid you'd—"

"Renfrew," she responded, in that wearily depressing voice. "I find it hard to talk to you sometimes, because you seem so utterly without the power to think."

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Thus both remained a moment. "Thank you for nothing and—and that for good, too," he said quietly. "I go the other way home." And lifting his straw hat without looking at her, he turned into the cross street, disappearing at once from her sight.

Muriel's state of mind was at first one of overpowering surprise. For Renfrew had been a lover like a doormat; and she was accustomed to look for about that much self-assertion from him.

"Well!" she murmured. "Indeed? So!"

She walked on, but went slowly, so that a few moments later her family overtook her and she joined them. Robert was still going on, as people say, about his troubles; and a similar dwelling upon the same theme appeared to come from across the street, where walked the greater part of the Mears family. Shrill pipings from Daisy could be heard at intervals in that quarter.

"You just ever let me ketch her outside her yard!" Robert was insisting doggedly to his parents. "You'll see whether I will or not!"

"No," his mother said. "You mustn't talk like that. You must never speak of striking a little girl."

"Of course, he mustn't," his father agreed, but added, grunting. "Don't know that I blame him very much, though."

"There, mamma!" Robert cried. "You hear what papa says. He thinks it'd be all right if I—"

"No, no!" Mrs. Eliot checked him. "She's a very, very dreadful little girl, but you must be a little gentleman."

"I'll show her if I am!" Robert returned darkly. "Just let me lay my hands on her once, an' she'll find out! When I get through with her, there won't be enough left for the undertaker!"

"Hush!" said his mother. "Where do you hear such rough expressions?"

He continued the passionate oration, in spite of commands issued by both his parents; and on the opposite side of the street Daisy was constantly exercising her high and penetrating voice—though there was this difference; she enjoyed the excitement, and strove in every way to make herself more and more the heroine-victim of a sensational brutality. She became distinctly audible to all the Eliots, particularly to the raving Robert.

"He scared me so I had to squeal!" she declared. "He did it on purpose; that's what he did! He did it on purpose!"

"I did not!" Robert shouted at Daisy, struggling to release himself and go to her. "You say that again, an' I'll—"

"You did, too!" Daisy shouted in vindictive and instantaneous return. "You did it on purpose!"

Then both of them together violated in one joint action, so to speak, not only the customary laws of etiquette and good breeding, but the Sabbatical calm of the most conservative street in the town. Leaning each toward the other, from opposite curbs they assail each other at the top of their lungs, in the same words and in the next instant:

"You hush up!"

Robert's father dragged him away immediately, but though the fat boy's arm was fettered, liberty was in his soul. "I'll show you!" he bawled over his shoulder. "You just wait till I—"

"Here! Here! Stop it!" her father commanded; and across the way Mr. Eliot was peremptory with his son in an identical manner. Hostilities were suspended; and not a little irritated by the consciousness of again being made conspicuous before many fellow church members, who were likewise going homeward by that street, the two families went stiffly on, and reached their two dwelling places at almost the same time; for, as it happened, their houses faced each other. The Mears family disappeared indoors; so did Mr. and Mrs. Eliot; but Robert remained in the large and shady yard, moodily scuffing the turf with the side of his polished shoes; and his sister waited near by, gravely regarding him.

"Robert," she said, "you didn't make a face at Daisy, did you?"

"What?"

"You didn't make a face at Daisy, did you?"

He looked inquiring. "When?"

"In church. Did you, Robert?"

"You mean in church?" he asked.

"Yes. Did you?"

"You mean this morning?"

"Of course," she said with a little impatience. "You didn't make a face at her to frighten her, did you?"

"I should say I didn't!" he replied, speaking out freely. "Why, that ole Daisy Mears, you couldn't scare her—why, you couldn't scare her—well, you couldn't do it. She just squealed to make me mad!"

"Well now, dear," Muriel said, "tell me exactly what happened."

"Well, it was like this," he said. "First she began whisperin' to me how I'd eat mebbe a mouthful of grease to make me fat, an' I never did a thing to her; she started it an' everything. An' then she was being so smart, I just kind of—well, I kind of looked around, an' she yelled and pointed at me an' said I did it. She better look out; that's all! If she ever steps outside that gate over there—"

"Wait!" Muriel interrupted. "You say you looked around, and then she made the noise. It wasn't that way, was it?"

"What?"

"You didn't even look round till after she squealed," said Muriel. "I know you didn't, because I saw you; so you couldn't have made a face at her."

Robert received this information with some complacency. "She'll see what happens for tellin' stories on me," he said.

"And you're absolutely certain, aren't you, dear?"

"Certain what?"

"Certain you didn't do anything to frighten her."

To this Robert replied without either equivoke or mental reservation, for he had long since made Daisy familiar with the distortion he had exhibited to her—nay, she had practiced it herself in his presence more than once. "I should say I was!" he said.

"I thought so!" And Muriel's angry color again mounted high as she observed a tall young gentleman entering the gate across the street. He lifted his hat, acknowledging that she was within sight, but he did not glance that way, and at once went into the house.

"Indeed!" she said to herself. "So!"

For she was furious with Renfrew now—not anything less than furious. A doormat lover always runs this danger when he shows spirit for the first time; his revolt naturally causes an astonishment close kin to alarm; and when alarm is not followed by laughter, it is nearly always followed by choler.

Opportunity lagged through the noon hours and the earlier afternoon; and though she chafed, feeling that she could not postpone the doormat's lesson overnight and sleep well, 4 o'clock arrived without revenge. From 3 to 4 she sat in a wicker chair under a tree in the front yard, a position almost inevitably under the observation of the house opposite, and virtually invitational.

"Ver-ry well!" she said to herself. "And the whole Mears family probably thinking I'm sitting out here hoping he'll come over so I can be nice to him!"

Rising, she went languidly and gracefully into the house, and hurrying to her own room upstairs, disposed herself upon a couch with a book, which she did not read. She spoke aloud: "I never did!" she said. "In all my life I never knew anything like it!"

By this she meant both the baseness and the vicious audacity of Renfrew Mears. Never had she dreamed he was either so tricky or so truculent.

Then, as she lay upon her pretty couch, there came through the open window the sound of children at play across the street, and one of the voices was the hated voice of little Daisy. With Daisy were her two little most intimate friends and enemies, Elsie Threamer, 9, and Master Laurence Coy, another twin in age. In the Sunday stillness of the bright afternoon Muriel could hear them distinctly, they were playing "I-spy," and became so noisy in the game that they had to be warned. Muriel heard Mrs. Mears calling to them to remember what day it was. "And please play some nice, quiet Sunday game instead, children."

Daisy and her two companions, in order to subdue themselves as requested, had fallen back upon that pacific contest of wits known to them as "Button—button—who's-got-the-button?" They played at it resignedly for fifteen minutes; but it was not man's work, and Master Coy, after frequently expressing his repulsion, declined to proceed.

"Well, we might as well play it as anything else," Daisy said.

"Well, I won't play ole Button any more," he returned frankly. "It makes me sick. Three can't play it any good, an' that's all there is."

"I tell you what we could do," Elsie suggested. "We could easy enough get four. Le's get Robert Eliot to come over. He's awful fat an' everything, but it'd be more fun playin' Button with four. Le's see if he's home."

But at the mention of Robert, Daisy had assumed the look of a prim person deeply shocked. "Oh, no," she said. "We can't have him."

"What makes?"

"Because," Daisy replied, slowly and distinctly, "he's bad."

At this both Elsie and Laurence looked gravely interested. "When was he?" Laurence asked.

"I guess you wouldn't ask when, if you went to our church!" Daisy exclaimed importantly.

"What'd he do?"

"Well, I guess you wouldn't ask what, if you went to our church!"

"Was it in church?"

"Yes, it was. Right in church!"

"Was it today?" Elsie asked.

"Yes, it was," Daisy said, and she added, as if the date of the deed completed the sacrilege: "Right this morning!"

"Was he very bad?" Elsie asked.

"Yes, he was."

"Well," Elsie said, "was he awful bad?"

"Yes, he was."

"Did he tell a story in church?" Laurence inquired.

"He was bad!" Daisy said.

"Did his mother find it out?"

"Yes, she did, and his father, too."

Laurence's expression changed from grave to solemn, at this. "What they goin' do to him?" he asked.

"Did they say they were goin' to whip him?" Laurence asked.

"Look!" Elsie whispered. "There he is now, over in his yard. He looks like he's thinkin' about somep'n like that."

She was so far right that at least Robert was of a brooding aspect, as he slowly came into view from behind the Eliots's house. He frowned, kept his hands in his pockets and his eyes upon the ground; but he may have realized that he was the subject of comment across the way, for the three children there were conspicuously staring at him over the Mears's hedge. He halted, leaned against the trunk of a tree, and slowly scuffed the grass with his shoe.

"Look how he's got his underlip stickin' out," Laurence said. "I guess he got one!"

"Ole fat thing!" Daisy said.

Robert heard her, and his bitterness stirred him to act. "Who you callin' 'ole fat thing'?" he shouted, moving toward his gate.

"You! That's who!" Daisy returned vindictively.

At this, Robert ran fiercely across the street. "I got you now!" he shouted. "I'll show you what you get!"

The lady so gallantly threatened might have been expected to show some alarm; on the contrary, she stood her ground. "Yes, you will!" she retorted; and Robert came to a halt on the other side of the low hedge. "Come on in; you're going to do so much!" she taunted him.

He frowned more portentously, breathed heavily, increased the protrusion of his underlip. "Yes," he said. "Get me inside your yard, an' then call your ole father an' mother! You just take a few steps outside that gate, an' you'll see what I'll do to you!"

"Poot!" she retorted airly. "You think we're scared o' you, you ole fat thing, you! "Come on," she said to her two guests. "We'll show him how much we're scared of him!"

Laurence followed her, for somehow his own honor appeared to be involved in showing that he was not afraid to go out upon the sidewalk; and he failed to perceive that not Robert, but Daisy, had thus involved it. Elsie remained in the yard, and became a spectator by means of this simple passivity, which Laurence did not know how to imitate. He was uncomfortable; his feeling for Daisy was far from being one of partiality; yet without understanding how such a thing came about he found himself constituted her partisan in a quarrel of the most threatening portent.

"I an' Laurence'll show you," Daisy said as they came out of the gate. "Now, what you goin' to do so much?"

Master Eliot's frown was maintained in all its ominousness; nevertheless his expression showed the dawn of uncertainty, and gave ground slowly as they approached.

"Go on! Do somep'n!" the taunting Daisy urged him. "You dared us out here; why'n't you go ahead?"

"Well, I would," he returned. "I would if they wasn't two of you. Course you had to go an' bring your crowd with you!"

"Oh, poot! I thought you were goin' to do so much!"

"Well, I will, too," he said. "I will, if you don't look out." He swallowed. "If it wasn't for one thing, I would."

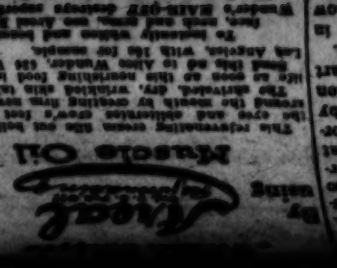
"Yes, you would!"

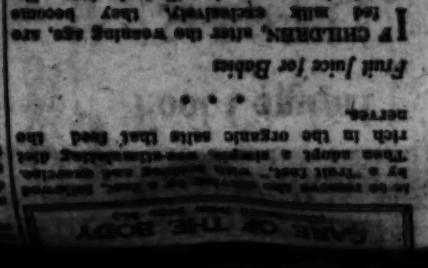
"I would!" he said fiercely. "I would if it wasn't Sunday!"

Daisy pointed at him. "Oh, what a story!

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)







CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 22)

United States because, in the opinion of leading statesmen, capital punishment is not inflicted in all cases of deliberate murder, and because misguided sentimentalists are interesting themselves in behalf of the murderers. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, declared so, before the American Prison Association.

This is true. On the other hand, we should seek to reform those who are capable of reform, not only for their own sakes, but for the sake of society.

How can a bad man become a good man in a dark, ill-ventilated jail, with unhealthful food and no exercise?

There should be more prison farms, for selected cases.

• • •

Perils of the Rich

I RECENTLY said that a rich man has much less chance to recover, when sick, than a poor man. Here is a dispatch from New York:

"Unlimited wealth and services of the best specialists money could command failed to save William Goodsell Rockefeller, one of the world's richest men, from death when stricken with double pneumonia.

"He expired yesterday at his mansion on Madison avenue.

"Rockefeller, who was 53 years of age, was a son of the late William Rockefeller, a nephew of John D. and a brother-in-law of James A. Stillman."

• • •

Physician, Heal Thyself

A DOCTOR, who conducts two sanatoriums came to Los Angeles on a visit. He "caught a cold" on the train. "Complications set in," and he died. Sad satire on the healing art, as practiced.

A "cold" is an effort of nature to expel waste matter from the system. It should be encouraged, not suppressed. You can never die from the effects of a cold, if you know how to live.

• • •

The Dentist

FOLLOWING is from Collier's:

"Our relation to the dentist is an interesting one. He relieves our ills, repairs our negligence and blunders, usually with sympathy and skill. With friendly insight he tells us the story of our misconduct. With plain, direct wisdom he counsels us as to daily conduct and practice. His warnings are based on facts with little of theory.

"The skill of an able dentist is a matter of mystery and admiration. His craftsmanship runs into delicate surgery, or is akin to that of the artisan in jewelry. One remarked to us with modesty: 'A dentist is a super-tinker.' From that array of tiny instruments he must select just the right one for us in a minute, often obscure, spot. He must apply force with amazing nicety. Behind the infinitesimal though hard wall is the nerve. With only experience and judgment to guide him, the dentist measures its thickness as with an instrument of precision; he determines its degree of resistance to his gnawing tool. A miscalculation and his work is lost; the plan of restoration destroyed—and, important to us, shrill pain and maybe the loss of a tooth. Yet we seldom hear of such mishaps. Our own experience reports no such happening, and suggests only admiration for the skill, gentleness and wisdom of the dentist.

"We like them, too, on their personal side. Those we know have an amusing knowledge of human nature, seen in miniature crises that display it brazenly. With exhibits of weakness, cowardice, even, they are very tolerant. We like their testimony to the nerve and courage of women. They seem to have a tireless interest in their patients as cases and as persons.

"Because of the skill of its practitioners, and of their public and individual service in matters of health, dentistry stands high among the benign professions. Happy the man, and happy the family, that has a good dentist!"

• • •

Habit Forming Drugs

THE M.D.'s want Congress to turn over to them the control of habit forming drugs.

As I recently said that would be something like making the devil a chief of police. A majority of drug addicts have been started on their downward career by medical prescriptions. Medical journals have admitted that many physicians are dangerously careless in the prescribing of narcotics and other habit forming drugs.

Dr. Guy Hinsdell of Los Angeles writes:

"My first American ancestor, Dr. Bryrant dus Bogardus, came to New Amsterman in 1616, as physician, preacher and teacher combined. As Holmes, I believe it was said, he occupied not a chair but a settee.

"For three centuries a large percentage of my people have been M.D.'s. I rebelled and studied theology, took a D.D., etc.., but withdrew from the church for the same reason that I did from materia medica—but without any personal animosity toward individuals. My father, grandfather and uncle were all M.D.'s: . . .

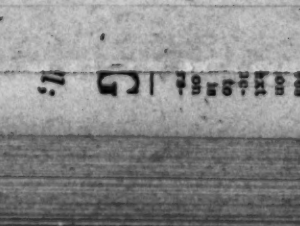
"I see no reason for turning over to the medical profession, or to any other group, the privilege of 'regulating' the narcotic traffic of this or any other nation. Of course the physicians claim that poisons are essential in healing sickness and make strenuous denials of the fact that many of the dope victims made their start as the result of taking medicine with narcotics in it.

"There is no place in any rational healing system for narcotics—or for any kind of drugs, the difference between 'poisons' and ordinary drugs being one of degree only. With proper feeding and natural methods of living no dope will be needed for the body; and the craving for any stimulant, narcotic or bracer follows naturally the mode of life the ordinary person indulges in.

"To turn over narcotic regulation to the M.D.'s is like building little bonfires all through the national forests as a protection against forest fires."

The only rational cure for the drug habit

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MY LIFE AND WORK

BY HENRY FORD

IN COLLABORATION WITH SAMUEL CROWTHER

THERE is nothing to running a business by custom—to saying: "I pay the going rate of wages." The same man would not so easily say: "I have nothing better or cheaper to sell than any one has." No manufacturer in his right mind would contend that buying only the cheapest materials is the way to make certain of manufacturing the best article.

Then why do we hear so much talk about the "liquidation of labor," the benefits that will flow to the country from cutting wages—which means only the cutting of buying power and the curtailing of the home market? What good is industry if it be so unskillfully managed as not to return a living to everyone concerned? No question is more important than that of wages—most of the people of the country live on wages. The scale of their living—the rate of their wages—determines the prosperity of the country.

Throughout all the Ford industries we now have a minimum wage of $6 a day. To go back to the old market rate of paying would be the worst sort of bad business. And I shall try to give my reasons.

First get at the relationships. It is not usual to speak of an employer as a partner, and yet what else is he? The moment a man calls for assistance in his business—even though the assistant be but a boy—that moment he has taken a partner. He may himself be sole owner of the resources of the business and sole director of its operations, but only while he remains sole manager and sole producer can he claim complete independence. It is a reciprocal relation—the boss is the partner of his worker, the worker is partner of his boss.

It ought to be the employer's ambition, as leader, to pay better wages than any similar line of business, and it ought to be the workman's ambition to make this possible. And, I think, if the employer leads, the workers will follow. If an employer urges men to do their best, and the men learn after a while that their best does not bring any reward, then they naturally drop back into "getting by." But if they see the fruits of hard work in their pay envelope—proof that harder work means higher pay—then also they begin to learn that they are a part of the business, and that its success depends on them and their success depends on it.

"What ought the employer to pay?"

"What ought the employee to receive?" These are but minor questions. The basic question is "What can the business stand?" Certainly no business can stand outgo that exceeds its income. There is now a widespread demand for more justly divided rewards, but it must be recognized that there are limits to rewards. The business itself sets the limits. You cannot distribute $150,000 out of a business that brings in only $100,000.

Only a Prosperous Business Can Pay Good Wages

IF MEN, instead of saying "The employer ought to do thus-and-so," would say, "the business ought to be so stimulated and managed that it can do thus-and-so," they would get somewhere. Because only the business can pay wages. Certainly the employer cannot, unless the business warrants. But if that business does warrant higher wages and the employer refuses, what is to be done? As a rule a business means the livelihood of too many men to be tampered with. It is not short of criminal to assassinate a business to which large numbers of men have given their labors and to which they have learned to look as their field of usefulness and their source of livelihood.

Killing the business by a strike or a lockout does not help. The employer can gain nothing by looking at the employees and asking himself, "How little can I get them to take?" Nor the employee by glaring back and asking, "How much can I force him to give?" Eventually both will have to turn to the business and ask, "How can this industry be made safe and profitable, so that it will be able to provide a sure and comfortable living for all of us?"

What do we mean by high wages, anyway?

We mean a higher wage than was paid ten months or ten years ago. We do not mean a higher wage than ought to be paid. Our high wages of today may be low wages ten years from now.

If it is right for the manager of a business to try to make it pay larger dividends, it is quite as right that he should try to make it pay higher wages. But it is not the manager of the business who pays the high wages. Of course, if he can and will not, then the blame is on him. But he alone can never make high wages possible. High wages cannot be paid unless the workmen earn them. Their labor is the productive factor. It is not the only productive factor—poor management can waste labor and material and nullify the efforts of labor. Labor can nullify the results of good management. But in a partnership of skilled management and honest



Henry Ford in the first Ford car, which he now keeps as a memento in the room adjoining his office.

labor, it is the workman who makes high wages possible. He invests his energy and skill, and if he makes an honest, wholehearted investment, high wages ought to be his reward. Not only has he earned them, but he has had a big part in creating them.

It ought to be clear, however, that the high wage begins down in the shop. If it is not created there, it cannot get into pay envelopes. There will never be a system invented which will do away with the necessity of work.

Living Costs Poor Basis on Which to Fix Wage Scales

IF A MAN feels that his day's work is not only supplying his basic need, but is also giving him a margin of comfort and enabling him to give his boys and girls their opportunity and his wife some pleasure in life, then his job looks good to him and he is free to give it of his best. This is a good thing for him and a good thing for the business. The man who does not get a certain satisfaction out of his day's work is losing the best part of his pay.

When can a wage be considered adequate? How much of a living is reasonably to be expected from work? To say that it should pay the cost of living is to say almost nothing. The cost of living depends largely upon the efficiency of production and transportation; and the efficiency of these is the sum of the efficiencies of the management and the workers. Good work, well managed, ought to result in high wages and low living costs. If we attempt to regulate wages on living costs, we get nowhere. The cost of living is a result, and we cannot expect to keep a result constant if we keep altering the factors which produce the result. When we try to regulate wages according to the cost of living, we are imitating a dog chasing his tail. And anyhow, who is competent to say just what kind of living we shall base the costs on? Let us broaden our view and see what a wage has to be to the workmen—and what it ought to be.

The wage carries all the worker's obligations outside the shop; it carries all that is necessary in the way of service and management inside the shop. The day's productive work is the most valuable mine of wealth that has ever been opened. Certainly it ought not to bear less than all the worker's outside obligations. And certainly it ought to be made to take care of the worker's sunset days when labor is no longer possible to him—and should be no longer necessary.

Employer's Position as a Citizen Must be Considered

AND if it is made to do even these, industry will have to be adjusted to a schedule of production, distribution and reward, which will stop the leaks into the pockets of men who do not assist in production. In order to create a system which shall be as independent of the good will of benevolent employers as of the ill will of selfish ones, we shall have to find a basis in the actual facts of life itself.

If only the man himself were concerned, the cost of his maintenance and the profit he ought to have would be a simple matter. But he is not just an individual. He is a citizen, contributing to the welfare of the nation. He is a householder. He is perhaps a father with children who must be reared to usefulness on what he is able to earn. We must reckon with all these facts. How are you going to figure the contribution of the home to the day's work? You pay the man for his work, but how much does that work owe to his home? How much to his position as a citizen? How much to his position as a father? The man does the work in the shop. But his wife does the work in the home. The shop must pay them both. On what system of figuring is the home going to find its place on the cost sheets of the day's work?



Mrs. Henry Ford (at left) beside Henry M. Leland, former business associate of Henry Ford. Mr. Ford at right, hat in hand.

Best Wages Paid to Date Are Not High Enough

IS THE man's own livelihood to be regarded as the "cost?" And is his ability to have a home and family the "profit?" Is the profit on a day's work to be computed on a cash basis only, measured by the amount a man has left over after his own and his family's wants are all supplied? Or are all these relationships to be considered strictly under head of cost, and the profit to be computed entirely outside of them? That is, after having supported himself and family, clothed them, housed them, educated them, given them the privileges incident to their standard of living, ought there to be provision made for still something more in the way of savings profit? And are all properly chargeable to the day's work? I think they are.

These are questions which call for accurate observation and computation. Perhaps there is no one item connected with our economic life that would surprise us more than a knowledge of just what burdens the day's work carries.

The best wages that have up to date ever been paid are not nearly as high as they ought to be. Business is not yet sufficiently well organized and its objectives are not yet sufficiently clear to make it possible to pay more than a fraction of the wages that ought to be paid. That is part of the work we have before us. It does not help toward a solution to talk about abolishing the wage system and substituting communal ownership. The wage system is the only one that we have, under which contributions to production can be rewarded according to their worth. Take away the wage measure and we shall have universal injustice. Perfect the system and we may have universal justice.

Good Wages Mean Good Sales and Help Business

I HAVE learned through the years a good deal about wages. I believe in the first place that, all other considerations aside, our own sales depend in a measure upon the wages we pay. If we can distribute high wages, then that money is going to be spent and it will serve to make storekeepers and distributors and manufacturers and workers in other lines more prosperous, and their prosperity will be reflected in our sales. Country-wide high wages spell country-wide prosperity, provided, however, the higher wages are paid for higher production. Paying high wages and lowering production is starting down the incline toward dull business.

It took me some time to get my bearings on wages, and it was not until we had gone thoroughly into production that it was possible to figure out what wages ought to be.

The wages were not scientifically adjusted to the jobs. The man in job "A" might get one rate and the man in job "B" a higher rate, while as a matter of fact job "A" might require more skill or exertion than job "B." A great deal of injustice creeps into wage rates unless both the employer and the employee know that the rate paid has been arrived at by something better than a guess. Therefore, starting about 1913 we had time studies made of all the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BENJAMIN BROOK, M. D.

(Continued from Page 24.)

drop down, that grip means to catch on, that typhoid means stupor, that fever means to boil out, that diphtheria means membrane, and that appendicitis means an inflamed vermiform appendix caused by constipation or overeating. The dear fool public wants to know precious little about the operation of the chemistry of life, going on in their own organisms.

"Germs, microbes, bacilli or infinitesimal organisms are found in any decaying, fermenting organic matter. These micro-organisms are not a new discovery. They are a product, a result of disease. All disentegrating vegetable or animal tissue swarms with microbes or minute forms of life. The process of metamorphosis by which elements in materialized form are dematerialized—reduced or resolved into essence again—produces the germs that have so frightened foolish people.

"These germs are found in the exudations from any orifice, or outlet of the body, while the patient is in the best of health, but the microphobist or bacteriologist never thinks of looking for his little pet devil unless it be in the exudation of a 'dangerous case,' and then the germ gets a Latin name and becomes illustrious."

• • •

The Farmer

THE farmer is the only indispensable man, yet he usually gets the worst of it. During the war, he had a short period of prosperity, but nothing in comparison with the war profiteers.

Congress is discussing plans to help the farmer with credits. That is all right, so far as it goes, but you can't get rich by borrowing money.

What the farmer chiefly needs is the assurance of fair prices for his products.

• • •

Eating for Endurance

IN GENERAL our diet is insufficient in wholesome and simply prepared foods. Our bills of fare are all dolled up with fancy palate ticklers and food-valueless, indigestible nothings. We eat too many knick-knacks whose food values are destroyed by excessive mixing, and by the complicated feats of chefs who have no knowledge of nutrition.

Following is from the Hygienist:

"If we are to have a normal amount of endurance we must eat a normal amount of power-making foods, and digest them; and must have a normal elimination of waste materials from the muscles after the work has been performed.

"Merely eating force-foods does not insure fuel for our muscles. These foods must also be digested. Eating them in such a way as not to favor digestion is poor carburetion, to say the least. For instance, eating starchy foods along with acids has the effect of retarding and interfering with the proper digestion of the starches. That is the reason that the Hygienist is constantly advising its readers not to take starches and acids at the same meal. Mastication is another important factor in the proper digestion of starchy foods; the digestion of these foods begins in the mouth. Bolt your meats if you must bolt your food; but chew your starches thoroughly. The digestion of starches also depends upon their being cooked properly and thoroughly. Fresh bread is only half cooked; fried potatoes are enameled with a coat of grease which prevents the digestive juices from getting at them.

"The man who would have power and energy must not only be able to eat and digest a moderate quantity of starchy foods; but he must also be in a condition to eliminate the waste products of muscular work. Otherwise he will be a quick victim to that tired feeling; and a long time getting rested. Your ability to get rid of the waste materials resulting from muscular exertion will be very quickly reduced if you burden the eliminative organs with other unnecessary waste materials, such as those resulting from excessive eating, especially of proteid foods, or of indigestible messes which pile up unassimilable materials in the intestines. The man whose system is chronically filled with waste resulting from dietetic indiscretions is not in condition to take care of the legitimate waste produced in the course of muscular work; and as a result he is always tired.

"The criticism to be made against the average meal is that it contains too little really digestible fuel foods, too much proteid (meat) foods, and too many dishes whose food value is largely destroyed by much mixing and fancy cooking. The average table d'hote dinner, with its bouillons, its meat, its fancy cooked potatoes and vegetables, its fluffy rolls, and its rich and indigestible desert, actually contains fewer food units available for use than will be found in a good dish of well cooked oatmeal with plenty of cream with a slice or two of good buttered toast. These fearful and wonderful dinners concocted by hotel chefs are built to tickle the palate and appease the jaded fancy; they pervert our appetites, so that if in lieu of one of them we were offered a wholesome meal of oatmeal and toast, most of us would demand, 'What am I going to make my meal on?'"

• • •

Control Your Appetite

THIS is from "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo:

"'My friends,' Tholomyes shouted, with the accent of a man who is recapturing his empire, "gluttony chastises the glutton. Indigestion was sent into the world to read a lecture to our stomachs; and, bear this in mind, each of our passions, even love, has a stomach which must not be filled too full. In all things, we must write betimes the word finis, we must restrain ourselves when it becomes urgent, put a bolt on our appetites, lock up our fancy, and place ourselves under arrest. The wise man is he who knows how, at a given moment, to arrest himself. . . .'"

• • •

Prisons

A WOMAN murderess escaped from the Los Angeles county jail, by sawing the bars of a window. The matron, who occupied an adjoining room, said she was reading an "interesting book," and heard nothing. On the previous day, the prisoner had been permitted to carry on a long private conversation, over the telephone—doubtless arranging for her escape.

That is the humorous side of our jail system. There is also a tragic side.

About a hundred years ago, in London, a young man was in court, charged with stealing a pair of suspenders—or "braces," as they call them there.

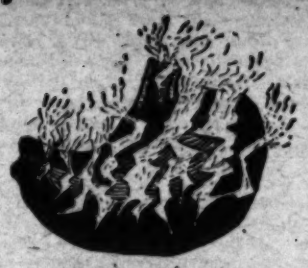
The punishment, at that time, for stealing anything worth more than five shillings, was death. The braces were valued at six shillings.

The jury deliberated. One of the more tenderhearted said: "Damn it, we can't hang the lad for a pair of braces." So they brought in a verdict of manslaughter, the penalty for which was transportation for life, to Australia. The prison ships were sometimes worse than death.

Here we go to the other extreme.

The murder rate is interesting in the

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MY LIFE AND WORK

BY HENRY FORD

IN COLLABORATION WITH SAMUEL CROWTHER

HENRY is nothing to running a business by custom—to saying: "I pay the going rate of wages." The same

A VOICE IN THE FOG

(Continued from Page 9)

fog; and he could not go to them. It was maddening. Molly might be arrested and Kitty lost. Served him right; he should have put his foot down. The idea of Molly being allowed to go with those rattle-pated women! Suffragettes! A "Bah!" exploded with a loud report. Hereafter he would show who voted in the Killigrew family. Poor man! He was made of that unhappy mental timber which agrees thoughtlessly to a proposition for the sake of peace and then regrets it in the name of war. His wife and daughter twisted him around their little fingers and then hunted cover when he found out what they had done.

He went out again to the main entrance and smoked himself headachy. He hated London.

A taxicab drew up before the canopy. He knew it was a taxicab because he could hear the sound of the panting engine. The curb-end of the canopy was curtained by the abominable fog. Mistily a forlorn figure emerged. The doorman started leisurely toward this figure. Killigrew pushed him aside violently. Molly, with her hat gone, her hair awry, her dress torn, her gloves ragged, her eyes puffed! He sprang toward her, filled with Berserker rage. Who had dared.

"Give the man five pounds," she whispered. "I promised it."

"Five . . . ."

"Give it to him! Good heavens, do I look as if I were joking? Pay him, pay him!"

Killigrew counted out five sovereigns, perhaps six, he was not sure. The chauffeur swooped them up, and set off.

"Molly Killigrew. . . ."

"Not a word till I get to the rooms. Hurry! Daniel, if you say anything I shall fall down!"

He led her to the lift. Curious glances followed, but these signified nothing. On a night such as this was there would be any number of accidents. Once in the living-room of the luxurious suite, Mrs. Killigrew staggered over to the divan and tumbled down upon it. She began to cry hysterically.

"Molly, old girl! Molly!" He put his arm tenderly across her heaving shoulders and kneeled. His old girl! Love crowded out all other thoughts. Money-mad he might be, but he never forgot that Molly had once fried his meat and peeled his potatoes and darned his socks. "Molly, what has happened? Who did this? Tell me, and I'll kill him!"

"Dan, when they started up the street for the Prime Minister's house, I could not get out of the crowd. I was afraid to. It was so foggy you had to follow the torches. I did not know what they were about till the police rushed us. One grabbed me, but I got away." All this between sobs. "Dan, I don't want to be a suffragette." Sob. "I don't want to vote." Sob.

And for the first time that night Killigrew smiled.

"Where's Kitty?"

He started to his feet. "She hasn't got back from the opera yet. She'll be the death of me, one of these fine days. You know her. Like as not she's stepped out of her cab to see what's going on, and has lost herself."

"But the Crawfords were with her."

"Would that make any difference with Kitty if she wanted to get out? I told her not to wear any jewels, but she wouldn't mind me. She never does. I haven't any authority except in my offices. You and Kitty. . . ."

"Don't scold!"

"All right; I won't. But, all the same, you and the girl need checking."

"Daniel, it was only because I wanted something to occupy myself with. It's no fun for me to sit still in my house and watch everybody else work. The butler orders the meals, the housekeeper takes charge of the linen, the footman the carriages. Why, I can't find a button to sew on anything any more. I only wanted something to do."

Killigrew did not smile this time. Here was the whole matter in a nutshell: she wanted something to do. And there were thousands of others just like her. Manlike, he forgot that women needed something more than money and attention from an army of servants. He had his offices, his stock-ticker, his warfare. Not because she wanted to vote, but because she wanted and needed something to do.

"Molly, old girl, I begin to see. I'm going to finance a home-bureau of charity. I mean it. Fifty thousand the year to do with as you like. No hospitals, churches, institutions; but the needy and deserving poor. You can send boys to college and girls to schools; and Kitty'll be glad to be your lieutenant. I never had a college education. Not that I ever needed it"—with sudden truculence in his tone. "But it might be a good thing for some of the rising generations in my tenements. I'll leave the choice to you. And when it comes to voting, why, tell me which way to vote, and I'll do it. I'll be a bull moose, if you say so."

"You're the kindest man in the world, Dan, and I'm an old fool of a woman!"

Kitty burst into the room, star-eyed, pale. "Mother!" She sped to her mother's side. "Oh, I felt it in my bones that something was going to happen!"

"Think of it, Kitty dear; your mother, fighting with a policeman! Oh, it was frightful!"

"Never mind, mumsy," Kitty soothed. She rang for the maid, a thing her father had not thought to do. And when her mother was snug in bed, her head in cooling bandages, her face and hands bathed in refreshing cologne, Kitty returned to her father. "Dad, you mustn't say a word to mother about it, but I've been robbed."

"What?"

"My necklace. And I could not identify the thief if he stood before me this very minute. The interior light was out of order. He entered, pretending he had made a mistake. He called me Enid and told me to put up my collar; touched my neck with his hands. I was so astonished that I could not move. Finally I managed to explain that he had made a mistake. He apologized and got out; and it is quite evident that the necklace went with him."

"Can't you remember the least thing about him?"

"Nothing, absolutely nothing."

"Where were the Crawfords?"

"I did not wait to see them. My cab was ahead of theirs. What shall we do?"

"Notify the police; it's all we can do. They cost me an even ten thousand, Kitty."

There came a rap at the door!

It proved to be Crawford.

"Glad you got back safely," he said relievedly.

"Had her necklace stolen," replied Killigrew briefly.

"You don't mean to say. . . ."

Kitty recounted her amazing adventure.

"And my wife's ruby is gone." Crawford made the disclosure simply. He was a quiet man; he had learned the futility of gestures, of wasting words in lamentation.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Kitty.

"The windows of the cab were down. I stood outside, smoking to pass the time. Suddenly I heard Mrs. Crawford cry out. A hand had reached in from the off side, clutched the pendant, twisted it off, and was gone. All quicker than I can tell it. I tried to give chase, but it was utter folly. I couldn't see anything two feet away. Mrs. Crawford is a bit knocked up over it. Rather sinister stone, if its history is a true one: the Nana Sahib's ruby, you know. For the jewel itself I don't care. I never liked to see her wear it."

Killigrew threw up his hands. "And this is the London you've been bragging about to me! How much was the ruby worth?"

"Don't know; nobody knows. It's one of those jewels you can't set a price on. He will not be able to dispose of it in its present shape. He'll break it up and sell the pieces, and that's the shame of it. Think of the infernal cleverness of the man! Two or three hundred vehicles stalled in the street, fog so thick you couldn't see your hand before your face. Simple game for a man with ready wit. And the police busy at the two ends of the block, trying to straighten out the tangle. Mrs. Crawford says that the hand was white, slender and well kept. It came in swiftly and accurately. The man had been watching and waiting. She was so unprepared for the act that she didn't even try to catch the hand. I have notified Scotland Yard. But you can't hunt down a hand. I'm willing to wager that we'll neither of us ever see the gems again."

"He must have come directly from your carriage to mine," said Kitty. "I am heart-broken."

"One of the tricks of fate. Glad you got back all right. We were mightily worried. Come over across the hall at 9 tomorrow, all of you, for breakfast. Don't fuss up. And we'll talk over the affair and plan what's to be done. Good night."

"I like that young man," declared Killigrew emphatically. "He's the real article. American to the backbone; a millionaire who doesn't splurge. Well," sighing regretfully, "he was born to it, and I had to dig for mine. But I can't get it through my head why he wants to succeed anything when he could dig up potatoes with such greek."

"Dad, had me an earl or a duke like Mr. Crawford, and I'll marry him just as that as you like."

"Kittibudget, I'm not so strong for dukes as I was. Your mother will have a black eye in the morning, or I don't know a shindy when I see it. Now, hike off to bed. I'm all in."

"You poor old dad! I worry you to death."

She threw her lovely arms about his neck and kissed him.

"Well, you're worth it. Kitty, I've had a jolt tonight. You marry whom you blame please. I've been doing some tall thinking. Make your own romance, duke or dry goods clerk. You'd never hook up with anything that wasn't a man. You're Irish. If he happens to be made, all well and good; if not, why, I'll undertake to make him. And that's a bargain. I don't want any alimony money in the Killigrew family."

She kissed him again and went into her bedroom. Kind-hearted, impulsive old dad! Her weary head on the pillow, she thought of the voices in the fog. "A wager's a wager."

The next morning the fog was not quite so thick; that is, in places there were holes and punctures. You saw a man's face and torso, but neither hat nor legs. Again, you saw the top of a cab bowling along, but no horse; phantasmally.

Breakfast in Cwarford's suite was merry enough. Misfortune was turned into jest. At least they made a fine show of it; which is characteristic of people who bow to the inevitable whenever confronted by it. Crawford was passing his cigars, when a page was announced. The boy entered briskly, carrying a tray upon which reposed a small package.

"By special messenger, sir. It was thought you might be liking to have it at once, sir." The page pocketed the shilling politely and departed.

"That's the first bit of live work I've seen anybody do in this hotel," commented Killigrew, striking a match.

"I have stopped here often," said Crawford, "and they are familiar with my wishes. Excuse me till I see what this is."

The quartet at the table began chatting again, about the fog, what they intended doing in Paris, sunshiny Paris. By and by Crawford came over quietly and laid something on the table before his wife's plate.

It was the Nana Sahib's ruby, so-called.

THE MYSTERIOUS HABERDASHER

That same morning, at 11 precisely, there stood before the windows of a famous haberdashery in the Strand a young man, 24 years of age, typically English, beardless, hair clipped neatly about his neck and temples, his skin fresh colored, his body carefully but thriftily clothed. Smooth-skinned he was about the eyes and nose and mouth, unmarked by dissipation; and he stood straight; and by the set of his shoulders (not particularly deep or wide) you would infer that when he looked at you he would look straight. Pity, isn't it, that you never really can tell what a man is inside by drawing up your brief from what he is outside. There is always the heel of Achilles somewhere; trust the devil to find that.

Of course you wish to know forthwith who returned the ruby, and why. As our statesmen say, regarding any important measure for public welfare, the time is not yet ripe. Besides the young man I am describing had never heard of the Nana Sahib's ruby.

His expression at this moment was rather mournful. He was regretting the thirty shillings the week he had for several years drawn regularly in this shop. Inside there he had introduced the Raglan shirt, the Duke of Westminster four-in-hand and the Churchill batwing collar. He longed to enter and plead for reinstatement, but his new-found pride refused to budge his legs doorward. Thirty shillings, twelve for his "third floor back," and the rest for clothes and books and simple amusements. What a whirl he had been in, this past fortnight!

He pulled at his chin, shook his head and turned away. No, he simply could not do it. What! suffer himself to be laughed at behind his back? Impossible, a thousand times no! At the first news stand he bought two or three morning papers, and continued on to his lodgings. He must leave England at once, but the question was— How?

It was a comfortable room, as "third floor backs" go. He read the "want" advertisements carefully, and at length paused at a paragraph which seemed to suit his

Manuscripts. He rifled the pages ruefully. Sonnets and chant-royals and epics, fine and lofty in spirit; no fine indeed that they easily sifted through every editorial office in London. There was even a bulky romance. He had read so much about the enormous royalties which American authors received for their work, and English authors who were popular on the other side, that his ambition had been frenetically stirred.

Poetry was a drug on the market. Nobody read it (or wrote it) these days; and any one who attempted to sell it was clearly mad. Oh, a jingle for Punch might pass, you know; something clever, with a snapper to it. But epic poetry? Sonnets? Why, didn't you know that there wasn't a magazine going that did not have some subeditor who could whack out fourteen lines in fourteen minutes, whenever a page needed filling up? These things he had been told times without number.

America. He would go to the land of the brave (when occasion demanded) and the free (if you were imaginative.) Having packed his trunk and valise, he departed for Liverpool. Besides, America was all that was left; he was at the end of his rope.

What a rollicking old fraud life was! Swung out of his peaceful orbit, by the legerdemain of death; no longer a humble steady star but a meteor; bumping as yet darkly against the planets; and then this monumental folly which had returned him to the old orbit but still in meteoric form, without peace or means of livelihood! An ass, indeed, if ever there was one.

He eventually arrived at his destination, lied blithely to the chief steward, and was assigned to the first-class cabins on the promenade deck, simply because his manner was engaging and his face pleasing to the eye. The sea? He had never been on it but once, and then only in a rowboat. A good sailor? Perhaps. Chicken and barley broths at 11; the captain's table in the dining-saloon, breakfast, luncheon and dinner; cabin housekeeper and luggage man at the ports; and always a natty, stiffly starched jacket with a metal number; and "Yes, sir!" and "No, sir!" and "Thank you, sir!" his official vocabulary. Fine job for a poet!

It was all in the game he was going to play with fate. A chap who could sell flamingo ties to gentlemen with purple noses, and shirts with attached cuffs to coal porters ought not to worry over such a simple employment as cabin-steward on board an ocean liner.

Early the next morning they left port, with only a few first-class passengers. The heavy travel was coming from the west, not going that way. The series of cabins under his stewardship were vacant. Therefore, with the thoroughness of his breed, he set about to learn "ship"; and by the time the first bugle for dinner blew, he knew port from starboard, boat-deck from main, and many other things, some unknown to the chief-steward who had made a hundred and twenty voyages on this very ship.

Beautiful weather; a mild southwest blow, with a moderate beam-sea; only the deck would come up smack against the soles of his boots in a most unexpected and aggravating manner. But after the third day out, he found his sea-legs and learned how to "lean." From 2 till 5 his time was his own, and a very good deal of this time he devoted to Henley and Morris and Walt Whitman, an ancient briar between his teeth and a canister of excellent tobacco at his elbow. Odd, isn't it, that an Englishman without his pipe, is as incomplete as a Manx cat, which, as doubtless you know, has no tail. After all, does a Manx cat know that it is incomplete? Let me say, then, as incomplete as a small boy without pockets.

Toward his fellow-stewards he was friendly without being companionable; and as they were of a decent sort, they let him go his way.

Several times during the voyage he opened his trunk and took out the manuscripts. Hang it, they weren't so bally bad. If he could still re-read them, after an hour or two with Henley, there must be some merit to them.

One afternoon he sat alone on the edge of his bunk. The sun was pouring into the porthole; intermittently it flashed over him. Suddenly and alertly he got up, looked out, listened. There was no sound except the the cabin and locked the door. Again he listened. There was no sound except the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

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Christmas Gifts

ONCE more the earth has revolved around the sun, bringing us near to the Christmas festival and the beginning of a new year, with the "Christmas spirit," and New Year's resolutions. As we grow old, Time seems to move more rapidly, like a train leaving a station, until sooner or later, it slows down at the final Getting-off Place. In youth, six weeks to the holidays appears an age. When we have passed middle life, a six months' note seems to become due, almost before the ink of our signature is dry.

The "Christmas spirit," popularized by Charles Dickens, is a good thing, but like so many other good things, nowadays, it has to a great extent been diverted from its original channel. Do not give costly presents you cannot afford to those who do not need them, but seek out your neighbor, who is in want, and do what you can for him, if it is only a cheery smile and an encouraging word. And if you ask "Who is my neighbor?" read the parable of the Good Samaritan. He did not send a check for a benevolent association.

Prof. John Robertson writes:

"Our annual Christmas madness is upon us. In nothing that we do is the human proclivity to act like sheep more manifest than in this Christmas matter. At this time we spend money we cannot afford to spend, and wear ourselves into a nervous frazzle, not because we want to, but because we feel compelled by the exactions of custom. The result is that, for very many of us, Christmas, instead of being a time of joy, goodwill, and love, is a season of overwork, of extravagant expenditures that we can ill afford, and of suspicions and jealousies and heartburnings. We buy presents for people whom we don't particularly care for, because we are afraid they will be sending us something. It is considered very bad Christmas form to be caught receiving a present which has not been 'covered' by one of approximately equal value previously dispatched to the sender. Have you never experienced that peculiar sinky sensation in the region of your solar plexus when the postman left with you on Christmas morning a fat package from someone whom you had left off your list? And when you opened it, what did you find? About $7.50 worth of merchandise that is but worth 30 cents to you. I take this means of notifying whom it may concern that I am a sedate married man who has passed the silk sock age; and that I don't want any more silk socks for Christmas. Those silk socks I got last year were given to the poor, thereby engendering in the poor harmfully extravagant desires.

"Presents may be all right at Christmas time, provided they are not expected. The expectation of a Christmas present in reality amounts to a demand. Any present that is expected, or demanded, ought not to be given. I would exempt the little folks, the small children, from the laws I am laying down. They will of course expect presents; let them do so, and let them receive them, because they are not yet old enough to comprehend the principle of the true Christmas spirit.

"But among grown-ups the abuse of present-giving and present-receiving is so easily fallen into, that I believe it would be better and safer for us to get away from it altogether. After all, it is a poor kind of love or friendship which can be sealed only by the trading of presents. As a matter of fact, I believe this Christmas-trading which goes in your circle and mine sets up more bickering and backbiting and ugly feelings than it does love-vibrations."

And do not confine the "Christmas spirit" to one week in the year. Spread it, even if diluted, over the other fifty-one.

Then, at the end of the year, come good resolutions, with which Hell—wherever that may be—is supposed to be paved. They are mostly an amiable, but impotent, self delusion. Ninety per cent of the "swearers off" do not last more than ten days. This annual vowing and backsliding is foolish and harmful. Choose some other time for your resolutions. Now is as good a time as any. Don't attempt too much. Remember that though the spirit may be willing, the flesh is weak. When you "fall down," as you will, don't be discouraged; but rise and make a fresh start.

Remember, also, that there are far more important habits to renounce than cigarettes and cocktails and candy. For instance, selfishness and greed and ingratitude.

I bring this short preachment to a close by taking an opportunity of wishing my readers for the coming year, and for many years thereafter, that greatest of all earthly blessings—a sound mind in a sound body.

So much for Christmas gifts. There is another phase of Christmas celebration that needs readjusting.

After our national holidays there is always much sickness and many premature deaths due to outrages inflicted upon the long suffering stomach. Christmas often ends what Thanksgiving began.

Surely, you may enjoy "Christmas cheer" without making a hog of yourself. Gorge less and give to the hungry. So may you insure yourself another Christmas and many of them, as I hope you will.

* * *

Juries

IN THE trial of a recent brutal murderess three women on the jury voted for conviction and first degree sentence.

Women should be tried by women, and men by men. Then, the everlasting sex element would be eliminated.

* * *

A Doctor on Doctoring

THE series of articles in Collier's entitled "Our Medicine Men," by Paul H. DeKruif, from which I have heretofore quoted, has been published in book form. (The Century Co., 353 Fourth avenue, New York.)

The author criticises laboratory teaching, lack of common sense in medicine, commercialism of medical practice and exorbitant fees "group" practice and unnecessary surgical operations.

A book well worth reading.

* * *

Breakfast

FOLLOWING is from the Medical Review of Reviews:

"The Medical Review of Reviews, in its campaign to ascertain the most scientific opinion as to the proportionate importance of the three meals of the day, received interesting judgments in favor of a substantial breakfast from physicians throughout the country. It has sent these to the hotel press, so that they may be informed of the judgment of the medical profession on a subject which is of immediate interest to hotel men. It is suggested that the opinions of physicians on the advantages of a heavy breakfast can be utilized in printed matter and on menus as a means to build up an active interest on the part of hotel patrons in a hearty breakfast to start the day's activities."

The result of the survey is given herewith:

"Forty-six States, represented by physicians including commissioners of health of State and city, show an overwhelming majority in favor of the heavy breakfast. Of these, 73 per cent in favor of starting the day with a substantial meal; 13 per cent opposed to a heavy breakfast; 14 per cent inconclusive answers, is a summary of the replies.

"Some of the doctors say that a hearty breakfast is advisable, because after a night's rest the digestive apparatus is in good shape to take care of it and the system needs the fuel provided by such a meal to start the day's activities. Among these are Dr. Eugene W. Kelley, Commissioner of Health of Massachusets who thinks that as 'breakfast comes after such a long interval of rest, it would seem natural that a reasonably substantial meal be indulged in to start the day off.'"

Again, the physicians are wrong.

Strength and energy are renewed during sleep. You go to bed worn out. You wake up active.

Also, among those who overeat and under-exercise, the stomach, in the morning, is filled with slimy mucus. Food, sent down into such a stomach, cannot possibly be digested, but sours and ferments and adds to the waste matter in the blood. Especially when the breakfast consists of mush and cream and sugar and hot cakes, made of fine white flour, all washed down with hot coffee, without which you couldn't swallow it.

Hundreds of my consultants have greatly benefited in health by omitting breakfast, simply gargling the throat with lemon juice and water and swallowing a few sips of it. Or, if you think you must eat something, and are not content with a little fruit, eat a slice of well toasted whole wheat bread and butter, with a cup of coffee, and a teaspoonful of cream—no sugar.

Even then, however, never under any circumstances, swallow a mouthful, until you have been up and around at least an hour. Two hours is better.

* * *

Fear of "Germs"

PROF. GEORGE W. CAREY writes:

"Of all the negative conditions the race is subject to, fear is the greatest. We are born cowards. Our mothers feared for us before we were born. We came into earth life with a wail of fear. All who had anything to do with us feared something evil would happen to us. They were afraid we would 'catch' cold, or the measles, or whooping cough, or diphtheria, or die of 'summer complaint.' Somebody feared all the time that we would get scalded or frozen, or fall out of bed, or down stairs, or into the well.

"When we were old enough to be afraid we feared our parents, our teachers, the minister, the dark, the devil and even feared God, whom St. John says is Love. Later, we were afraid of failure in business, of fire, afraid the election would start some one to tinkering with the tariff or our blessed money system. We were afraid on land or sea, or of fire and water, cold and heat, wind and hail, lightning and cyclone, earthquake and tidal wave. And yet we wonder why there are so many sick people.

"The silliest of all fears is the fear of microbes. We laugh at the elephant, because it fears a mouse, but the ignorance of the elephant in that respect is pure wisdom when compared with man's fear of contagious disease and his senseless efforts to 'stamp them out' by quarantine, disinfectants, germicides, lymphs and serums. We constantly hear parents commending children to wrap up in warm clothing, during cold or stormy weather, in order that they may not 'catch' grippe or diphtheria, as though a microbe cares a flip how you are clothed. Some noted persons goes for a month with his colon clogged with half-digested food all around from the caecum valve to the sigmoid flexure. The doctors dose him with seventeen varieties of drugs and mixed drinks, any one of which would make a healthy person sick unto death, and the patient dies 'in spite of the very best medical attendance.' The relatives, the people, the press, demand a name for the disease. A name! A name! My kingdom for a name! So the doctors say grip or influenza, or typhoid, or appendicitis, and everyone is satisfied that the patient died in a perfectly regular,, orderly and proper manner.

"The public doesn't know that influenza means to flow out, that catarrh means to

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The Gift of the Magi
by O. Henry.

BY O. HENRY

One of the Greatest Christmas Stories Ever Written

ONE dollar and eighty-seven cents. That was all. And 60 cents of it was in pennies. Pennies saved one and two at a time by bulldozing the grocer and the vegetable man and the butcher until one's cheeks burned with the silent imputation of parsimony that such close dealing implied. Three times Della counted it. One dollar and eighty-seven cents. And the next day would be Christmas.

There was clearly nothing to do but flop down on the shabby little couch and howl. So Della did it. Which instigates the moral reflections that life is made up of sobs, sniffles, and smiles, with sniffles predominating.

While the mistress of the home is gradually subsiding from the first stage to the second, take a look at the home. A furnished flat at $8 per week. It did not exactly beggar description, but it certainly had that word on the lookout for the mendicancy squad.

In the vestibule below was a letter box into which no letter would go, and an electric button from which no mortal finger could coax a ring. Also appertaining thereunto was a card bearing the name "Mr. James Dillingham Young."

The "Dillingham" had been flung to the breeze during a former period of prosperity when its possessor was being paid $30 per week. Now, when the income was shrunk to $20, the letters of "Dillingham" looked blurred, as though they were thinking seriously of contracting to a modest and unassuming D. But whenever Mr. James Dillingham Young came home and reached his flat above he was called "Jim" and greatly hugged by Mrs. James Dillingham Young, already introduced to you as Della. Which is all very good.

Della finished her cry and attended to her cheeks with the powder rag. She stood by the window and looked out dully at a gray cat walking a gray fence in a gray backyard. Tomorrow would be Christmas Day, and she had only $1.87 with which to buy Jim a present. She had been saving every penny she could for months, with this result. Twenty dollars a week doesn't go far. Expenses had been greater than she had calculated. They always are. Only $1.87 to buy a present for Jim. Her Jim. Many a happy hour she had spent planning for something nice for him. Something fine and rare and sterling—something just a little bit near to being worthy of the honor of being owned by Jim.

There was a pier glass between the windows of the room. Perhaps you have seen a pier glass in an $8 flat. A very thin and very agile person may, by observing his reflection in a rapid sequence of longitudinal strips, obtain a fairly accurate conception of his looks. Della, being slender, had mastered the art.

Suddenly she whirled from the window and stood before the glass. Her eyes were shining brilliantly, but her face had lost its color within twenty seconds. Rapidly she pulled down her hair and let it fall to its full length.

Now, there were two possessions of the James Dillingham Youngs in which they both took a mighty pride. One was Jim's gold watch that had been his father's and his grandfather's. The other was Della's hair. Had the Queen of Sheba lived in the flat across the airshaft, Della would have let her hair hang out the window some day to dry just to depreciate Her Majesty's jewels and gifts. Had King Solomon been the janitor, with all his treasures piled up in the basement, Jim would have pulled out his watch every time he passed, just to see him pluck at his beard from envy.

So now Della's beautiful hair fell about her, rippling and shining like a cascade of brown waters. It reached below her knee and made itself almost a garment for her. And then she did it up again nervously and quickly. Once she faltered for a minute and stood still while a tear or two splashed on the worn red carpet.

On went her old brown jacket; on went her old brown hat. With a whirl of skirts and with the brilliant sparkle still in her eyes, she fluttered out the door and down the stairs to the street.

Where she stopped the sign read: "Mme. Sofronie. Hair Goods of All Kinds." One flight up Della ran, and collected herself, panting. Madame, large, too white, chilly, hardly looked the "Sofronie."

"Will you buy my hair?" asked Della.

"I buy hair," said Madame. "Take yer hat off and let's have a sight at the looks of it."

Down rippled the brown cascade.

"Twenty dollars," said Madame lifting the mass with a practiced hand.

"Give it to me quick," said Della.

Oh, and the next two hours tripped by on rosy wings. Forget the hashed metaphor. She was ramsacking the stores for Jim's present.

She found it at last. It surely had been made for Jim and no one else. There was no other like it in any of the store's, and she had turned all of them inside out. It was a platinum fob chain simple and chaste in design, properly proclaiming its value by substance alone and not by meretricious ornamentation—as all good things should do. It was even worthy of The Watch. As soon as she saw it she knew that it must be Jim's. It was like him. Quietness and value—the description applied to both. Twenty-one dollars they took from her for it, and she hurried home with the 87 cents. With that chain on his watch Jim might be properly anxious about the time in any company. Grand as the watch was, he sometimes looked at it on the sly on account of the old leather strap that he used in place of a chain.

When Della reached home her intoxication gave way a little to prudence and reason. She got out her curling irons and lighted the gas and went to work repairing the ravages made by generosity added to love. Which is always a tremendous task, dear friends—a mammoth task.

Within forty minutes her head was covered with tiny, close-lying curls that made her look wonderfully like a truant schoolboy. She looked at her reflection in the mirror long, carefully, and critically.

"If Jim doesn't kill me," she said to herself, "before he takes a second look at me, he'll say I look like a Coney Island chorus girl. But what could I do—oh! what could I do with $1.87?"

At 7 o'clock the coffee was made and the frying-pan was on the back of the stove hot and ready to cook the chops.

Jim was never late. Della doubled the fob chain in her hand and sat on the corner of the table near the door that he always entered. Then she heard his step on the stair away down on the first flight, and she turned white for just a moment. She had a habit of saying little silent prayers about the simplest everyday things, and now she whispered: "Please, God, make him think I am still pretty."



The door opened and Jim stepped in and closed it. He looked thin and very serious. Poor fellow, he was only 22—and to be burdened with a family! He needed a new overcoat, and he was without gloves.

Jim stopped inside the door, as immovable as a setter at the scent of quail. His eyes were fixed upon Della, and there was an expression in them that she could not read, and it terrified her. It was not anger, nor surprise, nor disapproval, nor horror, nor any of the sentiments that she had been prepared for. He simply stared at her fixedly with that peculiar expression on his face.

Della wriggled off the table and went to him.

"Jim, darling," she cried, "don't look at me that way. I had my hair cut off and sold it because I couldn't have lived through Christmas without giving you a present. It'll grow out again—you won't mind, will you? I just had to do it. My hair grows awfully fast. Say "Merry Christmas!" Jim, and let's be happy. You don't know what a nice—what a beautiful, nice gift I've got for you."

"You've cut off your hair?" asked Jim, laboriously, as if he had not arrived at that patent fact yet even after the hardest mental labor.

"Cut it off and sold it," said Della. "Don't you like me just as well, anyhow? I'm me without my hair, ain't I?"

Jim looked about the room curiously.

"You say your hair is gone?" he said, with an air almost of idiocy.

"You needn't look for it," said Della. "It's sold, I tell you—sold and gone, too. It's Christmas Eve, boy. Be good to me, for it went for you. Maybe the hairs of my head were numbered," she went on with a sudden curious sweetness, "but nobody could ever count my love for you. Shall I put the chops on, Jim?"

Out of his trance Jim seemed quickly to wake. He enfolded his Della. For ten seconds let us regard with descreet scrutiny some inconsequential object in the other direction. Eight dollars a week or a million a year—what is the difference? A mathematician or a wit would give you the wrong answer. The magi brought valuable gifts, but that was not among them. This dark assertion will be illuminated later on.

Jim drew a package from his overcoat pocket and threw it upon the table.

"Don't make any mistake, Dell," he said, "about me. I don't think there's anything in the way of a haircut or a shave or a shampoo that could make me like my girl any less. But if you'll unwrap that package you may see why you had me going a while at first."

White fingers and nimble tore at the string and paper. And then an ecstatic scream of joy; and then, alas; a quick feminine change to hysterical tears and wails, necessitating the immediate employment of all the comforting powers of the lord of the flat.

For there lay The Combs—the set of combs, side and back, that Della had worshiped for long in a Broadway window. Beautiful combs, pure tortoise shell with jeweled rims—just the shade to wear in the beautiful vanished hair. They were expensive combs, she knew, and her heart had simply craved and yearned over them without the least hope of possession. And now, they were hers, but the tresses that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Wedded Bliss

MISS GERTRUDE EMERSON, the noted writer, who has just returned from a two years' study of the people of India said the other day:

"There is no woman question in India. Indian women are as blind to their privileges as the girl who married the barber.

"'So you've married the barber, eh?' her former mistress said to her.

"'Yas'm; I've married the barber,' said the girl complacently.

"'Humph. And you gave him that $200 you had saved up, didn't you?'

"'Yas'm; I gave him that $200.'

"'Humph. Where is he now?'

"'He's off spendin' the $200 on his honeymoon, ma'am.'"

• • •

Smoking Her Out

MISS MILDRED MELVILLE MALLISON, the antivice worker, said in an address in Pittsburg:

"The freedom now granted to woman is a gain, but it is also a loss.

"In one of my recent antivice campaigns I put up at a New Orleans hotel. Entering the breakfast-room one morning, I found three fat men established there, each with a newspaper and a black cigar. Of course the room was full of smoke.

"While waiting for my breakfast, I coughed several times, but nobody took the hint, so I said as if to myself:

"'H'm. I always understood that New Orleans men were models of French politeness.'

"The three fat men were on their feet in an instant, smiling and bowing and scraping like so many monkeys.

"'Pardon me, madam,' said they in chorus, and each opened and extended to me courteously a cigar case full of black cigars."

• • •

Paying the Rent

PROF. ARCHIBALD COOLIDGE, of the Russian Relief Administration, was discussing in Washington the Genoa and other international conferences.

"They are big gestures, that is all," he said. "Nothing comes out of them.

"A tragedian on tour sent the landlady's little boy to the postoffice after a 15-cent money order.

"'Goin' to write for one o' them shaving cream samples?' the landlady asked him.

"'No,' said the tragedian, puffing out his chest. 'No, my good woman. But, one must look after the dear ones at home, don't you know?'"

• • •

Take it Home

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., said in one of his brilliant Bible class addresses:

"Young men should be saving, but not miserly. There is no greater folly than miserliness.

"A young man on a seaside excursion was lunching in a cafeteria. All at once he leaned back in his chair and heaved a tremendous sigh—a sigh half of rage and half of grief.

"'What's the matter, Bill?' said the other young man who was with him.

"Bill pointed to his plate.

"'This here steak and kidney pie,' he explained, 'see all that kidney? Well I saved it up to eat at the last, and now I'm so full I can't look at it. Gee, ain't it a shame?'"

• • •

Heavenly Twins

HARRY LEON WILSON, the novelist, was praising the modern girl at a tea in the arist's colony of Carmel.

"She is too much maligned," he said. "Her dress, I admit, in her grandmother's girlhood would have been considered immodest, but then, you know, her grandmother had no such figure as she has.

"A modern girl of great beauty sat smoking a cigarette on a golf club piazza the other day. Her stockings for comfort's sake, were turned down like the men's golf stockings, and as she sat there, she swung her slim foot carelessly. After a bit an old fellow rose from his chair, bent over her, and whispered courteously:

"'Excuse me, but you are showing your knees.'

"'Well,' said the girl, with an angry flush, 'haven't I a perfect right?'

"'By jove, yes,' said the old fellow, 'and a divine left.'"

Fair Enough

IT HAPPENED in a Montana court.

"Your Honor," said the foreman of the jury, "we understand that this lady is suing this gent for $20,000 for a stolen kiss."

"Your understanding is correct," said the judge. "It is the duty of the jury to decide whether it was worth that sum."

"That's just the point that occurred to us, Your Honor," continued the foreman. "Could the jury have a sample?"

• • •

Costly Lie

THEY finished up their wedding tour at Monte Carlo, and, of course, paid a visit to the Casino. For some time they stood hesitating before one of the tables, and at last the temptation to try her luck proved too strong for the lady.

"I must risk one $5 bill, dear," she said to her husband. "Do give me one, and I will put it on the number of my age."

"Hubby" was inclined to be skeptical, but after much grumbling he handed over the note, which was duly deposited on No. 24.

Alas, No. 29 proved to be the winning number, and the lady gave a little gasp of despair.

"Serves you right," said her husband; "if you'd told the truth you'd have won."

• • •

Not to Blame

WHEN a certain distinguished college president was but a professor of political science a student offered him a poor excuse for a bad examination paper.

The president listened to the excuse in silence. Then he said, with a grim smile: "That excuse is about as poor as the one a criminal lawyer offered for his client in a case that had gone hard with him.

"Gentlemen of the jury," cried this lawyer, eloquently, "remember that my client is hard of hearing, and that therefore the voice of conscience appeals to him in vain!"

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From the East

IN ONE of Pasadena's banks a man deposited $600. A few weeks later he came to the same cashier and demanded his $600. The cashier asked him if he didn't want to leave a small balance, so as not to close his account. He said no, he wanted all his money.

The cashier told him that a cashier's check would be ready for him in a few minutes. "I don't want any checks. I want my money," he said. So the cashier carefully counted the $600 in bills and handed it to him. By this time a line of people had collected, all anxiously awaiting their turn.

The man counted the money very carefully. When he had finished he handed the money back to the cashier and said: "Here, put it back. I just wanted to see if it was all there."

• • •

Hard to Believe

THE minister preached on "Things Worth While." Directly in front of the pulpit sat a lad of 7. He listened attentively, his eyes and mouth wide open.

"We put too much stress on material things," explained the minister. "People count too much on money value and judge things by their cost in dollars and cents. Why, over in Terre Haute, the other day, a horse was sold for $106,000, he continued.

Scarcely had the minister uttered the last word when the lad lisped out, "She must have been a dandy."

• • •

Beating the Crowd

DURING a lecture an expert in economics mentioned the fact that in one country the men outnumbered women and added facetiously:

"I can, therefore, recommend ladies to emigrate to that part of the world."

A young woman seated in one of the front rows got up in great indignation, and was leaving the room rather noisily. The lecturer paused, and watched her, and then remarked:

"I did not mean that it need be done in such a hurry as that."

The Oldest Joke

THE absent-minded professor, favorite of the humorists, is familiar to us all. His strange misadventures, his tumbles into coal holes, his difficulties as he walks with a cane for an umbrella, and so on—all these are the raw material of the joke-smiths.

But real people, however absent-minded, we are told, are never so aberrant. No. What shall be said then, of the man from Port Kennedy, Pa., who the other day took his baby girl on a trip to Philadelphia, and when he got off the return train left her aboard? How could he forget? The child was obviously not doing her vocal duty.

Without stopping to explore a possible connection between his experience and the fact that he had just been to Philadelphia, let us consider the case of a man recently reported from Omaha. The man was to be married the other day. To guard against his weakness he kept saying, "Wedding, wedding," to himself as he prepared for the ceremony. But setting forth for the church he came to another church where a wedding was in progress. Mechanically he turned in, took his place among the guests, waited through the ceremony, congratulated the happy couple and then returned home. It is pleasant to read that his bride, a young woman of firm character, instead of fainting, presently arrived with a minister and a second marriage occurred.

• • •

Justice

"I ATTENDED a theater in London," says an American player, "on the occasion of the production of a play wherein the chief figure the king, aged and infirm, was blessed with two sons. He was passing up and down the stage with a wearied look, exclaiming aloud:

"'On which of these my sons shall I bestow my crown?'

"Immediately came a voice from the gallery: 'Why not 'arf a crown apiece, guv'ner?'"

• • •

No Heart

MME. MATILDE DE CARLO of Guayaquil said at the Women's Pan-American Congress in Washington that for an Ecuador wife to have less than six children was considered a disgrace. Twelve children was a good, seemly number in Ecuador, while eighteen or twenty was quite common.

"We raise our children," Mme. de Carlo added in an interview, "in the good old-fashioned way. Your modern way doesn't appeal to us. Your way of never handling babies or kissing them or taking them in your lap—well, that seems to us horribly cold-blooded.

"It's like the very modern and down-to-the-minute young woman who applied for the post of nursemaid.

"'Do you understand babies?' she was asked.

"'I ought to,' she answered, 'I've dissected one.'"

Fall Guy

ARTILLERY ROOKIE (about to take his first lesson in horsemanship:) Sergeant, please pick me out a nice, gentle, peace-loving horse.

Stable Sergeant: D'ja ever ride a horse before?

Rookie: No.

Sergeant: Ah! Here's just the animal for you. Never been ridden before. You can start out together.

• • •

Got a Long Trip

SAMUEL GOMPERS said at a dinner in New York:

"The Bolsheviks think they can bargain with the world, but the world is in no mood to bargain with them.

"The Bolsheviks with their sharp dodges are as ridiculous as Slavinsky.

"Slavinsky, a very crude customer, decided to spend Sunday in Atlantic City. Accordingly he turned up at the station and asked what the fare was.

"'Two dollars,' said the ticket agent, 'round trip.'

"'I pay $1,' said Slavinsky.

"'We don't bargain here,' said the agent. 'The fare's $2.'

"'One dollar,' said Slavinsky, 'or I walk.'

"A special officer hustled him away from the window, and he took up his valise, dashed out to the tracks, and proceeded to walk to Atlantic City.

"He had walked about 300 yards when he heard the Atlantic City train behind him. It was whistling as if to burst its engine.

"Slavinsky, without halting in his stride or turning round, held up one finger above his head.

"'Vistle, vistle away,' he shouted—'I pay one dollar.'"

• • •

In a Nickel

BISHOP WOODCOCK said at a luncheon in Louisville:

"Where is the world going? With our strikes and lockouts, our Genoa conference and armies of occupation, are we going anywhere at all?"

"A colored man got on a trolley car, and then, after a word or two with another passenger, he started to get off again.

"'Hold on,' said the conductor, 'What are you getting off so soon for? You haven't paid your fare, either.'

"'Ah wants to go to Snoop street,' said the colored man, 'and dis gemman says dah's no sich place.'

"'Well, there ain't neither,' said the conductor.

"'Den sholy,' said the colored man—'Sholy dah's no good mah gwine dar!'"

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THE POTTERS

By J. P. McEVOY



ILLUSTRATIONS BY J.H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

It is no easy matter for Pa Potter to fool Ma, or vice versa . . . they have lived together so long they think alike, and talk alike, and have almost grown to look alike. For Pa to try to bamboozle Ma would be just like cheating himself at solitaire . . . however, the charity of the Christmas spirit is a mantle that covers a multitude of delightful deceptions which could not deceive on any other occasion . . . so Ma has succeeded in getting Pa's present without his knowledge, and Pa has succeeded in getting hers without her knowing it—an infinitely superior achievement . . . .

Scene I.—"The Night Before Christmas"

(We will pass over the hectic ceremonial known as trimming the Christmas tree . . . we will not allude to the difficulties Pa experienced in trying to make the tree stand up, nor the weary work of spacing the ornaments and tinsel so they will look just as good from the outside of the house as the inside . . . nor will we refer to the disappointment which occurs every year but always disappoints—namely: the discovery that most of the bulbs for lighting the tree have mysteriously burned out during the summer and must be replaced; which, of course, necessitates the mad dash to the little store in the neighborhood already overflowing to the sidewalk with other mad dashers whose electric bulbs have also burned out during the summer . . . it would be a bit malicious to emphasize the appalling task of keeping the Baby out of the living-room while the operations were going on, and the fruitless explanations which could not explain so far as he was concerned . . . no, we will dismiss all these trivial perplexities with a wave of the hand—so . . . and now the tree is trimmed, and the lights twinkle merrily, and the baubles and the trimmings and the artificial snow glitter and shine like the Christmas of our dreams, a faery thing we keep in our hearts, where the tinsel cannot tarnish nor the pretty baubles break . . .)

MA (to Bill, as Pa and Mamie have hurried out to do some last-minute shopping:) Hurry, now. Let's smuggle Pa's present into the pantry before he gets back.

BILL (gayly:) Sure! Where is it?

MA: It's on the back porch (going out as excited as a child.) Won't Pa be pleased? And it's such a nice bookcase, too. It will look so refined in the living-room, with all those books in it that Pa's father left him and he's so proud of.

BILL (pleased with the opportunity of showing Ma how strong he is:) There, there, Ma, let me have it. This is too heavy for you.

(Wraps himself around bookcase, which has been packed by an expert packer who took pride in his work—it is his boast that in all his years of packing he has never wrapped anything to look like what it was—so, this might be a bed, or a table, or a dresser, for all you might know from the outside.)

MA (tremulously:) Now, Bill, be careful, you'll strain your back.

BILL (struggling manfully — second down, five yards to go:) I'll get it into the pantry.

(Chest, stomach, and knees all assist nobly, and Pa's surprise gets into the pantry just in time.)

PA'S VOICE (from dining-room:) Ma, O Ma, the Baby's up again.

MA (shutting pantry door quickly and hurrying into dining-room:) Now, isn't he cunning? He just knows there's something up.

PA: Huh! He's up. He's been up all night. I wish you'd get him in bed and make him stay there. He's goin' to get out here and spoil everything.



"That's a joke on us."

(Baby's bedroom door begins to open, and all the Potters make a mad dash for it . . . Ma gets there first, and slips in without Baby seeing anything.)

Dialogue Heard Through Bedroom Door

BABY'S VOICE: Santy Claus comin' tonight?

MA'S VOICE: Yes, if you're a good boy and go to bed right now and stay there.

BABY'S VOICE: Wha' he gonna b'ing me?

MA'S VOICE: O, a choo-choo train, and some picture books, and some blocks——



"We can sneak it into the clothes closet."

BABY'S VOICE: Is he comin' down chimney?

MA'S VOICE (worried:) Yes, yes, yes. It is Christmas morning in the Potter household

BABY'S VOICE (insistent:) Ha' we a chimney?

MA'S VOICE: N—No, no, we haven't a chimney.

BABY'S VOICE (anything but sleepy:) How he gonna come, den?

MA'S VOICE (determined:) Are you gonna talk all night? If you don't go to sleep right now, I'll tell Santa Claus not to come here tonight at all. I'll meet him outside the door and tell him to go to some other little boy's house and bring all your toys there.

BABY'S VOICE (incredulous:) O-o-o-o . . . (half to himself) dat would be a dwirty twick.

Meanwhile Pa and Mamie Are Up to a Little Affectionate Skullduggery

PA (excitedly:) Now, if we hurry, we can sneak it into the clothes closet off the hall.

MAMIE (also excited:) She may come out and catch us.

PA: Not if we hurry. It's not heavy, anyway.

(They hurry out the back way, and reappear lugging a big bulk that looks for all the world like a twin to the one Ma and Bill just lugged in.)

MAMIE (setting down her end in the hall:) Well, Ma'll certainly be tickled pink with this china closet.

PA (proudly:) I'll bet she will. If she only knew what that cost me

MAMIE (sagely:) Don't worry. She'll find out. She wouldn't enjoy it until she did.

(They tuck it into the front clothes closet and slam the door just as Ma reappears from Baby's room . . . Pa tries not to appear guilty and miraculously succeeds . . . it is indeed the season of miracles!)

Scene II.—Merry, Merry Christmas!

(It is Christmas morning in the Potter household, and the Baby is just having his annual thrill . . . well, they are a little nuisance, but the glow they give you on Christmas morning is worth all the trouble they cause you the rest of the year . . . Mamie and Bill have got their presents from each other and from Ma and Pa, and Ma and Pa, having received the presents Mamie and Bill gave them, have now reached the stage where they are looking at each other expectantly.)

MA (half banteringly:) Well, Pa, what did you get me this year?

PA (seriously:) Why, you said you didn't want me to get you anything this Christmas.

MA (speechless with astonishment and disappointment:) Why—uh—uh . . .

Pa (too tender-hearted to carry the joke any farther:) 'Course I got you something. Not much, but the best I could do. What did you get me?

MA (good-naturedly:) You told me not to get you anything.

PA: O, you can't kid me. You go out in the kitchen and stay there a minute or two, and that will give Santy Claus a chance to come in with your present.

MA: All right, come on, Bill. (Meaningly.) Maybe we'll find something for Pa out there.

(Pa and Mamie quickly bring huge package out of front hallway closet into living-room and wait triumphantly. Enter Ma and Bill lugging similar package.)

MA (wide-eyed:) What's that?

PA (equally wide-eyed:) What's that?

BILL (busy cutting the cords:) Let's open 'em and see.

(The wrappings fall away from the package Ma brought in and disclose a china closet.)

MA (amazed:) Why, what's that?

PA (equally amazed:) Why, that's the present I bought you for Christmas.

(Bill, who has been busy on the other package, now pulls the wrappings off, disclosing bookcase.)

PA (astonished:) Why, what's that?

MA (equally astonished:) Why, that's the present I bought you for Christmas. We got 'em from the same store, and they looked so much alike they got 'em mixed. Well, well, that's a joke on us!

(Ma and Pa laugh heartily.)

PA (in great glee:) Well, how do you like the closet I bought you for your nice hand-painted china that you've been keeping down in the basement all these years?

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



Christmas morning in the Potter household.



THE HOODED COBRA.





THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL.



THE NEW CONGRESSIONAL WHIP



SOME ONE IS GOING TO LEARN SOMETHING.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Wedded Bliss

MISS GERTRUDE EMERSON, the noted writer, who has just returned from a two years' study of the people of India said the other day:

Fair Enough

IT HAPPENED in a Montana court. "Your Honor," said the foreman of the

The Oldest Joke

THE absent-minded professor, favorite of

Fall Cup

ARTILLERY ROOKIE (about to take his first lesson in horsemanship:) Sergeant, please pick me out a nice, gentle,

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN — HOW TO BUY — HOW TO SAVE

SPENDING THE CHRISTMAS CHECK

THE custom of giving checks for Christmas presents has become common in these complex days of rush and worry. Many persons prefer such a present, as it enables the recipient to select at leisure the one thing of all others that brings most satisfaction. There is no way in which Christmas checks can be made to buy more lasting pleasure than in investing them in some distinctive and lovely piece of furniture for the house. Thus the whole family becomes beneficiaries and even the stranger within the gates may derive pleasure from the new acquisition.

Pictures, too, offer opportunities for the buyer of one's own gift. Then there are many lovely pieces of pottery and vases, not to mention choice bits of china and porcelain ware that many a homemaker has long coveted. In furniture there are many choice pieces that the check, be it large or small, may encompass.

An added desk of splendid design and workmanship, a table that is a thing of beauty and that may prove a joy forever, an extra chair for living room or hall or bedroom, a book case or cabinet or chest—these are some of the pieces that nearly every home may find a place for.

Furniture of the Colonial Type is Most Adaptable

FOR many homes adaptations of early American or colonial furniture are the most suitable. Especially is this true for the home in which the furniture belongs to no one period or style. Colonial pieces have the happy faculty of fitting in with other pieces and seeming to belong, which is one of the reasons for their popularity.

There is dignity, grace of line and perfect adaptation to use in the eighteenth century highboy, the drop-leaf table, the rush bottomed chair and the John Winthrop desk, as well as in other pieces of furniture descended from those that once graced the homes of Virginia and the other colonies.

There are at least two distinct types of what is now called colonial furniture. The first is that of the Colonial period, preceding the Revolution; the second, of the later period. The earliest colonial furniture was strong influenced by the Jacobean, prevailing in England at the time of the earliest settlements in America. Then came the influence of the later Jacobean styles, of th period of Charles I. Such were the high-backed chairs with cane inserts, having carved or turned legs and framework, which were made in New England at t[illegible] the seventeenth century.

It was later thatthe finer types of furniture came into use in the prosperous homes of the colonies. While there are good types of both Jacobean and Queen Anne chairs and tables and chests that have been handed down from Colonial times, the furniture that usually bears the name of the period is that of the Georgian style.

American cabinet-makers used as their guides the books of designs by Chippendale and Sheraton and Hepplewhite and in many cases faithfully reproduced the designs of these masters, as well as those of the Adam brothers. There were some pieces imported from England and some from Holland and France, and these, no doubt, served as models or as inspiration.

The result was the output of many splendid pieces of furniture, and of mahogany, cherry, rosewood and pearwood, as well as of walnut and oak.

The choice pieces that are now reproduced in America and that may be obtained at the shops are too many to be mentioned, but some of the groups may be touched upon.

Tables of Grace and Charm Are Available

IN TABLES there are many colonial types. Adaptations and reproductions of these are readily obtainable at the best stores. Foremost in popularity as in usefulness are the gate-legged tables. Some of these are as sturdy as their colonial models, notably as the solid oak table of William Penn or as those still to be found in some fine old New England homes.

Mahogany, walnut, gum and birch are the materials now most used, but good models



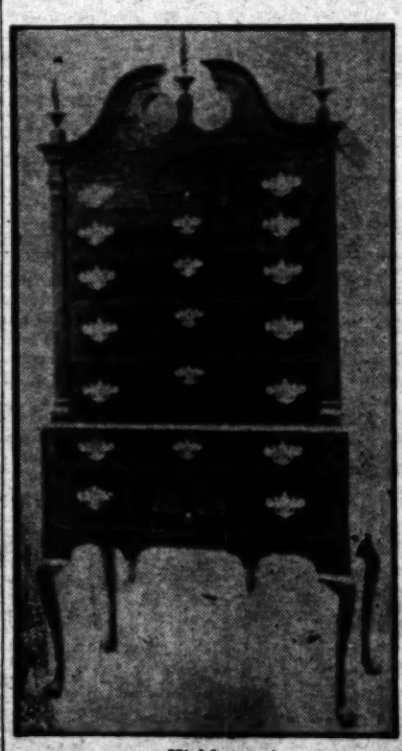
Sheraton Sideboard.

can be obtained in less expensive woods, such as pine. These are best when painted with stenciled designs forming a border or arranged as a central decoration.

With a gate-leg table a bannister back chair with rush seat seems to belong. Such chairs are suitable for breakfast room, living-room, dining-room or hall, either in sets or singly.

Another drop leaf table that merits attention is the Sheraton breakfast table. It has excellent lines. It has two leaves, held by wooden brackets that swing under the top. The slender legs are tapering. Inlay is usually used on this table. It is suitable for living-room or bedrooms, or, for that matter, for any room in the house.

The mohagony tip-top table has as octagonal top placed on a pedestal that is supported by three curving legs. Marquetry



Highboy.

gives distinction. The top lifts up into a vertical position, so that when this tea table is not in use it may be placed against the wall. This table is sometimes called the Pembroke.

A Windsor Chair May Fill the Need

IN CHAIRS that hark back to Colonial days the Windsor leads. It has many variations, some of them a little extreme in the height or shape of the back. Even the ordinary kitchen chair with curved back and spindles and solid seat of wood is a Windsor type. The chair with rush seat is more comfortable as well as more attractive. Large Windsor chairs have arms and some are supplied with rockers. They are wonderfully useful pieces of furniture, filling many a need in the home.

While mahogany is the usual material for Windsor chairs, these come also in lighter wood, painted and decorated. Unfinished chairs may also be purchased, to be painted and decorated at home.

Winged mahogany chairs with cane seats and backs are an adaptation of the Windsor. The same type of chair may be had upholstered in tapestry or other material. For living-room use such chairs represent both comfort and beauty.

A chest of drawers is something that every home can use. Some of these are reproductions of the eighteenth century highboy, which consists of a chest of drawers mounted on slender, claw-footed legs. It is one of the really substantial pieces of furniture that once acquired takes its place as an object of permanent value. The secretary of New England is another desirable addition to a home. It is as suitable for bedroom as for living-room or library. It is really a cupboard mounted over a desk, and has a dozen or more uses.

A cabinet of no particular period may prove to be the one piece irresistible for the after Christmas shopper, or one of the lovely desks with drawers and compartments and plenty of space for writing may prove best of all.

Mirrors, Rugs and Wicker Ware Bid for Favor

THE value of mirrors in adding charm and life to a room is only beginning to be appreciated. Placed in just the right position, so that some especially attractive angle of the room is reflected, with perhaps a vase of flowers in the foreground, a mirror adds to the beauty of a room as well as to its seeming size. Many attractive frames are now used, and the prices are much lower than was the case a year or two ago.

It may be that a small oriental rug or some other of lasting character will bring the most satisfaction to the spender of the Christmas check. Beloochistans are at present offered at special prices, and other small orientals are lower in price than is usual. If one's check is large enough to encompass it, a genuine antique rug is to be recommended, both on the grounds of worth and beauty and of its future value. Experts say that genuine antiques are bound to become scarce and higher in price, as the newer methods in oriental rug-making result in a different class of product.

Instead of a dignified piece of furniture of the heirloom variety, the needs of the family may be for some less luxurious addition to the furnishings, such as a woven reed chair or one of other basketlike construction. Woven pieces make satisfactory additions to many a room. They come in various designs and materials and nearly always in shapes that make for comfort. A day bed of reed made to extend to full bed size is an adjunct of value to the small house or apartment. Such a day bed may be purchased at a reasonable price as it is a home product only recently put on the market.

A word of caution may be in order. And that is in regard to the necessity of refraining from stuffing the house, as one stuffs the Christmas turkey or goose. For each new piece that is introduced, let some outworn piece be removed, and thus avoid the overcrowding that is destructive of harmony and repose. This is especially to be noted in regard to vases, pictures, mirrors and such smaller accessories. An over-supply of these is ruinous to that beauty that we all seek and that only the few attain.

Side Lights

FOR THE ROOM OF YOUTH

A pretty bedroom set is of checked blue and white or pink and white gingham combined with plain chambray. The set consists of a bed spread, dresser scarf, curtain valance, overdrapes, lampshade and chair cushions. The spread is made of three strips of plain chambray eight inches wide, with two strips of checked gingham thirteen inches wide. This is for a single bed. The dresser scarf has the plain center of chambray with gingham border. The side curtains are of chambray edged with gingham, while the valance may be either of the chambray or the gingham. The chambray may be appliqued with motifs cut from white cotton, but the plainer effect is perhaps preferable.

BLUE AND OLD GOLD

A color scheme for a living-room worked out in blue and old gold is as follows. Walls in dull blue and gold grass cloth so interwoven that the effect is of old gold shadowed in blue. Draperies of plain silk in old gold or in dull blue lined with gold. Upholstery of blue velour or tapestry with threads of old gold. Portieres of dull blue velour or rep or heavy silk. Floor of a satiny light brown. Plain rug in a golden brown or in dull blue with gold in the border.

A tea caddy of Chinese enamel is one of the dainty accessories to the tea table.

FLOWER HOLDERS

There is no end of beautiful flower receptacles now on display. Whether of glowing, iridescent glass, of porcelain, of pottery or of the various new wares now so plentiful, they all have charm for the lover of flowers.

Flower pots in vivid tones come in Italian faience ware.



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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

A Turbulent Trip to the Peace Palace Delays Departure From Holland

"NO ONE ever comes to The Hague without seeing the Peace Palace," Helen gathered up their tooth brushes, dentrifice, and soap from the washstand.

"They don't eh?" grunted Warren, forcing in the obdurate trunk lock. "Then we'll be the shining exception."

"The porter says the tram goes right by the gate—I asked him yesterday. We'll have plenty of time," making sure they had left nothing in the deep drawers of the Dutch bureau.

"Now I'm not going to be rushed at the last minute," thrusting the keys into his pocket. "Got some letters to write, pay the bill, and get these trunks down."

"Dear, we wouldn't be rushed," pleadingly. "We could just ride out and come right back. We needn't go in—just so we can say we've seen it."

"Buy a 'Peace Palace' postcard. Take a good squint at that," he scoffed. "Then you can say you've 'seen it.'"

"I begged you to go yesterday, but you wouldn't. You never will!—"

"If you're so all-fired anxious—what's the matter with you toddling out there alone?"

"I hate to go alone, but I suppose I'll have to. I can't go back home and say we spent two days at The Hague—and didn't go near the Peace Palace."

"Well, you be back here by 4:30. Take a cab—don't fool with the trams. We don't want to miss that train. Darnation, this pen's dry!" settling down at the desk-table with some letters. "Any ink in yours?"

"Everything's packed," giving him her fountain pen. "You carry down my dressing case—the porter'll get it all scratched. Here's the umbrella. I'll put it with your coat. And, dear, don't forget—"

"Now if you're going—beat it! You've no time to stew around."

"Don't forget you needn't tip anybody," persisted Helen. "They add 10 per cent to the bill here."

A hasty kiss on the back of his neck, acknowledged only by an impatient grunt, and she hurried down the spotless white hall to the slow-running lift.

Warren had said "Take a cab," but her economy favored a tram.

With the head porter's assurance that she could easily get back by 4:30, the doorman put her on the right tram.

Through a prosperous business section of small, exclusive shops.

Then on past stately public buildings, museums, and art galleries, typical of all European capitals.

A statue of "William the Silent"—one of many that pepper The Hague.

Then residential streets, tree-shaded and quiet.

How much further? Her wrist watch had stopped!

A church with a steeple clock. But like many old Holland time-pieces, it had only the hour hand—exasperating when one wanted the exact time.

A park. Straight rows of trees and hedges trimmed with Dutch precision.

Was it the wrong car? The porter had said nothing about a park.

No, there was the Peace Palace! The huge structure, familiar from the cut in her guide book, stood far back from the road in the spacious grounds.

The conductor stopped the car and pointed volubly.

Two mounted soldiers guarded the entrance gate, their brass-buttoned uniforms and sleek bay horses glistening in the sun.

The porter had said she would have time to walk through the grounds. But deciding to take the first tram back, from a shaded bench by the track, Helen studied the palace.

Trying to feel properly impressed, she thought of the historic conferences held there. With a thrill of patriotism she read from the guide book:

"In 1903 Andrew Carnegie, the American steel magnate, gave $1,500,000 for the erection of a permanent court of arbitration.

"Many nations contributed. Great Britain presented the stained glass windows; Germany the gateway; Switzerland the tower clock; Norway the steps of granite; Belgium the double bronze doors; France and other countries the paintings and interior decorations."

There were three more fine-typed pages, which Helen read as she waited.

Two trams had passed coming out, but none going back.

Just 4 by the palace clock! The porter had said it took twenty minutes one way. Only ten minutes to spare—and no car in sight.

Then, to her horror, she realized there was but one track! The return car did not pass that way!

Flying across the road, she approached one of the mounted soldiers.

"Where do I get a tram back?" excitedly waving in that direction.

His shrug disclaiming his knowledge of English, with maddening unconcern he flicked a fly from his horse's neck.

"Oh, there's a taxi," Helen rushed back to the road.

But it was a private car. The woman driving ignored her agitated signal.

How could she get back? Not a person or vehicle in sight!"

Their reservations to Paris paid for, she was frantic at the thought of missing the train.

From a house across the road emerged a nurse, supporting a decrepit old man. Tearing after them, Helen tried to make them understand her quandary.



The nurse could not speak English, and her patient, a paralytic, could only stutter "Tram—tram!" pointing his palsied hand up the road.

"It's going the wrong way!" anguished Helen. "I want to get back to the city."

He nodded, striving to force out some articulate words. The nurse, disapproving his exertions, frowned at Helen, and drew him on.

Another car down the road! A touring car, empty but for the chauffeur.

Her desperation giving her courage, Helen snatched from her purse a ten-guilder note. Waving it wildly, she dashed out to the center of the street.

The driver, forced to stop or run over her, stared in amazement.

"Hotel des Indes!" thrusting the bill at him, as she climbed in without waiting for his consent. "Quick—quick!" pantomiming speed.

Ignoring the ten-guilder note, he pressed the accelerator.

"I will be glad to take you to the hotel."

His English was without accent and his tweeds not those of a chauffeur.

She had held up a private car and tried to bribe its owner!

But her anxiety surmounted her embarrassment.

"It can't be a quarter of 5?" staring at the clock by the speedometer.

"I'm afraid it is, but you will be at the hotel in ten minutes. I hope that will not be too late."

It would be! They could never reach the station and check their trunks in fifteen minutes.

Warren would be wild! She visioned him now, their trunks on a taxi, glowering up and down the street.

"It's the 5:10 Express to Paris," she faltered. "I wanted to see the Peace Palace—the porter said I'd have plenty of time—but I couldn't get a tram or taxi back."

"The train goes back through the next street," he swirled a corner with dizzy speed. "Just a two-minute walk from where you were."

So that was what the poor palsied man had been trying to tell her!

"Oh, I shouldn't have come! But the porter was sure I'd have time."

"You may make it yet," he encouraged "The train may be late."

As they neared the hotel, Helen saw the taxi with their trunks on top, just as she had visioned. And there was Warren—and the head porter!

"Oh, thank you—thank you so much," she was ready to jump out.

"Can I be of any further service? Can I take you to the station?"

"Thank you, but there's Mr. Curtis now—with the trunks on a taxi!"

Even in her hurry, seh was conscious of his disappointment as he raised his hat.

Warren's curt profanity cut short her excited explanations.

"Did you pay that driver?" as he bundled her into the taxi.

"It was a private car! I wanted you to thank him." Then clutching his arm as they sped off, "Will we make it? Will we make it?"

"Not a chance!" grimly, "if the train's on time."

The money you paid for the sleeper and all—will you lose it? Won't they refund—"

"Huh, that's the least of it. Henderson leaves Paris at noon tomorrow! If we miss this, we can't get there before night.'"

"Oh—oh!" in abject remorse, knowing the importance of that conference.

"Paid a pretty stiff price for your fool sight-seeing this time," he sneered. "Your little spree to the Peace Palace will be damned expensive."

"It wasn't my fault," frantically. "There's only a one way track—the tram comes back on another street. No one spoke English and I couldn't—"

Warren had leaped out as they slowed up to the station. Snatching the suit case, he left her to follow.

The head porter, who had come on the seat with the driver, rushed their trunks through the baggage room. Bellowing orders to the station porters, he got them on the platform just as the last whistle blew.

The train was drawing out as he swung on the last car, shouting to the guard.

Only the head porter of the foremost hotel could have held that train long enough for their trunks to be put on.

Elated over his achievement, he pocketed the notes Warren thrust at him, waving his gold vizored cap as they steamed off.

"Well, we made it!" Warren wiped his forehead and hat-band. "That porter's a crackerjack! Had everybody on the jump—and put us through!"

"I was worried sick." Then as her tension relaxed. "Dear, what did you give him? It looked like a lot."

"It was," curtly. "A fat tip. Your infernal sight-seeing got us into this mess. Now you kick 'cause I shell out for holding up the Paris Express!"

"Oh, the umbrella!" dismayed Helen. "We left it in the taxi! Your good umbrella—the one I gave you Christmas."

"Now see here, we made this train, didn't we? You ought to be darned thankful. Don't set up a howl about an umbrella. And from how on," menacingly, "there'll be no more sight-seeing jaunts near train time. You'll stick around the hotel! I'll take no more chances of your balling up this trip!"

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A VOICE IN THE FOG

(Continued from page 11)

steady heart-beats of the great engines below. He sat down sidewise, took out the chamois bag which hung around his neck, and poured the contents out on the blanket. Blue stones, rather dull at first; but ah! when the sun awoke the fires in them; blue as the flower o' the corn, the flame of burning sulphur. He gathered them up and slowly trickled them through his fingers. Sapphires, unset, beautiful as a woman's eyes. He replaced them in the chamois bag; and for the rest of the afternoon went about his affairs preoccupiedly, grave as a bishop under his miter. For, all said and done, he had much to be grave about.

In one of the panels of the partition which separated the cabin from the next, there was a crack. A human eye could see through it very well. And did.

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(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

An Obliging Jailer

The village constable was exceedingly kind; but even the kindest man becomes stern sometimes, and one day it came to pass that he had to lock up three tramps.

An hour or two afterward the local J. P. met him hurrying down the main street and said:

"Where are you hurrying, constable?"

"Oh," exclaimed the kind-hearted one, "those three tramps I've locked up want to play whist, so I've come out to look for a fourth."—[London Answers.

Oldest Restaurant

What is the oldest restaurant in the world now open for business? Paris has at least one restaurant, the Cafe de la Regence, which is more than 200 years old; the Mitre Hotel at Oxford, Eng., is said to be 500 years old; the Rathskeller at Bremen was built in 1405, the curious little restaurant known as the Bartwurstglocklein, in Nuremberg, which is part of a church, has, it is believed, been serving roast sausages since the year 1400; and the Capello Nero Restaurant, in Venice, traces is beginning back to the year 1376. —[Indianapolis News.

Queer Belief of Turks

According to the Mohammedan belief, there are ten animals in heaven, forming the following strange menagerie: The calf offered by Abraham, the ox of Moses, the whale of Jonah, the ass of Balaam, the ram of Ishmael, the ant of Solomon, the camel of the prophet of Salech, the cuckoo of Balkis, the dog of the seven sleepers, and Al Borak, the animal which carried Mohammed to heaven. This is the sort of civilization the Turks are permitted to bring to Europe, according to the latest offer of the Allies.

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A MODERN OPEN SESAME

THE summer season—usually a silly period—was in full swing at Harbor Bar. This resort, long in vogue among the socially elect, had a fresh allotment of climbers—they were numerous in every notable summer place—for war fortunes had to be exhibited in fashionable circumstances.

A dance was in progress at the new and showy home of the Strongs, who were simply well-to-do before the war, but who now were leaders of social high jinks, anxious to display their apparently endless resources.

Mrs. Manfred and Mrs. Pelham, young society women, quite intimate considering their contrasting trends—the former was frivolous and the latter sedate—were late arrivals, and dancing was in progress. They entered the ballroom together, and surveyed the moving throng.



"Who is that chap?" Mrs. Manfred asked.

"What chap, dear?" responded Mrs. Pelham. "There are quite a number of chaps in sight."

"The tall fellow dancing with Miss Strong. What a dancer! I must meet him!"

"You're actually insane over dancing! Yet I'll confess that if I were, I should look for a partner like him. But for dancing only. Otherwise not my style."

"I wonder who he is? There's something strangely familiar in his style, yet I can't place him. Must have met him—or seen him—long ago."

"I never met him. He must be a regular person, though, for I saw him at Mrs. Delmont's the other evening, and he was at Mrs. Thomas's last week. At both places he seemed to be dancing endlessly—and most of the time with Miss Strong!"

"Well, dear, I must meet him—just for a dance!" And Mrs. Manfred sought Mrs. Strong for an introduction to the marvel who had involved her imagination. She found that lady alertly watching her daughter's movements with the young man.

"Who is he?" Mrs. Manfred asked.

"Hubert Bell. Seems a charming fellow, in a way, although I don't really know him," replied Mrs. Strong.

"You don't mean that!"

"Candidly, my dear, he was not invited," Mrs. Strong whispered. "But I've seen him at so many places, among the very best people, that really he must belong. I don't care to have Eleanor dance with him—don't like to encourage him, you know—until I can make inquiries. But he is such a dancer! And Eleanor is obsessed. She has danced with him at several places, and my talking to her seems useless. It's all right, don't you think?"

"Why—it must be. And I want to dance with him!"

And so Mrs. Manfred was introduced to Hubert Bell as soon as Mrs. Strong could catch her daughter's eye effectively; and the mother impulsively took her daughter aside, perhaps for a lecture.

When the band played again, Mrs. Manfred and Mr. Bell joined the dancers. The young man was groomed to the moment. Though tall he was muscular, and his grace was a study. He would have been handsome but for his eyes, which were small, set close together and elusive.

"I thought you never would tire of dancing with that young man," said Mrs. Pelham as Mrs. Manfred rejoined her. The party was breaking up. "He must be a charming fellow."

"His charm lies in his symmetry of motion, dear. I never so enjoyed dancing. But I wanted to keep him from Miss Strong. He talked about her endlessly, though he was curious about the whole Strong family. I must see Mrs. Strong tomorrow."

"Why?"

"Well, I've placed him. He doesn't belong with our sort. And he wasn't invited here. I met him—or saw him, I mean—a year ago, in an uptown cabaret. He was what they call a 'dance host' there."

"The idea!"

As they were leaving with other guests whom Mrs. Strong was speeding, they noted Miss Strong and Hubert Bell together half concealed by a palm down the hall.

Mrs. Strong was worried about her daughter, and had taken her husband into her confidence. Strong was a man of action. He was bound to find out all about Hubert Bell. A detective was employed, and Strong asked his daughter to avoid the young man until something definite could be learned about him. To simplify matters, the Strongs planned to send Miss Strong to an aunt in Newport at once.

Miss Strong was shipped off to her aunt, who in due time wired that the girl had not appeared. A letter came from the girl, postmarked at Boston, telling her parents that she had married Hubert Bell.

The detective called on the Strongs ten minutes after the girl's letter came. The Strongs excitedly greeted him.

"The last we knew of the gent in the department," the detective said, "he was dancing in a cabaret. We thought he had reformed. We didn't know he had got among the swells."

"Reformed?" exclaimed Strong. "What do you mean?"

"His name in the Gallery is Bud Aiken, and he has served time."

MY LIFE AND WORK

(Continued from Page 10)

thousands of operations in the shops. By a time study it is possible theoretically to determine what a man's output should be. Then, making large allowances, it is further possible to get at a satisfactory standard output for a day, and, taking into consideration the skill, to arrive at a rate which will express with fair accuracy the amount of skill and exertion that goes into a job—and how much is to be expected from the man in the job in return for the wage. Without scientific study the employer does not know why he is paying a wage and the worker does not know why he is getting it. On the time figures, all of the jobs in our factory were standardized and rates set.

Having these facts in hand I announced and put into operation in January, 1914, a kind of profit-sharing plan in which the minimum wage for any class of work and under certain conditions was $5 a day. At the same time I reduced the working day to eight hours—it had been nine—and the week to forty-eight hours.

Probably few industrial announcements have created a more world-wide comment than did this. Almost overnight Detroit became the Mecca of the unemployed. Thousands of men came to Detroit, and the Ford Motor Company was overwhelmed with applications for jobs. Many of the men who came to Detroit were penniless, and they slept in parks and in lodging houses. Some of them had been led to believe that the Ford Company was giving away $5 a day, regardless of what work they did. The news carried to every corner of the globe. It had learned that thousands and thousands of foreigners started from their native lands, intent solely on getting to America and getting $5 a day. The day after the announcement the Highland Park plant was all but mobbed with men and women clamoring for jobs. They may have wanted work. I think they wanted $5 a day. For three or four weeks the streets outside the plant were filled with people coming to get $5 a day.

Ford's Five-Dollar Minimum Plan is Interesting

THE facts were somewhat different from the general impression. The plan was to distribute profits, but instead of waiting until the profits had been earned—to approximate them in advance and to add them, under certain conditions, to the wages of those persons who had been in the employ of the company for six months or more.

A man was first to be paid his just wages—which were then on an average of about 15 per cent above the usual market wage. He was then eligible to a certain profit. His wages plus his profit were calculated to give a minimum daily income of $5.

It was kind of a prosperity-sharing plan. But on conditions. The man and his home had to come up to certain standards of cleanliness and citizenship. Nothing paternal was intended! Yet a certain amount of paternalism did develop, and that is one reason why the whole plan and the social welfare department were discontinued.

When the plan went into effect, 60 per cent of the workers immediately qualified to share; at the end of six months 78 per cent were sharing, and at the end of one year 87 per cent. Within a year and one half only a fraction of 1 per cent failed to share.

The large wage had other results. In 1914, when the first plan went into effect, we had 14,000 employees and it had been necessary to hire at the rate of about 53,000 a year in order to keep a constant force of 14,000. In 1915 we had to hire only 6508 men and the majority of these new men were taken on because of the growth of the business.

Today we keep no figures; we now think so little of our turnover that we do not bother to keep records. As far as I know the turnover is somewhere between 3 per cent and 6 per cent a month.

We have made changes in the system. But I have not deviated from this principle:

If you expect a man to give you his time and energy, fix his wages so that he will have no financial worries.

It pays. Our profits, after paying good wages and a bonus—which bonus used to run around ten millions a year before we changed the system—show that paying good

GIFT OF THE MAGI

(Continued from page 13)

should have adorned the coveted adornments were gone.

But she hugged them to her bosom, and at length she was able to look up with dim eyes and a smile and say: "My hair grows so fast, Jim!"

And then Della leaped up like a little singed cat and cried, "Oh, oh!"

Jim had not yet seen his beautiful present. She held it o to him eagerly upon her open palm. The dull precious metal seemed to flash with a reflection of her bright and ardent spirit.

"Isn't it a dandy, Jim? I hunted all over town to find it. You'll have to look at the time a hundred times a day now. Give me your watch. I want to see how it looks on it."

Instead of obeying, Jim tumbled down on the couch and put his hands under the back of his head and smiled.

"Dell," said he, "let's put our Christmas presents away and keep 'em a while. They're too nice to use just as present. I sold the watch to get the money to buy your combs. And now suppose you put the chops on."

The magi, as you know, were wise men—wonderfully wise men—who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. Being wise, their gifts were no doubt wise ones, possibly bearing the privilege of exchange in case of duplication. And here I have lamely related to you the uneventful chronicle of two foolish children in a flat who most unwisely sacrificed for each other the greatest treasures of their house. But in a last word to the wise of these days let it be said that of all who give gifts these two were the wisest. Of all who give and receive gifts, such as they, are wisest. Everywhere, they are wisest. They are the magi.

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Great Strength of Bears

The lion, tiger or elephant does not compare in muscular power to the bear tribe, of which the polar and the grizzly are the strongest. A grizzly weighing about 1000 pounds has been seen to carry a steer weighing 800 pounds up a steep mountainside for over half a mile. Its strength is at least twice that of a lion.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

A Turbulent Trip to the Peace Palace
Delays Departure From Holland

"NO ONER ever comes to The Hague without seeing the Peace Palace," Helen explained up their ace." Helen explained up their

"Now see here, we made this train, didn't we? You ought to be darned thankful. Don't set up a howl about an umbrella. And from how on," mendacity, "there'll be no more sight-seeing jaunts near train time. You'll stick around the hotel! I'll take no more chances of your balling up this trip!"

Two trams had passed coming out, but none going back.

Just 4 by the palace clock! The porter had said it took twenty minutes one way.

So that was what the poor palsied man where you were."

street," he swirled a corner with dizzy speed. "Just a two-minute walk from

Look what you tried to do when we was comin' out o' church!"

"Well, I'll do it again," he said, moving backward toward the street. "I'd do it right this minute if it wasn't Sunday!"

She jeered loudly. "It's because you're afraid o' Laurence! Laurence is littler than you, an' you're afraid of him! You're twice as big as he is, an' you're afraid of him!"

"I am not!"

"You are, too!"

"I wouldn't be afraid of him," Robert declared passionately. "I wouldn't be afraid of him if I had one hand tied behind me!"

"You would!"

"I wouldn't if I had both hands tied behind me!"

"Now, at this, the rather perplexed Laurence began to feel more spiritedly a partisan, and he was strung to a retort.

"I'll show you whether you would or not!" he said. And Daisy clapped her hands.

"That's the way to talk to him!" she cried. "He better run home an' crybaby to his mamma if he don't want to get hurt!" Then, shaking her finger at Robert, she warned him: "Yes, you better! You better get back in your own yard, or little Laurence Coy'll show you whether he's afraid of you or not! You'll find out whether you can fight him with both hands tied behind your back!"

Laurence corroborated this. "Yes, I will!"

Robert had moved steadily backward till he was now well across the street, with the vindictive Daisy and her involuntary henchman following him irregularly, but constantly. They reached the curbstone on Robert's own side of the street; and there he began to feel the inspiration of the home grounds. "You look out, now, you ole Laurence Coy, you!" he said.

"Don't be afraid, Laurence," Daisy encouraged her friend. "You pretty near chased him home already. He's fearful scared of you!"

"Look out, now!" Robert repeated dangerously, for Laurence's small chest was almost touching his. "You know what I did to you last time!"

"I put it all over you," said Laurence. "An' I'll do it again!"

Robert could bear no more. He pushed Laurence heartily; Laurence pushed him in return; they grappled; and round them danced the Valkyr, cheering her champion on, and even assisting him materially.

"You got him now, Laurence!" she shrieked. "Squeeze him! Squeeze him harder! I'll grab his leg as soon as he quits kickin' an' I can get hold of it; then we'll show him! Squeeze him!"

But hers was not the only vociferation audible; adults were stirring. From an open window on the ground floor of one of the opposing houses a young man leaped, shouting, "Stop that!" and hurrying toward the combat; and from the front door of the other house, a pretty and agitated lady came running and calling loudly. She seized upon Robert, who was unwilling to be detached from Laurence; and Renfrew seized upon Laurence and Daisy, who were unwilling to be detached from Robert. All three first promised that upon another occasion they would show what they would do, and then began to explain, together, just what had happened and what brought it about. Heaven's good air was crowded with gesticulations and shrill sounds.

"Hush!" Renfrew shouted, using all of his voice. "Great Scott! Go home! Go home, Daisy, this instant! Do you hear me?"

Still clamorous, she went, and Laurence went with her, very truculent. They rejoined the more prudent Elsie and then resumed the discussion of Robert's character.

Renfrew, without more ado, turned to follow them, but the agitated lady addressed him sharply. "Renfrew Mears!"

"Yes?"

"Will you come into the yard a moment, please? I shall only keep you for an instant." Then, turning to her brother, she said sternly: "Shame! Go straight into the house!" And as Robert morosely obeyed, she followed him through the gate, and Renfrew went with her.

"I thought you might have something to say to me," she said, much in the tone she had just used to Robert.

"Why—no," he returned quietly. "No, I believe not."

"I mean something you might feel you ought to say to me."

"What for?"

"For leaving me as you did, this morning—with everybody on the street looking on."

"If they noticed it," he said, "they'd only have thought I had an errand in the other direction."

She looked at him marvelingly. "And do you still maintain that Robert made a face at your sister?"

"Yes, he did."

"What about just now?" she asked. "What about her coming over to our side of the street and bringing a boy to attack him?"

"Robert came over to our side of the street first, to attack her," Renfrew said. "If you'd been noticing—"

"I was," Muriel interrupted sharply. "Your sister began it by calling out and goading him. That's why he went over. What have you to say about that?"

"Why, nothing," he said, and moved toward the gate.

"Stop!" she bade him. "I have something more to say to you. I—"

She was interrupted by shouts from the recent combatants across the street; they were pointing at an upstairs window of her own house and calling that it was well for Robert that he had gone indoors.

"You better look out!" Daisy informed this window, at a shriek. "That's what you did in church this morning, an' you better think who'll come for you when you die!"

"What in the world—" Muriel began, and glancing upward, she had just a glimpse of Robert before he hastily retired. He had applied his forefingers to his lower eyelids, and his thumbs to his mouth.

"What a dreadful—face!" Muriel gasped involuntarily.

"Yes," said Renfrew. "That was the one I—"

He stopped; for suddenly putting her hand to her cheek, she walked away from him, but she did not go into the house. Instead she went deeper into the yard.

"Come here," she said, not turning.

"Is there anything more?" he said, following inquiringly.

"Yes, there is."

"Well, what—"

"It's this," she turned and faced him, frowning. "Do you think it's very dignified for two grown people to be bickering over these trifles—over these absurd squabbles of children?"

"No I don't."

"Well, then," she said, "why do you bicker about them so?"

"Do I?" he asked; and his face showed a troubled perplexity. "Do I?"

"Why do you take such things so seriously?"

"Well—" Honest Renfrew's perplexity deepened. "Well—I—I—But I didn't think I did. Do I?"

Upon this she stepped closer to him, and the lovely color came higher in her cheeks. "No!" she cried. "I mean why do you let me?"

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WAR DEBT BY RADIO

(Continued from Page 6)

principle of a nation being an unlimited liability company, it is a question if Germany is not rich today.

Germany's Debt as Compared With Ours

SUPPOSE we get down to brass-tacks and figure out where Germany stands, leaving out the matter of the reparations of which she will surely pay no more than she can possibly help. In 1921 her aggregate domestic debt was more than 248,000,000,000 marks, and her debt in 1913 was just about $1,000,000,000. Who held the prewar debt, I know not, but it was probably owned by the Germans. So, for easy figuring, we can lump the whole in the mark-debt of today.

Two hundred and forty-eight billion marks! It seems a vast sum. So it is upon paper, but when you divide it by the 7,000 marks which at this writing about equal $1, it becomes only $35,000,000 of actual concrete indebtedness. This is just about one six-hundredth of the money we owe, represented for the most part by the Liberty Bonds, which you and I and the hundred odd million other American citizens bought during the war. Looking at the debt of France in this way, it is almost 300 times as great as that of Germany, and the debt of the British is more than one hundred and fifty times greater.



On the Eiffel Tower in Paris one can listen by radio to a jazz concert of international finance, with the French calling for reparations before they pay what they owe, and the other nations chiming in with cries for Uncle Sam to cancel their debts.

that Japanese saying: "It is to laugh!" I do not wonder that Germany can undersell all other nations to such an extent that tourists now arriving in Paris tell me how they have bought silk evening dresses in Hamburg for less than $5 and stockings in Berlin for 1 cent a pair.

And Would Great Britain Crawl Too?

THE suggestion that America should cancel the debt of Great Britain, which is worth one hundred cents on the dollar in return for Great Britain canceling such debts as that of Russia and of several small nations whose paper just now has no value in the world's markets, seems ridiculous to the man on the street. So also does Lord Balfour's statement last August that Germany's debt to Great Britain is between $6,000,000,000 and $7,000,000,000. We all know that almost two-thirds of that debt, say $4,000,000,000 or more, is made up of a charge by the British for pensions and separation-allowances which, so far, we have had no offer from the Allies to give Uncle Sam. Our pensions during this war have already amounted to claims numbering more than 200,000, on which we paid last year over $250,000,000. Would Great Britain recognize our right to the repayment of that out of the money to be got from the Germans? This payment would be on exactly the same basis as much of Germany's alleged debt to Great Britain.

But we do not want any other nation to pay our own pensions. We did not go into the war to make money, and when the war closed we did not capitalize our support by demanding great colonies in Africa, oil fields in Asia, or the partition of the islands of the Far East. We do not boast of our war charities, although they aggregated over $4,000,000,000, only a little less than all the British owe us. We know that the war cost us nearly twice the reparations now asked of Germany, and that the money came for the most part from both our poor and well-

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Next Sunday Mr. Carpenter begins his travels in Belgium. His letter "Our Mortgage Upon Belgium" gives some motor car views of the country as a financial and industrial asset.—[Editor.

"The Christmas Basket"

The street lamps cast a hazy light;
The snow fell stilly, marble-white;
Bright holly, bells, and laughter clear
All blended in the Yuletide cheer.

An urchin in the market-place
Gazed on that joy with grieving face,
His form was blue and cramped with cold,
His scanty rags their story told.

Depressed and lonely, through the snow
He wandered home. I followed slow.
His wistful question reached my ear—
"Do you think Santy will come here?"

I saw his mother, frail and thin,
My heart with pity ached within
To hear her quivering accents say
"There's not enough for Christmas Day!"

I do not know how long I mused,
My spirit saddened and confused.
They who have much, so seldom share!—
They pass those by who need their care.

The storm-wind rose in angry might,
While shadows danced in flickering flight,
And through it rang that mournful sound,
"There's not enough to go around!"

In earnestness I bent to pray,
When swift the answer seemed to say
"The Father's house holds ample store!
But knock—He'll open every door!"

And oh, the change on Christmas morn!
Kind gifts were to that dwelling borne,
For Christ, who comes where hearts are pure,
Impels His rich to love His poor!

SAM SIMMONS.

Christmas Song

O, Waiting Star of Bethlehem,
The lambs are in the fold,
But Mary bowed with majesty
Comes riding in the cold.

O, Watching Star of Bethlehem,
The world is full of light;
The sky is leaping forth like fire,
The ground is lustrous white.

O, Wonderful Star of Bethlehem,
Christ leaves Infinity—
That man may love his brother man
Christ groans upon a tree!

Yet after all these centuries
Since Mary rode a-cold
Men do not love their fellow-men
And Christ is bought and sold.

And this is why Gethsemane
Had blood upon the grass,
And this is why He cried aloud
To have "This Chalice Pass!"

MONICA SHANNON.

The Land Farthest West

There's a beautiful land in the West,
Of canyons and deserts so bold,
Of great booming seas,
Of millions of trees,
Of mountains and sunsets and gold.

It's a great throbbing country of pine,
With fruit on the foothills below,
And the Indian tells
Of its soft mission bells
Of emerald lakes and of snow.

The land rings with old Spanish romance,
Of Indian legend and quest,
All men think as one—
It's the land of the sun,
California, the land farthest west.

LAURENA BERG.



GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MO

A WOMAN WI

A Christmas S

CREATOR OF "BOSTON BLAC

Tiger Forgan, Fleeing Convict—The Lone Girl in th
Happened on Christmas E

ACROSS the table two men—a warden and a convict—looked into each other's eyes without a betraying flicker of an eyelid. Warden Tyrell was sorely perplexed, the convict sorely troubled. The Warden spoke first.

"Just why do you think you are entitled to be made an honor trusty, Forgan?" he asked, fingering the indexed card on which were listed the rebellious acts that had given "Tiger" Forgan his name and reputation.

"I didn't tell you I am entitled to be made a trusty. I asked to be made one." In neither word nor tone was there any hint of servility, any suggestion of a man conquered.

The Warden studied the man before him, seeking in vain for a revealing clew to the thoughts behind the masklike face. Suddenly he turned to the uniformed officer seated behind him.

"Deputy," he said, "just what part did Forgan take in Smiley Connors's break?"

The deputy cleared his throat. With the intensity of a consciously righteous man who recognizes a dangerous enemy, he hated and distrusted the convict standing with folded arms opposite the Warden. Being a just man, however, he answered with precise truthfulness:

"He didn't take any direct part in the break himself, Warden. He was celling with Smiley Connors. Connors stole dynamite from the quarry, smuggled it inside the walls and had it in his cell. On the night of the break, when Connors hid out in the boiler-room instead of going to his cell, Forgan made a dummy man of blankets, dressed it in Connors's clothes and hat and held it up inside the cell door, and that way tricked the nightwatch at the final count. Forgan didn't join the break itself—no; but he did aid Smiley in every possible way when a word to me would have prevented the break before it began."

"Is it true, Forgan?"

Warden Tyrell turned back to the convict.

Tiger Forgan answered without hesitation.

"It is true," he said.

"You knew Smiley's plans and deliberately aided him?"

"I did."

"Why?" the Warden demanded. The convict involuntarily squared his shoulders as he began to speak.

"Because I'm not a sneaking, tattling, favor-currying snitch," he replied, his voice rising with deep feeling. "Why? Because Smiley was a convict and I'm one. You, Warden, are a copper, and the deputy, too. It's your business to keep us inside the walls, and nobody can blame you for trying. It's our business to beat you if we can, and no one should blame us for trying, either. There is war between your kind and my kind—war, do you get me?—even though you have made this a better prison since you came. A man who deserts his colors in war is shot. That's what should happen to the deputy if he betrayed you and helped me to escape. That's what should happen to me if I hadn't kept my mouth shut and helped Smiley. Connors was not a trusty. He gave you no promises and owed you no loyalty. Neither do I. So I'll be right with my kind, and you coppers be right with yours. You can tear up that trusty application, Warden."

Tiger Forgan, understanding that his defiance had ended his faint hope that he might be made a trusty, turned abruptly on his heel. His hand was on the door when Tyrell's voice halted him.

"Wait a moment, Forgan. I'm not done with you yet," the Warden said. The convict returned to the table, arms folded, and once more the two looked into each other's eyes.

"So you wouldn't betray a friend to help yourself, eh?" queried Tyrell, still toying with his pencil.

"You've said it," Forgan answered shortly.

"Wouldn't betray a friend," the Warden mused aloud. "Wouldn't betray a friend—not even to be made a trusty, eh? Well, Forgan—" Warden Tyrell looked up and met the convict's puzzled glance with eyes that suddenly lost their steely glint in a just-perceptible twinkle of satisfaction. "Well, Forgan, I believe you. I believe you would play square with a friend. And because I believe that, I'm going to be your friend. To prove it, I'm going to make you a trusty now and send you out to a road camp. That puts it up to you to stick and make good, doesn't it?"

"Warden, Warden," cried the deputy, jumping to his feet, "it won't do. You can't let this man outside the walls. He'll—"

"That's enough, deputy, I'm the warden here," Tyrell interrupted with curt finality. "I'm going to send Tiger Forgan to the road camp. What's more, he's going to make good. Shake on it, Forgan."

The warden stuck out a big paw and caught the convict's limp hand. Tiger Forgan, a human being stripped of his mask, strove to master the choking lump that rose in his throat, then turned away ashamed of the moisture that dimmed his once-hard eyes. The warden, watching, smiled happily.

"That's all, Forgan," he said, "Here's the order for your road-gang outfit. Go to the tailor-shop and have them fit you out now. You and the rest of the Royal Gorge bunch will leave on the midnight train. It'll seem good to get away from these walls and out into the open where you'll live and work like a free man. Good-by, Forgan, and remember"—the warden laid his hand on the convict's shoulder—"I'm your friend and I've proved it. Now it's up to you."

When Tiger Forgan had groped his way from the room, Warden Tyrell rubbed his hands contentedly and turned to his deputy.

"There's an honor man," he said. "A real one, too."

"Oh, yes, there's an honor man, all right—a man who'll stay in the camp about twenty-four hours. Then he'll take to the hills. I know him," interjected the deputy. "You've blundered this time, warden. That man's bad all through, and a killer. He'll—"

"Cut it out," growled Tyrell. "You've been in the business all your life, deputy, but you've got a lot to learn. One thing you don't know is that you can make any man just about what you believe him to be by believing it strong enough and proving that belief by trusting him. That's presuming you're dealing with a man, not one of these snitching jellyfish. I believe in Tiger Forgan, and he's going to play square with me."

"You'll see," the deputy insisted wrathfully. "He'll escape and probably kill a couple of our men before he's killed himself. Just wait. Time will tell."

The white tents of the Royal Gorge road camp covered a grassy glade just beyond that great cleft between solid granite walls through which the turbulent, swirling floods of the Arkansas have bored an outlet so narrow that transcontinental trains barely find room to wind tortuously between its cliffs. For fifty miles up or down the Arkansas the road-camp tents were the only suggestion of human life.

In this vast solitude—unlike a prison as day is unlike night—a hundred convicts, unguarded except by two unarmed overseers, were building an auto highway for the pleasure and comfort of civilization-jaded tourists. Among the hundred was Tiger Forgan, life-termer and one-time bad-man of the prison many miles away.

He was not now the pallid, prison-made creature who had faced Warden Tyrell two months before. His muscles, hardened by daily outdoor work and good food, were full and strong; his step was springy and virile and his face bore the healthful tan of sunshine and fresh air.

And yet, if one observed closely, it seemed that all was not well with Tiger Forgan. He seldom spoke and never laughed, never sang, never stopped and filled his lungs with free, pure air of the great outdoors. At night in camp he slipped away from the singing, card-playing, care-free groups that gathered round the great open fires—slipped away to lie alone in his bunk. During the long nights while the men about him slept the deep slumber of healthy, muscle-tired animals, Tiger Forgan lay awake desperately struggling to crush out the persistent, dominating thought which, though he banished it a hundred times a day, always returned the instant his will relaxed.

All of this was noted and appraised by the men of the camp—with varying accuracy. The superintendent, Capt. Goodwin, frowned as he watched Forgan grubbing away in gloomy silence.

"Keep your eye on that fellow Forgan," Goodwin said to his assistant. "He's keeping something on his mind he don't share with anyone. The deputy warned me to watch him, the day I brought him from the prison. I wish Forgan were back inside the walls."

"He's the best worker in the bunch," observed the assistant.

"Don't let that fool you," cautioned the captain. "He's smooth and cunning, is Forgan. He wants to lull suspicion and then—bingo—over the hill he goes. Never let him out of your sight, Jim."

Tiger Forgan dropped his pick and started for the water bucket with the sinewy stride of a woodsman. Hans the Dane, with a furtive glance over his shoulder for eavesdroppers, edged closer to a comrade and spoke in a whisper.

"Bet yuh a plug he beats it dis week," he said. "I seen him measurin' de bluff wid his eye twicet dis mornin'."

"Nothin' doin'," answered the other. "I seen 'im too. I hopes he makes it. He's a lifer an'—sss-sah! Here comes one of Cap's pets lookin' fer an earful."

They bent over their picks in sudden silence.

Tiger Forgan, returning from the drinking bucket, caught the quick, involuntary glance of the pair as they settled to their work. He scowled, then raised a trembling hand and wiped a brow beaded with sweat, in a gesture half of rebellion, half of despair. He hadn't heard their words, but there was no need for him to guess at them—he knew. They were wondering when he would "go over the hill."

It had been so from the day of his arrival, when big, good-natured Denver Dan linked an arm in his and observed that no one need ever be caught in the hills as long as he had food.

"De cookee leaves de fresh-baked punk (bread) out behind the cook-tent to cool at night," said Dan pointedly. "And a guy can cop all de meat he can carry from de table. Luck to yuh, pal."

A few days later Hollingwood, the convict clerk—snaky-eyed, suave-tongued and anxious for a parole—left the captain's map of the hills as if by accident on the table beside which Forgan sat reading. The snitch's disappointment when he returned and found it untouched was obvious.

At first Forgan had been able to smile freely at the unanimity of the verdict that he would attempt an escape. He knew he would never betray the confidence he had read in Warden Tyrell's eyes when the Warden laid his hand on his shoulder and said:



"Why don't you scream? Why don't you ask for mere

"That puts it up to you to stick and make good, Forgan, doesn't it?"

But gradually Tiger Forgan's assured smile in the face of the unanimous verdict faded. It died forever on the night he found himself lying awake planning how a man so minded could hope to escape from the Royal Gorge road camp. He knew absolutely he would not go if he could, and yet the next day between pick blows he found himself memorizing the contour of the cliff back of the camp. A man would need to know that cliff well to climb it in

ITHOUT FEAR

A Story by Jack Boyle

STON BLACKIE"
Girl in the Mountain Shack, and What
Christmas Eve

the dark. He resolutely banished the unbidden thought that plagued his mind—only to find himself wondering, an hour later, how heavy a sack of food a man could carry without hampering his flight irretrievably.

There followed many days in which Tiger Forgan, as he fought the never-ending battle against a self that was hateful to him, found himself craftily secreting food in the bosom of his shirt at the evening meal.



k for mercy? Don't you know who I am?"

The first time this happened, Forgan rushed from the table to the river and the moment he was unobserved dumped the packet into the swift current. The next time he waited until after dark to dispose of it. The third time, and many times thereafter, he kept the food hidden in his bunk all night. He no longer found it possible to keep himself from planning escapes.

Tiger Forgan was clinging desperately to his last stronghold—the memory of the friendly handclasp of the one man who did believe in and trust him—on the evening the camp bridge across the Arkansas went down. The bridge, swung beneath two steel cables, was stretched across the stream from the camp to the railway and was used for bringing across the supplies left on a platform by freight trains. A month's provisions had been unloaded by trainmen duging the afternoon, and Capt. Goodwin, scenting snow in the air, ordered all hands out after supper to carry them over the river to the storehouse.

One of the tree-stumps to which the supporting cables were attached suddenly snapped its roots and let cable and bridge drop into the river. Fifty men were catapulted into the icy current. Fifty boxes of groceries floated downstream. There were shouts, screams and wild excitement, for the river was swift and more than a little dangerous.

Tiger Forgan was in the middle of the bridge when it fell. He struck the water and sank. He came up gasping and gurgling a hundred feet downstream and began instinctively to swim—straight downstream.

If he really were making an attempt now, he thought, he would be safe from observation when he rounded the bend just before him. Could he make it?

He was around the bend. No one could see him from the camp now. He wouldn't be missed for a half-hour at least. By that time he would be hidden by more bends. He could land then, and strike straight out into the hills. He'd have to trust to luck to find a cabin where he could commandeer food and civilian clothes, but there would be a full night ahead of him, and as long as he kept away from the phone lines, he would have little to fear even when morning came. By a second morning, of course, the man hunt would be fully under way, and the reward for his capture would bring out every man for twenty miles around.

By this time he was a half mile downstream.

Suddenly into the mind of Tiger Forgan there flashed full realization of what he was doing. He felt the warden's hand on his shoulder and heard his words:

"I guess that puts it up to you to stick, doesn't it, Forgan?"

"They'll say," he cried in terror, "that I really tried to escape. I must get back, quick, quick!"

He turned toward the bank and swam straight for the shore. As he clambered up to land dripping and shivering, a man rose from behind a clump of bushes and confronted Forgan. At his feet lay a fishing-pole. In his hand was a revolver.

"Stick up your hands, Forgan," the man commanded. "I know you, and I'll kill you sure if you make a move."

Tiger Forgan dumbly obeyed. The man who had captured him was a civilian teamster employed at the camp. There was a standing $50 reward for the return of all escaped convicts.

"I wasn't making a get-away. Honest I wasn't, pal," Forgan cried.

"No, I suppose you was just takin' yer evenin' bath, eh? Get up there ahead of me an' march, an' we'll see what the captain has to say about it."

"The bridge dropped into the river," pleaded Forgan desperately. "It dumped a lot of us into the water. I was swimming ashore to go back. I swear I was, pal. You saw me come ashore."

"Sure, I seen you swim ashore. I suppose you couldn't find no place to land afore this. Had to swim a hull half-mile downstream before you could get ashore, eh? Cut it out, Forgan. It's stripes and bread and water for you. Yer goose is done brown, Forgan, an' I'm in fifty bucks. Now march, an' no tricks or I'll put lead through you."

The teamster spoke the truth. Even the warden, in the face of such evidence as the teamster and the captain would give, wouldn't believe him. He was branded irretrievably as a pledge violator. The conviction that Warden Tyrell's faith in him was or would soon be gone snapped the last bond that held Forgan to the Royal Gorge road camp. Tiger Forgan looked up at the teamster with eyes that had narrowed into thin slits of hatred—eyes from behind which the badman he had been looked hostilely on a hostile world.

With upraised hands he advanced toward his captor, passed him and turned and looked back. As he looked, his eyes grew wide with sudden excitement.

"For God's sake, Bill, don't kill him. He's the camp teamster!" Forgan cried, looking over his captor's shoulder into the gathering darkness.

The teamster whirled expecting to confront a second convict. Forgan sprang at his foe, knocked the gun from his hand and struck him heavily on the jaw. The man crumpled and sank to the ground. Forgan seized the revolver and deftly felt the unconscious body to be sure there was not another; then he turned back to the river and swam across.

A half-hour later he held up the operator in the railway station at the entrance to the Gorge, stripped him of his clothes, took what money was in the till, ransacked the kitchen for food and struck into the hills with a week's provisions on his back.

The deputy warden received the news by phone and called Warden Tyrell from his dinner.

"Tiger Forgan made a get-away just before dark," he reported with a marked I-told-you-so air. "He stuck up the operator at the Gorge and hiked for the hills with a gun and ammunition. We've got a man hunt on our hands now."

The Warden's eyes were a bit sorrowful and pitying. Then they grew hard as chilled steel.

"Offer $1000 for him and phone the order to every farmer for fifty miles. Turn out every guard we can spare and arm them with rifles. I'll get him back if it breaks the State. The honor system is at stake in this business."

By morning a hundred riflemen were out in the hills. Every road and trail was guarded, every avenue of escape cut off. The man hunt was on.

From the shelter of an overhanging rock that clung precariously to a promontory at the crest of the ridge, Forgan lay watching tiny black human specks miles below him trampling through the shimmering snowfields that stretched limitlessly in every direction. A week had passed since his escape. In the seven days since he left the road camp he had reverted to the creed of no quarter asked or given. They were seeking his life, and if opportunity offered, he was ready to kill without either compunction or regret.

An automobile, faintly distinguishable as a larger speck on the white waste below, crawled along a far-away ridge across which twisted the road nearest his refuge. It was probably the Warden's car. Forgan scowled, and his eyes grew black and troubled. The thought of Warden Tyrell always troubled him, and he thrust it from his mind angrily, for it recalled the touch of a friendly hand and cheery words born of a faith in him which must now be dead.

Resolutely Forgan turned to the problem before him—a problem to which a right answer might be life, a wrong one sure death. He was perfectly safe in his rocky refuge. But a man, no matter how well and safely he may be hidden, must sooner or later seek food.

On the night of Forgan's flight a heavy snow had fallen; then came clear, freezing weather. If he dared leave his hiding-place even at night, the trail behind him at dawn would be too plain for even a penitentiary guard to miss.

Toward the middle of the afternoon he rose to his feet and studied the misty horizon with eyes alive with hope. There was a snowstorm in the northwest, and the wind was bringing it to him.

Five miles away, breaking the skyline on the crest of the opposite ridge, was a cabin. Above it a thin column of smoke crept lazily upward. Where there was fire, there was food. Forgan memorized with painstaking minuteness each swell, each dip, each gully that lay between him and the habitation that meant food and a new lease on liberty and life.

If snow came, he meant to eat—with or without bloodshed, as fate willed.

The storm reached him before sundown. An hour after dark Tiger Forgan ate his flour paste to the last morsel and drank from a rusty can of scalding, muddy coffee as he warmed himself by a crackling campfire. He inspected the loads in his revolver, tucked his extra cartridges into his shirt-front and went out into the snowstorm that covered him with a mantle of invisibility before he had gone three paces.

An hour later, or three—for no man exposed to that blizzard could reckon time—Forgan stumbled against a fence and groping with numbed hands, found himself clasping a telephone pole. He had reached the road that wound past the cabin he sought. He climbed the fence, stumbled into a ditch and felt his way on hands and knees until he found the wheel-ruts in the roadway. Then he turned up the grade toward the crest of the hill. The cabin must be very close now. Feeling his way step by step, he rounded a bend in the road.

Faintly etched in the wall-like darkness were two dim squares of light—the cabin windows. Above them, now and then, blood-red sparks shot into view and were whirled away by the shrieking wind.

"The cabin!" cried Forgan exultantly. "Now for a fire and grub—lots of it. And the man who tries to stop me had better be quick with his trigger-finger."

The convict circled the house cautiously like a prowling jungle creature, then crept to a window and looked in.

A woman sat before an open fire. At her feet lay a discarded book, and leaning forward, she stared into the leaping flame and glowing coals as if she read there some story more perfect than any ever written. Her face was hidden from Forgan's staring eyes, but every line of her slim form suggested youth. She was alone in the room.

Forgan's teeth cut into his cracked lips. For seven years he had not felt the touch of a woman's hand or seen a woman's smile or heard a woman's voice. The girl by the fire seemed alone—utterly unprotected. But he must know she was alone, not guess.

He crept around the house, wiping the snow from each window and inspecting the rooms with cautious but hurried care. None but the center living-room was lighted, but the light from it shone through the open doors within. There were two bedrooms, both with empty beds. The kitchen also was deserted. There was no one in the cabin but the girl musing before the fire.

Near the girl was a telephone. Forgan felt along the outer wall beneath the eaves

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING

Merry Christmas

from Santa Claus

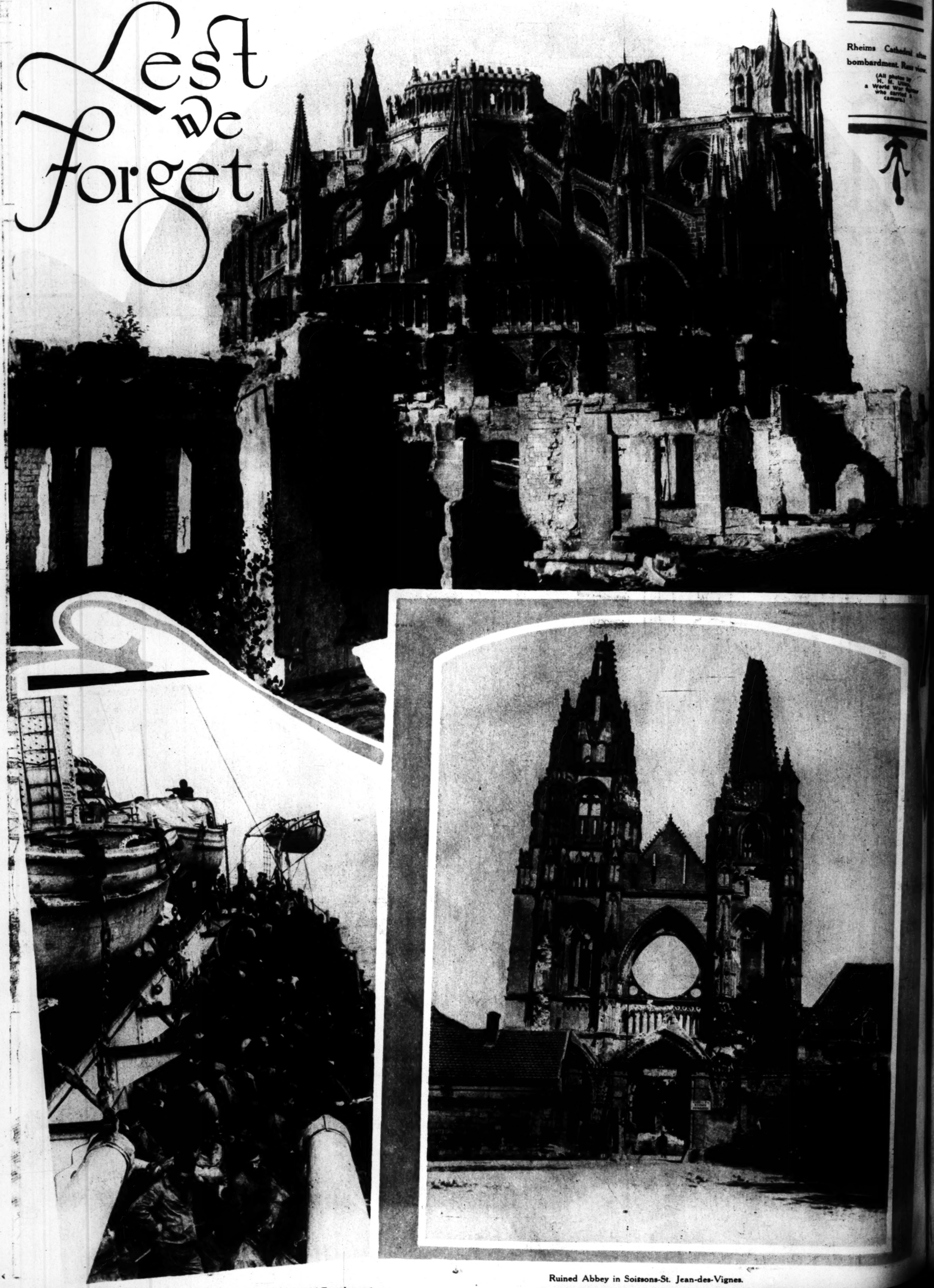


(Photo by Wheeler-Sheridan Corporation.)

A WOMAN WITHOUT FEAR

Christmas Story by Victor Rousseau

Lest we Forget



Rheims Cathedral after bombardment. Rear view.

(All photos by H. E. Ullin, a World War Signal who served 4 years.)

Troops aboard U.S.S. Rhode Island catch their first glimpse of French coast.

Ruined Abbey in Soitsons-St. Jean-des-Vignes.

DECEMBER 24, 1922.

Rheims Cathedral after bombardment. Rear view.

(All photos by H. M. Utley, a World War fighter who carried a camera.)

Our Boys and Girls
PICTORIALLY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922. HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders







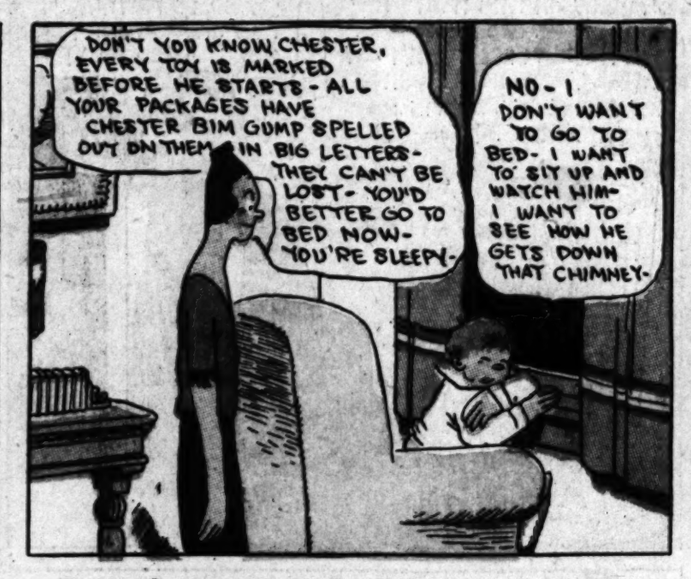








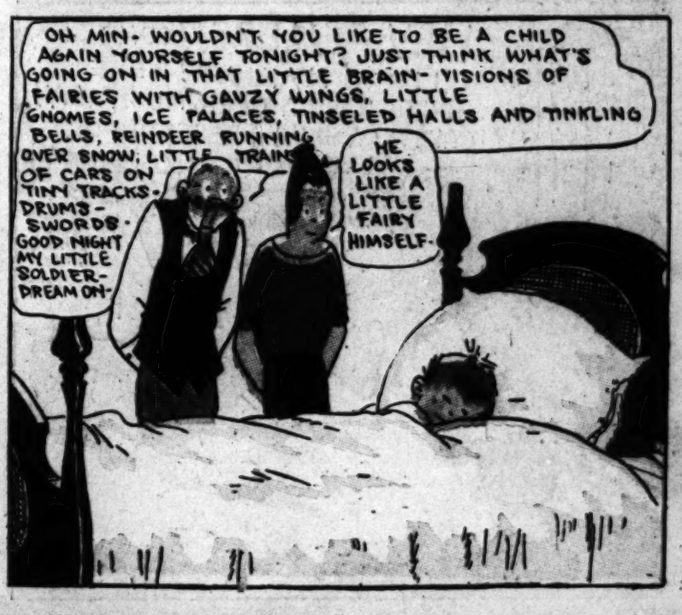












A Merry Christmas to all from PERRY and WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

H'M!!

PERRY

PA

MA

WINNIE

FLOUR

WELL, WE'RE ALL READY FOR PERRY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY! THIS AFTERNOON PERRY WILL HAVE THE HONOR OF ENTERTAINING SOME REAL SOCIETY CHILDREN! I'VE INVITED TWENTY BOYS AND GIRLS!

Y'BETTER SHAVE AN' PUT A COLLAR ON FOR THIS PARTY! THEY'RE GONNA BE SWELL CHILDREN, RIP!!

AW, YOU AN' YOUR SOCIETY STUFF!! MAKES ME SICK!!

GEE WHIZ, THIS IS S'POSED TO BE MY CHRIS'MUS PARTY AN' WINNIE INVITES A WHOLE GANG OF THEM SOCIETY SISSIES!! THEY'RE NO FRIEN'S O' MINE!! I SWIPED TH' LIST OUT A WINNIE'S ROOM AN' BELIEVE ME, I'M GONNA PUT A CRIMP IN THIS PARTY!!!

I'M AWFLY SORRY MRS. ROX, BUT MY PARTY FOR TO-DAY IS OFF 'COUNT OF SMALL-POX IN MY HOUSE!!!

OH YOU POOR CHILD! THAT MUST BE SO DISAPPOINTING TO YOU! OF COURSE ARCHIE COULDN'T THINK OF COMING IN THAT CASE!!

WELL IT WORKED WITH MRS. ROX! NOW I'LL GIVE MRS. DE MAZUMA TH' SAME SONG AN' DANCE!

THERE'S SMALL-POX IN MY HOUSE AN' MY PARTY HADDA BE CALLED OFF, MRS. JAZZBO! I TOLD MRS. ROX AN' MRS. DE MAZUMA AN' I'M GONNA TELL 'EM ALL!!

I'M SO SORRY, BUT UNDER THOSE CONDITIONS I COULDN'T ALLOW EUNICE TO GO!!

MERCY! ISN'T THAT PROVOKIN'

WHEW! GOSH I'M TIRED!! IT TOOK ME AN HOUR'N A HALF TO CHASE AROUN' TO THEM TWENTY NAMES ON TH' LIST, BUT NOW I'M SURE I WON'T HAVE TO PLAY RING-A-ROSY WITH NONE OF THEM FANCY KIDS! ANYWAY THEY'RE ALL RICH AN' GET LOTS OF CHRIS'MUS PRESENTS!!!

WELL, YE SPENT A WHOLE LOT O' MONEY ON THIS PARTY AN' MADE ME GIT ALL DRESSED UP LIKE A SORE FINGER AN' NOW WHERE'S YER SOCIETY FRIENDS? NOT A ONE OF 'EM HAS SHOWED UP!!!

I-I CAWN'T UNDER-STAND IT FAWTHAW! THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE AGES AGO!!!

BAW!! NOW I AIN'T GONNA HAVE NO PARTY AN' YOU WON'T EVEN LEMME ASK MY FRIENDS UP AN' IT'S CHRIS'MUS!! BAW-SNIFF!!

AH, IT'S A SHAME T APPOINT THE POOR C ALL RIGHT PERRY- YOUR FRIENDS UP A HAVE THE PARTY ANYWAY!

SNIFF

WAH

HEY FELLERS!! COME ON UP TO MY HOUSE! WE'RE GONNA HAVE A CHRIS'MUS PARTY! CAKE'N CANDY'N PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY!!!

©1922 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

AH

OH!

GOSH

GOO!

GEE, DIS IS DE FOIST CHRIS'MUS PRESENT I EVER GOT!

AH!

GEE!

HERE'S MORE CAKE FOR TH' LITTLE DEARS!

WOTCHA CRYIN' FOR WINNIE?

SNIFF

OH PERRY, I'M SO GLAD THOSE RICH CHILDREN DIDN'T COME TO YOUR PARTY!!





S'MATTER POP

by C.M.PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? Little Candy Lamb Didn't Get Away With It By C. M. PAYNE



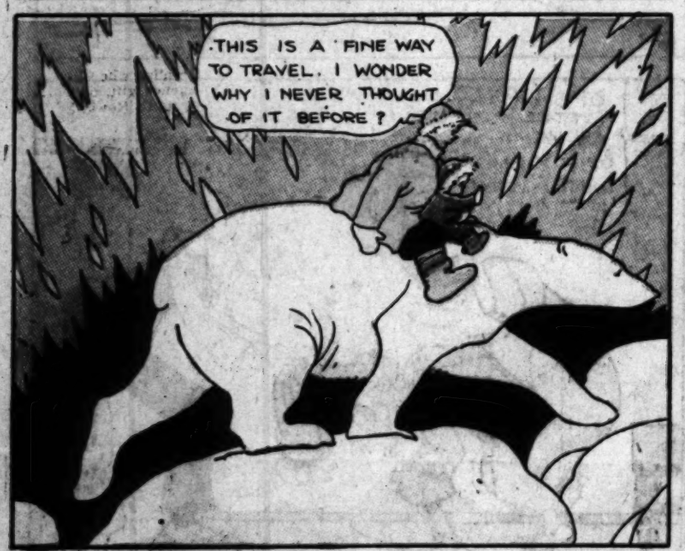
Gasoline Alley

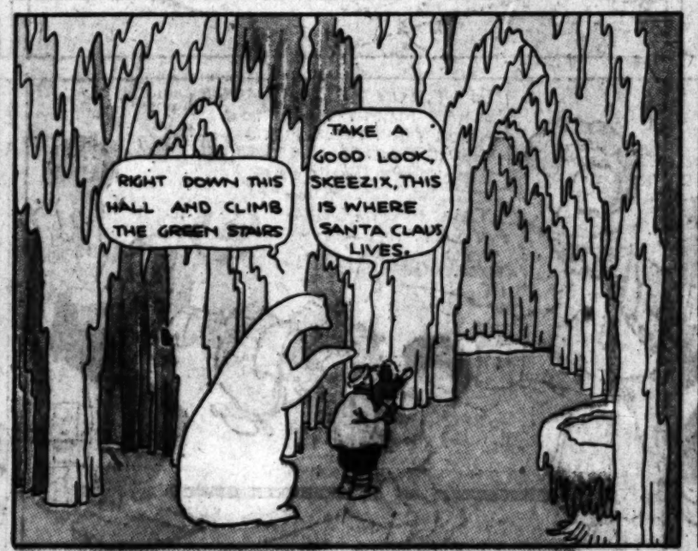




























Merry Christmas

by W. E. HILL

Copyright 1922 by The Chicago Tribune



...e one of those jolly old Santa Claus' department store ...



Jolly Yuletide party, waiting on a windy corner for a car. They are en route to a family dinner party in a kitchenette apartment.



This is a hard world, as any lady will realize who has with great difficulty unearthed an emergency gift, only to find "Season's greetings from Dot and Howard, Xmas. 1916" on the fly leaf.







...ell, I thought you might ...e so glad—" Lovely lady ...ked for gift—probably ...mode box—all gold lace ...ing — labeled "comb-



"Who's this, Frances? Who's this? Frances must have lost her tongue! Oh, Poor Frances, she's lost her tongue," etc., etc. There is a temporary stoppage of traffic among the last-minute Christmas shoppers at the big store while dear little Frances May Higbee renews acquaintance with dear Auntie Carrie, who sent her such a lovely dolly last Christmas.

The Christmas decoration over the elevator boy—a gentle reminder of the season.





"Oh, my dear! How perfectly lovely! Oh, you shouldn't have done so much for me—really, you shouldn't—why, I don't know what to say to you!" And so on all over a ribbon-covered coat hanger. And when Cousin Betty Ryle's gift is unwrapped—a pair of ribbon-covered shoe trees—well, there won't be any oxygen left in the room by the time Cousin Betty is properly thanked.

...re are lots of mean people in this wicked world, but the meanest man we know is the one who quarrels ... the only girl a week before Christmas.



The book department saleslady, offering with great presence of mind "Scottish Chiefs" to an aunt, who wants a book "not too sensational" for a boy of 15 who likes mechanics.

Our Own News Reel



Bright at Night

Dull, Tired Eyes can Spoil an Evening's Pleasure. *Murine* Relieves that Heavy Feeling and Brings Sparkle and Radiance to the Eyes. Harmless. At all Druggists. Send for Free Book on Eye Beauty.

Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago, U. S. A.

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Send for FREE booklet on reducing which will be mailed in plain sealed envelope.

Arral's Tika Tea Co.

Dept. M, 500 Fifth Ave. New York.



Mlle. Margurita Garnier, modiste, arrives from Paris with latest modes for Milady.

Troopers mount mules for tug-of-war at Camp Humphreys, Va.







Mrs. Albertina Schlenkofer presents canary to President.



Wilhelm Cuno, new head of German cabinet, leaves Reichstag after accepting portfolio as successor to Herr Wirth.



London's unemployed march streets under banner bearing slogan, "Death before Starvation." Note the skull and crossbones.



Twin babies are a novelty in France, says Frank G. Carpenter in his letter, "Increasing the Baby Crop," one of a series now appearing in The Times Illustrated Magazine.

(Copyright, Carpenter's World Travels.)

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA Infants and Children

Christmas Greetings

All poses personally directed by PEGGY HAMILTON





Milgrim model of Persian metal brocade. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels.



Billie Dove, Metro star, now appearing in "Youth to Youth," wearing white caracul jacquette with natural gray caracul insert in collar. Designed by Willard George. Hat by Swobdi.

...me is showing among smart costumes for the matinee ...l street, this chic suit or gown and cape of beige ...etyne trimmed and lined with squirrel.



Two little screen favorites, Audrey Howell and Walter Wilkinson, wish you a Merry Christmas and hope Santa Claus brought you one of these handsome sterling silver berry bowls of Pompean Adam design, from Brock & Co.

...kes tea for hotel men at ... seventh national exposition. ... Harriet Risteen pours and ... (Pacific & Atlantic ...

...nner bearing slogan, "Death ... and crossbones.

...y Fink Company imported this striking sports costume of ...glish cricket cloth—two-tone tuxedo collar of apple ... suede for Southern California's mid-winter days.

Myrtle Stedman and Helen Ferguson, screen stars of extraordinary talents, soon to appear in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," under direction of Fred Niblo, about to make a Christmas call at the Ambassador wearing slippers from De Luxe Shop of Wetherby-Kayser.

Keystone Photos.

Exquisite cafe gown for the holiday season of gray canton crepe with striking bodice of silver lace over jade chiffon. A chic neckpiece, made especially for this gown, is of fur with French gray streamers, which is indeed a new novelty. Courtesy of J. W. Robinson Company.

In the Land of "The Moon and Sixpence"

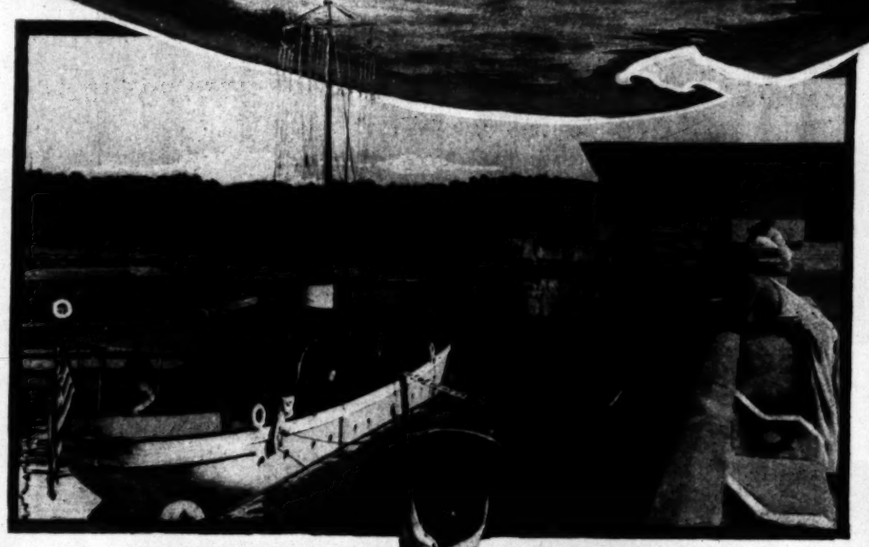


Leiteroa, Society Islands.

Shore at Bora Bora, Society Islands

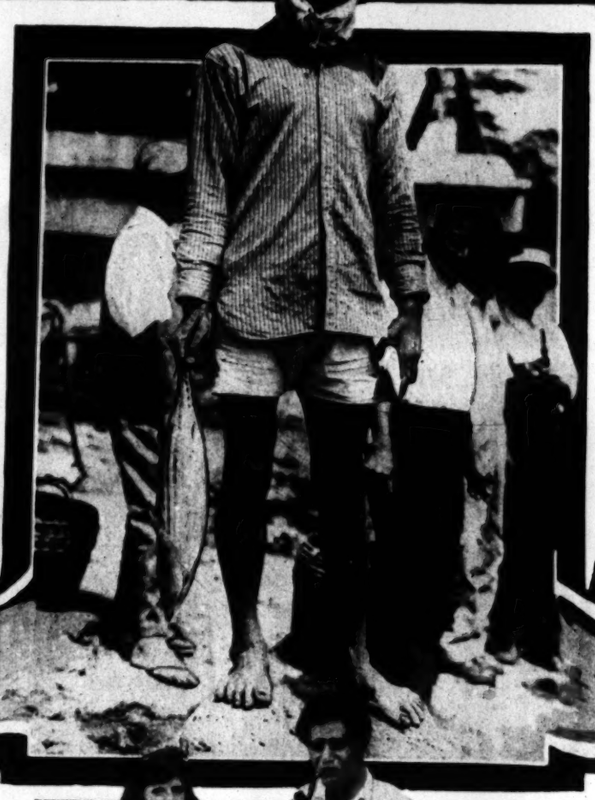


Tahitian dancing girls.



Yacht Speejacks at Balboa, en route to South Seas.

(The pictures on this page were taken by a photographer aboard this boat.)

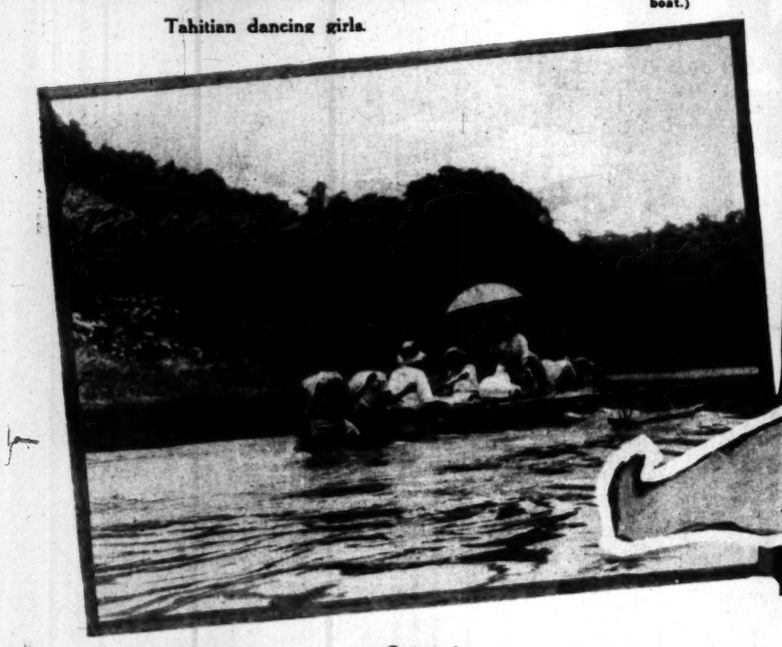


A Japanese fisherman.

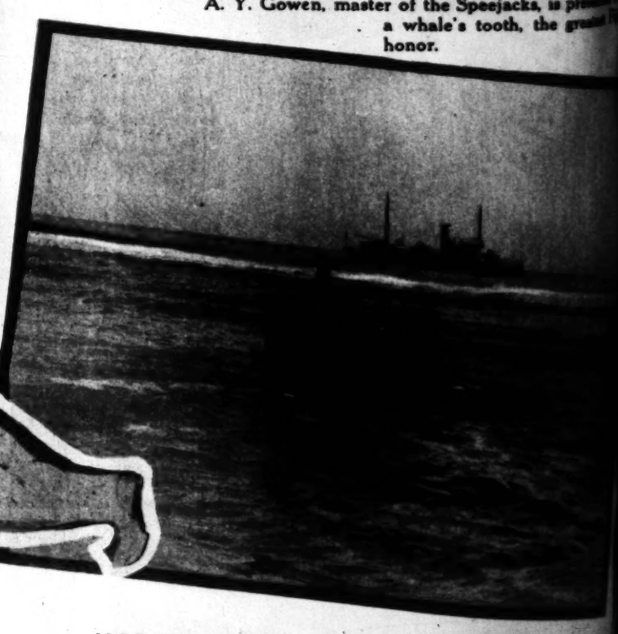
(Keystone Photo Service.)



A. Y. Gowen, master of the Speejacks, is presented with a whale's tooth, the greatest honor.



Going down a river in Fiji



U.S.S. Ontario off Pago Pago, American Samoa.



Natives making fish traps at Bau, ancient capital of Fiji.



Chief Eppeli of Fiji and Mrs. A. Y. Gowen, wife of the master of the Speejacks.



Swimming horses across Rewa River.

A Page of Pictures and Things for the "Jumors"

LOTTIE DARLING

By Inez Townsend

SPECTS TROOP; MAKES SCOUT AWARDS

1:30OP NO. 26 ORGANIZES BASKETBALL TEAM

OTHER NEWS



The JUNIOR Times

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1922.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

The Transformation of Old Mombi.

THE Witch was at first frightened at finding herself captured by the enemy; but soon she decided that she was exactly as safe in the Tin Woodman's button-hole as growing upon the bush. For no one knew the rose and Mombi to be one, and now that she was without the gates of the city her chances of escaping altogether from Glinda were much improved.

"But there is no hurry," thought Mombi. "I will wait awhile and enjoy the humiliation of this Sorceress when she finds I have outwitted her."

So throughout the night the rose lay quietly on the Woodman's bosom, and in the morning, when Glinda summoned our friends to a consultation, Nick Chopper carried his pretty flower with him to the white silk tent.

"For some reason," said Glinda, "we have failed to find this cunning old Mombi; so I fear our expedition will prove a failure. And for that I am sorry, because without our assistance little Ozma will never be rescued and restored to her rightful position as Queen of the Emerald City.

"Do not let us give up so easily," said the Pumpkinhead. "Let us do something else."

"Something else must really be done," replied Glinda, with a smile; "yet I cannot understand how I have been defeated so easily by an old Witch who knows far less of magic than I do myself."

"While we are on the ground I believe it would be wise for us to conquer the Emerald City for Princess Ozma, and find the girl afterward," said the Scarecrow. "And while the girl remains hidden I will gladly rule in her place, for I understand the business of ruling much better than Jinjur does."

"But I have promised not to molest Jinjur," objected Glinda.

"Suppose you all return with me to my kingdom—or Empire, rather," said the Tin Woodman, politely including the entire party in a royal wave of his arm. "It will give me great pleasure to entertain you in my castle, where there is room enough and to spare. And if any of you wish to be nickel-plated, my valet will do it free of all expense."

While the Woodman was speaking Glinda's eyes had been noting the rose in his buttonhole, and now she imagined she saw the big red leaves of the flower tremble slightly. This quickly aroused her suspicions, and in a moment more the Sorceress had decided that the seeming rose was nothing else than a transformation of old Mombi. At the same instant Mombi knew she was discovered and must quickly plan an escape, and as transformations were easy to her she immediately took the form of a Shadow and glided along the wall of the tent toward the entrance, thinking thus to disappear.

But Glinda had not only equal cunning, but far more experience than the Witch. So the Sorceress reached the opening of the tent before the Shadow, and with a wave of her hand closed the entrance so securely that Mombi could not find a crack big enough to creep through. The Scarecrow and his friends were greatly surprised at Glinda's actions; for none of them had noted the Shadow. But the Sorceress said to them:



Glinda's Eyes Noted the Rose in His Button-hole

"Remain perfectly quiet, all of you! For the old Witch is even now with us in this tent, and I hope to capture her."

These words so alarmed Mombi that she quickly transformed herself from a shadow to a Black Ant, in which shape she crawled along the ground, seeking a crack or crevice in which to hide her tiny body.

Fortunately, the ground where the tent had been pitched, being just before the city gates, was hard and smooth; and while the Ant still crawled about, Glinda discovered it and ran quickly forward to effect its capture. But, just as her hand was descending, the Witch, now fairly frantic with fear, made her last transformation, and in the form of a huge Griffin sprang through the wall of the tent—tearing the silk asunder in her rush—and in a moment had darted away with the speed of a whirlwind.

Glinda did not hesitate to follow. She sprang upon the back of the Saw-Horse and cried:

"Now you shall prove that you have a right to be alive! Run—run—run!"

The Saw-Horse ran. Like a flash he followed the Griffin, his wooden legs moving so fast that they twinkled like the rays of a star. Before our friends could recover from their surprise both the Griffin and the Saw-Horse had dashed out of sight.

"Come! Let us follow!" cried the Scarecrow.

They ran to the place where the Gump was lying and quickly tumbled aboard.

"Fly!" commanded Tip, eagerly.

"Where to?" asked the Gump, in its calm voice.

"I don't know," returned Tip, who was very nervous at the delay; "but if you will mount into the air I think we can discover which wal Glinda has we can discover which way Glinda has gone."

"Very well," returned the Gump, quietly; and it spread its great wings and mounted high into the air.

Far away, across the meadows, they could see two tiny specks, speeding one after the other; and they knew these specks must be the Griffin and the Saw-Horse. So Tip called the Gump's attention to them and bade the creature try to overtake the Witch and the Sorceress. But, swift as was the Gump's flight, the pursued and pursuer moved more swiftly yet, and within a few moments were blotted out against the dim horizon.

"Let us continue to follow them, nevertheless," said the Scarecrow; "for the Land of Oz is of small extent, and sooner or later they must both come to a halt."

Old Mombi had thought herself very wise to choose the form of a Griffin, for its legs were exceedingly fleet and its strength more enduring than that of other animals. But she had not reckoned on the untiring energy of the Saw-Horse, whose wooden limbs could run for days without slacking their speed. Therefore, after an hour's hard running, the Griffin's breath began to fail, and it panted and gasped painfully, and moved more slowly than before. Then it reached the edge of the desert and began racing across the deep sands. But its tired feet sank far into the sand, and in a few minutes the Griffin fell forward, completely exhausted, and lay still upon the desert waste.

Glinda came up a moment later, riding the still vigorous Saw-Horse; and having unwound a slender golden thread from her girdle the Sorceress threw it over the head of the panting and helpless Griffin, and so destroyed the magical power of Mombi's transformation.

For the animal, with one fierce shudder, disappeared from view, while in its place was discovered the form of the old Witch, glaring savagely at the serene and beautiful face of the Sorceress.

"You are my prisoner, and it is useless for you to struggle any longer," said Glinda, in her soft, sweet voice. "Lie still a moment and rest yourself, and then I will carry you back to my tent."

"Why do you seek me?" asked Mombi, still scarce able to speak plainly for lack of breath. "What have I done to you to be so persecuted?"

"You have done nothing to me," answered the gentle Sorceress; "but I suspect you have been guilty of several wicked actions; and if I find it is true that you have so abused your knowledge of magic, I intend to punish you severely."

"I defy you!" croaked the old hag. "You dare not harm me!"

Just then the Gump flew up to them and alighted upon the desert sands beside Glinda. Our friends were delighted to find that Mombi had finally been captured, and after a hurried consultation it was decided they should all return to the camp in the Gump. So the Saw-Horse was tossed aboard, and then Glinda, still holding an end of the golden thread that was around Mombi's neck, forced her prisoner to climb into the sofas. The others now followed, and Tip gave the word to the Gump to return.

The journey was made in safety, Mombi sitting in her place with a grim and sullen air; for the old hag was absolutely helpless so long as the magical thread encircled her throat. The army hailed Glinda's return with loud cheers, and the party of friends soon gathered again in the royal tent, which had been neatly repaired during their absence.

Next Story—"Princess Ozma of Oz." The witch now being Glinda's prisoner is held powerless through the aid of Glinda's Golden Thread. Mombi's attempts to falsify are frustrated through the use of the Magic Pearl. Old Mombi finally agrees to tell the truth—so don't fail to read the next story. Does Old Mombi produce the Princess? I wonder!

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A Page of Pictures and Things for the Juniors

INSPECTS TROOP; MAKES SCOUT AWARDS

TROOP NO. 26 ORGANIZES BASKETBALL TEAM OTHER NEWS

Troop No. 26, Boy Scouts, was ficially inspected by the troop mmittee during the month. oop Committeeman S. L. Wal-ce, former scoutmaster of the oop, represented the committee the meeting. Each patrol was spected separately regarding atness of uniform, scouting owledge and cleanliness. The ost efficient scout from each pa-ol was selected and from this mber the following awards were de: First class, Scout Clinton onkle; second place, Patrol Lead-r Norman Algie, and third place, tar Scout Gordon Wood. Mr. Wallace, in making the awards, mphasized the importance of the out laws in the daily life of each oy and the influence that each out has on the other boys of the mmunity.

Don Graves, troop yell leader, d the troop in some yells during e meeting and when Troop Com-itteeman Wallace left, he was ven three lusty cheers, such as ly scouts can give.

Scoutmaster David L. Wilt out-ed a number of affairs for the ceeding few weeks, including a ke to the scout camp to spend e night, and practice for the st-aid contest.

The patrol leaders and other troop officers met in the Vermont uare Methodist Church dining om during the evening, and en-yed a real scout bean feed. Dur-g the supper plans were discussed oncerning the activities and the uture policy of the troop. It was ecided to begin basketball prac-ice immediately so that a team ould be formed to play other roops and organizations of the city. ome of the scouts who are best known for their ability to toss the all through the little iron loop re: Russel Clewett, Earl Weiss, yron Davis, Don Leifer, Milford rump, Gordon Wood and Earl cCloud.

Troop No. 26 is especially proud f the four scouts who are mem-ers of the council band. The couts are: Howard Clemens, Homer Weiner, Harvey Clemens nd Raymond McConnel.

MAKING THE TWINS COUNT

Twins having arrived during the ight, the father told Bobby that he eedn't go to school that day. But," said Bobby, "wouldn't it be ust as good to tell teacher tomor-ow I've got one new little brother, nd next week stay home again and ell her I've got one more?"—[Bos-on Transcript.

LOTTIE DARLING

By Inez Townsend Tribit



Introducing the Little Sister of Dottie Darling

Paste her on cardboard before cutting out and put a narrow strip at her back and then she will stand up. Color the little dress on the left pale yellow, the dots a deeper yellow, and the flowers blue with green leaves. Her party dress and hat should be pale pink, with the roses, sash and ruffles a deeper rose tint. Her snappy little coat is of tan broadcloth—use a light wash of burnt sienna. The little dress with the bloomers is of dull blue figured challis. Cut the garments out carefully, bend the tabs, and you will find that Lottie's clothes will fit her to perfection.



[Keystone Photo Service]

Running Down Old Glory to Run It Up Again

Simple ceremonies marked the closing of the old headquarters of the Los Angeles Council at Normal Hill Center in preparation for the razing of the buildings there. The new Boy Scouts' quarters are at 930 West Thirty-ninth street, opposite Exposition Park.

WOULD EXTEND WORK

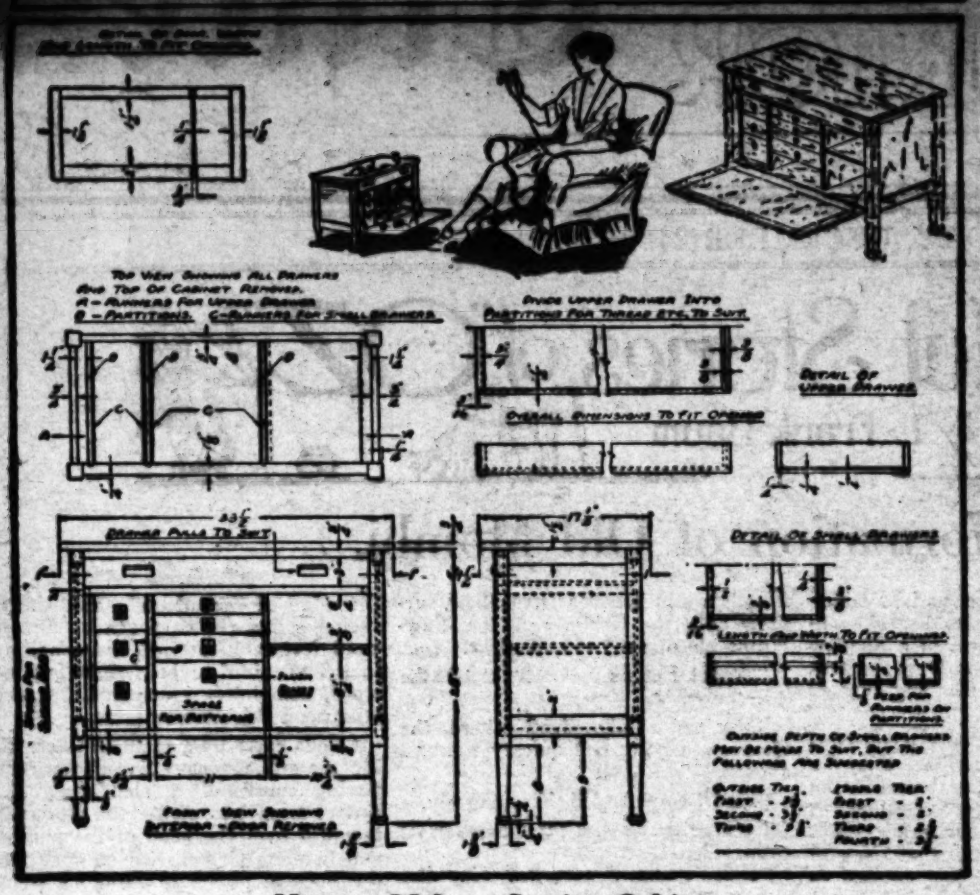
The plan to establish special relations with remote territory which is a part of or under the protectorate of the United States, but not definitely a part of the twelve regions of the Boy Scouts of America, was proposed at a recent meeting of the National Field Department. The new field, which is to be called Division on Outlying Possessions, will include Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, Panama Canal Zone, Philippine Islands and the Virgin Islands.

All Dressed Up Like "Robin Hood"



Eddie Roberts and "Laddie" of Screen Fame

Tool-Craft — By Frank L. Solar



How to Make a Sewing Cabinet

(This is the last of three articles which Mrs. Solar describes as the handiest things Mr. Solar ever made for the house.)

The construction of a sewing cabinet is a good piece of work for the boy who wishes to make his mother's sewing easier. The finished cabinet provides an orderly place for keeping sewing articles and unfinished sewing. When it is closed it serves as a side table, or shelf for an electric sewing machine.

The wood to be used will be of about one-quarter inch in thickness, and all parts should be sandpapered before being assembled. The cabinet itself is made first, and then after seeing the exact dimensions of the drawer openings, the drawers can be made to fit perfectly.

A stock list should be made up first. Start work on the posts, make them exact size, lay them out, and cut the mortises. The laying out should be done from corresponding ends—the bottoms, for instance, and when completed, gauge for the widths.

Next get the pieces for the rails, and lay out and cut the panel grooves and tenons. After these pieces have been cut to shape accurately, they should be fitted. Assemble the different units without panels, and test for errors. Then make your panels and fit them in the different units. If it is difficult to make the door panel and the back panel of the cabinet full size, the spaces may be broken up by placing pieces vertically between the upper and lower rails.

The cabinet may now be glued up, but it is best not to use glue in fastening the panels. Then they will be free to shrink and swell. In assembling the frame, be sure it has been put together carefully, or the drawers will not work smoothly. The material for the top should be joined together to reduce the effect of warping. Use dowel joints for this work and joint the edges with a slight hollow in the center. Test carefully and glue.

In assembling the partitions observe the suggestions that have been given for the work thus far. At the left end of the cabinet there is a half-inch space for sliding bars which will hold the door in a useful position when open. In placing the partitions, be sure they are vertical and square with the front of the cabinet. Small strips of wood are fastened on them as runners for the small drawers. Notice the groove in the detail at the right, and make these strips so they will permit the drawers to run smoothly.

After the cabinet is completely assembled, measure for the size of the drawers. The detail of the small drawer applies to all of them—they are of the same form but of different size. In assembling them, the bottom should be glued in the groove in the drawer front, but not in the grooves in the side pieces. The sides can be fastened to the drawer front and to the end pieces by the use of brads. Drawer pulls to suit can be used for the large drawers, but flush rings must be used for the small ones.

Choose the finish that will best suit the kind of wood you have used, and remember that in staining the best results are obtained by applying the stain and then rubbing it off to bring out the high lights.

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THE DANDELION

The dandelion is so vain!
Truly a very tiresome fellow,
He never fails to flaunt himself
In gorgeous green and yellow.

But when his lovely cap is gone,
His head turns into fluff,
And one can blow it quite away
With one enormous puff.
—Velma Hitchcock in The Christian Science Monitor.



VERY LIKELY

Bug! I suppose that is the chimney that Santa Claus is coming down!

BOY SCOUTS COUNT ANTS IN MEMPHIS

Troop No. 1 in Memphis, Tenn. looking for a "good turn" on its own initiative went to the Board of Health to ask if any assistance was needed.

The Argentine ant was giving the health authorities a lot of trouble and the officials wanted to take an ant census, so as to determine their course of action. The scouts were each given three one-ounce bottles and allotted a district of the city, with instructions to catch two ants for each bottle in their section, and mark on the label of the bottle the address where the ants were found.

Several hundred bottles of ants were turned in, and in the course of collecting them the boys had many opportunities to demonstrate various points of the scout law. In many cases the entire family assembled to watch some 14-year-old naturalist on his hands and knees under the sink catching a live ant. No damaged ants counted.

Said one who watched the proceedings: "It required a good scout and a lot of determination to put over a project of this character."

Twelve-Year Old Boy Makes Animals



[Pacific & Atlantic Photo.]

George Kratina With His Masterpiece, "The Fighting Giraffe"
He is a Brooklyn youth, the son of Joseph Kratina, also a sculptor.

AWARDS TO AMERICA'S SONS

Leaders of the Sons of America are now awarding merit prizes in the form of buttons, ribbons, boxes of shells for rifle practice, and some cash prizes.

Those who can come up to the specifications required by the Sons of America in four months' service will receive a letter, and those who at the end of each month have a good record will receive a star to show he was of help to the leader, assisted in the meetings and his general behavior was good. Four of these stars are equivalent to one letter.

Boys who receive honorable mention are qualified to hold office and those deserving special attention for good acts will have their pictures taken at all special occasions, while those who break a record are awarded a ribbon.

One of the prizes that is of interest to the boys is a book which will only be awarded in special cases. The cash prizes of $5, $3 and $1 will be for those making the highest number of points between now and camp time, and can only be used by attending camp. Free shells are set aside for the highest marks in the rifle range, and a free swim for the boys who find an opportunity to help some family that is in need.

CAUSE FOR JOY

"You should always be exceedingly careful about your conduct," said Johnny's mother, giving him a moral lecture. "I want you never to do anything which you would be ashamed to have the world see you doing."

The youngster let out a whoop of delight and turned a handspring in his exuberance.

"What in the world is the matter with you? Are you crazy?" demanded his mother.

"No'm," was the answer. "I'm just glad 'cause you don't expect me to take baths any more."—[Boston Transcript.

JUST DOG - - - - - - - By Dickey



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD



HIDDEN TOWNS

Each of the following sentences contains the name of a Massachusetts town.

I could see astonishment in his face when we asked for more butter.

The big swimming raft on the river was where the boys spent their time.

"Aye! aye!" replied the captain in true sailor fashion.

You had better accept the peach else another boy will get it.

To act on the impulse of the moment was one of her conspicuous traits.

Down dale and over hill we pursued the frightened fox.

At holiday times they gathered round log fires and told thrilling tales of sea life.

He called himself Count A. Von Bibber, but his true name was Emil Schmals.

COCOANUT PUZZLE

The Zulu Chief found a cocoanut and foolishly threw it at the monkey. Said the monkey, as he hurled two in return: "I can't catch, but I am great on the pitch." Every time the Zulu threw one the monkey tossed back two.

Since all the cocoanuts, eight can be seen in the picture, who can tel just how many cocoanuts the Zulu had thrown when the artist snap-shot him?

A SOCIAL PUZZLE

Here is a little problem that is going the rounds of our upper social circles, and is said to be based on an incident in the affairs of two of our well-known society leaders.

It appears that Mrs. C. started out to call on Mme. K. and when she reached the domicile of the latter found that Mme. K. had been gone just eleven minutes on her way to Mrs. C's so Mrs. C. at once returned to her own home.

Mme. K. reached the C. mansion fifteen minutes after its mistress had departed, so she retraced her steps toward her own home. On their return trips the ladies met at a point midway between their homes at just 4 o'clock.

Can you figure out the exact time that Mme. K. must have left home to call on Mrs. C?

GUESS THE WORD

I'm of little importance, so off with my head;
To a foe I might then be a terror and dread.
Decapitate twice, and reverse what remains,
And lo! you've a wandering sprite for your pains.

THE WEIGHT OF A BOTTLE

Bridget's problem is fully described in the picture. From the different arrangements shown on her scales it is possible to learn the relative weights of pitcher, bottle, plate and glass, so as to answer the question and tell just how many glasses will weigh equal to the bottle.

THE PEDDLER'S PUZZLE

Peddler Pete got his accounts all tangled up through the peculiar purchases of an eccentric old lady. First she bought some shoestrings and then four times as many papers of pins, followed by eight times as many handkerchiefs as shoestrings, paying for each article just as many cents as she bought number of that article. She expended altogether $3.24 and Pete is puzzled to recall just how many handkerchiefs she must have bought.

GAMES TO PLAY

Indoor Sports

These are enjoyable indoor parodies of various outdoor sports. Starting lines, goal posts, etc., should be arranged as in genuine athletic events. Indoors it is more convenient for only two at a time to compete. The players may be divided into teams, and one from each team may represent his side in each contest.

The program may begin with a rainy-day race described in detail in a former Daily Fun Hour. Each of the two opposing competitors must put on hat, raincoat, rubbers, and must pick up and carry an umbrella and run to the goal. The winner scores one point for his team. The next race requires guards to prevent any accident, as the two competitors are blindfolded before they run toward the goal. The one reaching the goal first scores for his team.

The next pair of contestants may have a hopping race, each hopping on one foot to the winning post. This may be followed by a stone race, each competitor pushing a pebble with his right foot as he walks. The next event may be "throwing the javelin." A hat is inverted and placed on the floor near the goal. Each contestant is armed with a pencil. The one who succeeds in throwing the pencil into the hat first wins. For "putting the shot" a basket is placed on the floor and each of the two competitors throws six beans into it, one at a time, the quickest thrower winning. The game may close with a dancing race by all the players, one from each side two-stepping to the goal, and each winner scoring for his or her team.

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Line Bowls

This game is played with Indian clubs or ten pins and with either a ball or a bean-bag. The players form opposing teams of equal number. Half as many Indian clubs as the total number of players, or as many ten pins as there are players in one team, should be set up in a horizontal line, with a good space between each club. A starting line should be drawn parallel with the club-line, but some twenty feet away from it.

The teams form in two single files, one player behind another, with the leaders at the starting line. At a signal each of the two leaders rolls the ball or slides the bean-bag toward a different club. If it is knocked over the player scores one point for his team. He goes forward, replaces the club and goes back to the end of his file, which moves forward one pace to give the play to the second player, and so on down the line. If he fails to bowl over one of the clubs his team does not score, but he goes back to the end of the line and the second player tries to bowl the club. The team with the highest score when all have played once or twice wins the first game.

This is a game adapted to any number of players. As few as two or as many as a hundred can play with equal enjoyment. In the case of a large number, say forty or more players, there should be three or four files instead of two in order to have quick results.

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Pilgrim Dance

It seems odd to connect pilgrims with dancing. Indeed, the "Pilgrims" of New England were violently opposed to all games and dancing. But the pastime described here is far older than the settlement of Massachusetts. It dates from the eleventh century, and was originally a penitential dance made en route to a shrine in Luxemburg. The pilgrims, to impose additional hardships upon themselves, danced a mile, including an ascent of sixty-four stone steps, all the while taking one step backward and two paces forward.

In its modern form the pilgrim dance retains only the forward-and-back motions of the original; its other figures are of later date. All carry staffs—any hooked sticks. In the first movement partners march in double file, staffs crossed. Second movement—Partners separate into two facing rows, holding staffs aloft to form an arcade. The first couple hooking their staffs over their left arms dance through the arcade and hold staffs archwise at the end. Then the second couple dances through and so on until all have danced.

In the third movement the pilgrim dance reverts to the original. The dancers form into four lines of partners, and as the music strikes up all dance forward two steps, then back one step, again forward two and back one step until they reach the farther end of the room, when, still facing the same way, they dance forward one and backward two steps until they return to the starting point. The dance concludes in a pilgrim march, with staffs over shoulders.

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"THE PONY CART PUZZLE"

The diameter of the track described by the outer wheels of the cart in making the turn may be ascertained mentally as follows:

For the outer wheel to go twice as fast as the inner, the circumference of the outer circle must be twice that of the inner. As five feet is equal to half the radius of the outer circle, ten feet must be the radius and twenty feet, the diameter of the outer circle.

A CHARADE

The word—PAWNBROKER.

"HIDDEN TOWNS"

Deal, Troy, Witham, Esk, Perth, Baden and Aden.

PUZZLELAND SCHOOL

In that patch-quilt design the following boys' names are to be found: Amos, Asa, Ethan, Frank, Hank, Harry, Henry, Heth, Hosea, James, Jesse, Joe, Johan, John, Joseph, Moses, Nat, Nathan, Ray, Seth, Shem, Theo, Thomas and Tom.

"GUESS THIS WORD"

The word CIVIL answers the puzzle.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

The aswer to "Evolution" is: WALL, WILL, BILL, BALL, BELL, BELT, PELT.

Missing letters: AS BLACK AS COAL.

Here's a bird. PENGUIN.

Rearrangement puzzle: BAD LUCK OFTEN BRINGS GOOD LUCK.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Tawanka Camp Fire Girls Also Elect Officers for the New Year; Nature Honors Earned

The Tawanka Camp Fire Girls held a "kid" party recently at the anniversary of the organization of their camp. Among those present were Miss Hallie Welkert, guardian, Mrs. Herman, assistant guardian; Ruth Douglass, Marion Douglass, Evelyn Ballmann, Martha Vawter, Helen Walker, Elisabeth Donker, Eunice Lynch, Isabelle Hill, Aileen Hill, Vivian Page and Amy Housekeeper.

At a recent meeting of the Tawanka Camp officers were elected for the new year. Miss Hallie Welkert was elected president; Ruth Douglass, vice-president; Amy Housekeeper, secretary, and Evelyn Ballmann, treasurer. The organization is fast assuming an important place in the life of the girls and there was much interest in the election of the officers.

Recently this group of girls held a meeting to make beaded leather bags.

On a recent excursion conducted by Dr. Charles L. Edwards to Point Firmin several Bluebirds, which is a special group of the Camp Fire Girls, accompanied him and earned nature honors. Isabelle Hill of the Tawanka Camp went as nature guide.

Ruth Douglass, torchbearer in the Tawanka group, has kept her health chart above 90 per cent for eight months, it is announced.

SCOUTS WIN GOLD MEDALS

New York Lad Saves Companion From Drowning at Peril of His Life; El Paso Youth Rescues Boy

Ralph Beatty of Geneva, N. Y., recently was awarded one of two Boy Scout gold medals for the following rescue: On June 19 Richard Gaspy, accompanied by Scout Hennard Baker and First-Class Scout Ralph Beatty, both of Troop No. 6, went swimming in Seneca Lake. After changing their clothes in the bathhouse, they proceeded by boat to a diving float at a bathing beach nearby. Gaspy could scarcely swim. Beatty had passed all but one of his tests for a life-saving merit badge.

After swimming around a while, all three started for shore, a distance of about 150 feet. When one-third of the way, Gaspy was seized with a cramp and cried, "I can't make it." Beatty grabbed hold of him and Gaspy threw his arms around Beatty's neck, pulling him under the water. Beatty succeeded in getting Gaspy to let go and held him up, calling for help in the meantime.

Gaspy weighed 135 pounds and Beatty less than 100 so the latter found it impossible to tow the stricken youth. In their struggle both went under several times, but Beatty pluckily held on. A former Navy man, seeing the trouble, dived in and swam to the rescue. He, with the aid of another man who had been attracted by the cries for help, succeeded in getting Gaspy into the boat and completed the rescue. Both men stated emphatically that Beatty deserved every credit and honor for his pluck in holding Gaspy up, as without his help Gaspy could never have survived until they arrived.

The other gold medal was awarded to Manuel Camarillo of Troop No. 11, El Paso, Tex., who, unassisted in any way, rescued a 5-year-old boy from drowning in an irrigation ditch. A witness states that she was in her home near the scene when she heard a cry, "There goes a child!" She rushed outdoors and saw Camarillo jump ow his horse, climb a fence and then dive into the concrete-lined canal which is about ten feet in depth. The child had already gone under three times, and the swift current was carrying him down stream rapidly.

ACT OF CONGRESS PROTECTS SCOUTS

According to our courts, says a bulletin from National Boy Scout headquarters, the name "scout" belongs to the Boy-Scout movement alone. These names and the symbols which stand for the Boy-Scout movement, such as the insignia, uniform, etc., are protected under act of Congress.

Through long litigation the Excelsior Shoe Company sought to establish its right to the use of the words "scout" and "Boy Scout" without permission of the Boy Scouts of America. The result is that the shoe company has now admitted the incorrectness of its position and has formally agreed to abide by a decree of the Federal Trade Commission establishing the right of the Boy Scouts of America to the sole use and control of these words.



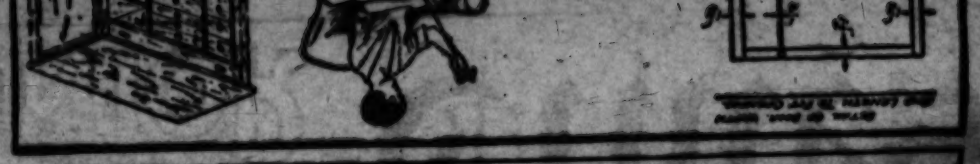
SAFETY FIRST

Bug: Here's a collar to crawl in to escape this terrible cyclone!



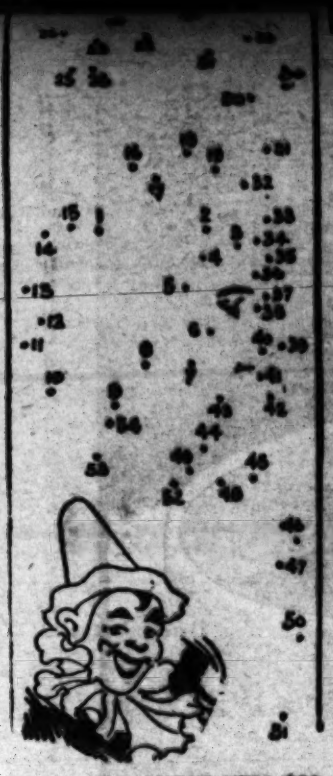
Twelve-Year Old Boy Makes Animals

THE JUNIOR TIMES



Tool-Craft — All Sorts of Things for Boys to Make — By Frank L. Solar

MIRACLES—Ancient and Modern



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.



SCOUTS PLAN EXHIBIT

Boyle Heights Boy Scouts are drawing up plans for an exhibition which will be held in their hall on First and Chicago street some time in January. The date of the show will be given later when all plans have been finished.

THE MIRACULOUS ALTAR

Among the recorded chronicles of ancient Egypt the historian finds many references to the power of the priesthood. The worship of Isis and Osiris played a large part in the political life of the nation, and the priests, with the reigning Pharaoh at their head, did much to keep the populace within control by playing upon the superstitions so prevalent in those days.

The Egyptian priests, or Magi, were not loath to demonstrate their apparently supernatural powers before the populace, for such exhibitions were often necessary to enforce political measures and to signify satisfaction of the gods on certain occasions. Accordingly, the Egyptian temples gradually became filled with paraphernalia and mechanism that proved invaluable to the practice of the mystic rites.

The knowledge gained by the priests was handed down from generation to generation, and, with the advent of newer civilizations, such as the Greek and Roman, the secrets of the temples were passed on to the conquerors, soon playing an important part in their religious affairs. In the ruins of ancient cities archeologists have discovered temples with sunken rooms, from which tubes passed to various parts of the building. By means of such tubes a single voice could be heard in all parts of the temple, which would be attributed by the worshipers to the particular god whose presence the priests were invoking.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all the temple devices was the "Miraculous Altar," mentioned by several ancient writers and explained by Heron, of Alexandria, more than 2000 years ago. It was used in Egyptian, Grecian and other temples. The altar was merely a heavy pedestal with a statue, representing a goddess, standing upon it.

When the time had arrived to pay tribute to the god or goddess represented by the figure the worshipers would gather before the altar and kindle a fire upon it. Then, after a time, their prayers would be answered and, as though signifying the favor of the goddess, wine would flow from her jug and pour down upon the fire as a libation. (In the ancient days it was customary for worshipers to pour wine upon a sacrificial fire. This was called a "libation.")

While such a "miracle" would not be difficult to duplicate in modern times, it was inavirable accepted by the ancient as a great wonder. And, in fact, as an example of the clever adaptation of a natural law, the "Miraculous Altar" is quite worthy of attention, and credit is due to the ancient genius who first conceived the idea.

Immediately below the altar was a hollow, oval-shaped compartment separated only by the thin altar flooring from the fire itself. At its base was a reservoir of wine with a hollow tube running up through the statue and into the jug.

The fire, when kindled, quickly warmed the air in the compartment beneath and caused it to expand. Having no other avenue of escape, the expanding air would force the wine up through the tube, until it poured from the jug. When the fire was extinguished the wine would cease to flow, but upon rekindling the altar, again would the "miracle" take place.

Similar principles were used in other temple mysteries. One more elaborate altar possessed the figure of a dragon, which hissed, while other statues on the same pedestal poured wine and milk on the fire. This seems to indicate the use of steam. In fact, a thorough study of the methods employed by the ancients shows that they used several contrivances which generated steam during their operation. The principle, however, was evidently misunderstood, its users mistaking it for a variation of the air expansion principle.

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The Fun Maker

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts — Real Fun for Every One



French Girls "Pack the Trunk"

(Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to The Fun Maker. Regular readers of The Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

Long before there were any railroads in France, the French people traveled in coaches drawn by four and sometimes by six horses. A trip which we think very short today took a long time in those days, so that it was necessary to have trunks wherever they went. It was from this custom that "The Trunk" game started.

Mlle. Pernoud, of the University of Chicago French House tells The Fun Maker that she has played it herself many times back in "sunny France." The game has been brought to some parts of this country, but it is not known here as widely as it is across the sea.

"The Trunk" may be played by any number, but it is better not to have more than ten or twelve. The players arrange themselves in a row, either standing or sitting.

EACH REPEATS ARTICLES

The first in line starts by saying, "I am going away tomorrow and in my trunk I have put my coat." The second person repeats, saying, "I am going away tomorrow and in my trunk I have put my coat and my suit." The third person in line also repeats, and adds one more article, such as a hat, a cap, or anything that would be taken on a long trip. Each person must repeat all the articles named by the others in line in their right order.

By the time six or seven people have told what they are taking in their trunks, it begins to be hard to remember the list and the order in which it was named. The best way to be able to do this is to repeat the list in your own mind each time you hear it recited. As soon as some one fails to repeat it properly, he or she must drop out of line. It is only by paying the closest attention that those in line, especially those who are beyond the fifth or sixth positions, will be able to name the list in the correct order.

LOSERS PAY FORFEIT

Those who are unable to repeat correctly the list of articles going in the trunk should be made to pay a forfeit. The winner of the game is the one who is able to repeat the longest list in its right order, and as a reward he should be allowed to choose the forfeit to be paid by those who had to drop out.

Because of the close attention necessary while it is being played, "The Trunk" is a game that trains the memory and keeps the players wide awake.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell about a new sort of boxing game, "The Cap Fight.")

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HOW BOY SCOUTS DO DAILY GOOD

HUNTINGTON PARK MEMBERS HELP MOTORISTS; OTHER NEWS NOTES

Troop No. 12, Boy Scouts, Muskegon Heights, Mich., believes in going ahead and "sawing wood" when it comes to good turns. Recently they planted twelve memorial trees in the community and split the wood for a poor family.

An excellent mixture of business efficiency and mercy characterized a recent good turn of Troop No. 1, Ashton, Idaho, when to get funds to feed the hungry, scouts chopped wood and cleaned sagebrush out of the cemetery.

In Huntington Park, Troop No. 1, has made warm friends of autoists because of the patrol of one scout each day on Main street to watch for broken glass and other puncture-provoking articles.

One way in which Troop No. 9 of Yakima, Wash., interprets the scout motto, "Be Prepared," is to shovel snow during each winter from around city fire hydrants and sidewalks near by.

In Marinette, Wis., on the bleak cold days of last winter, Troop No. 16, like the intrepid missionaires of old, went along the frozen thoroughfares helping people keep to the straight and narrow path. The scouts did it by sprinkling ashes on the frozen sidewalks.

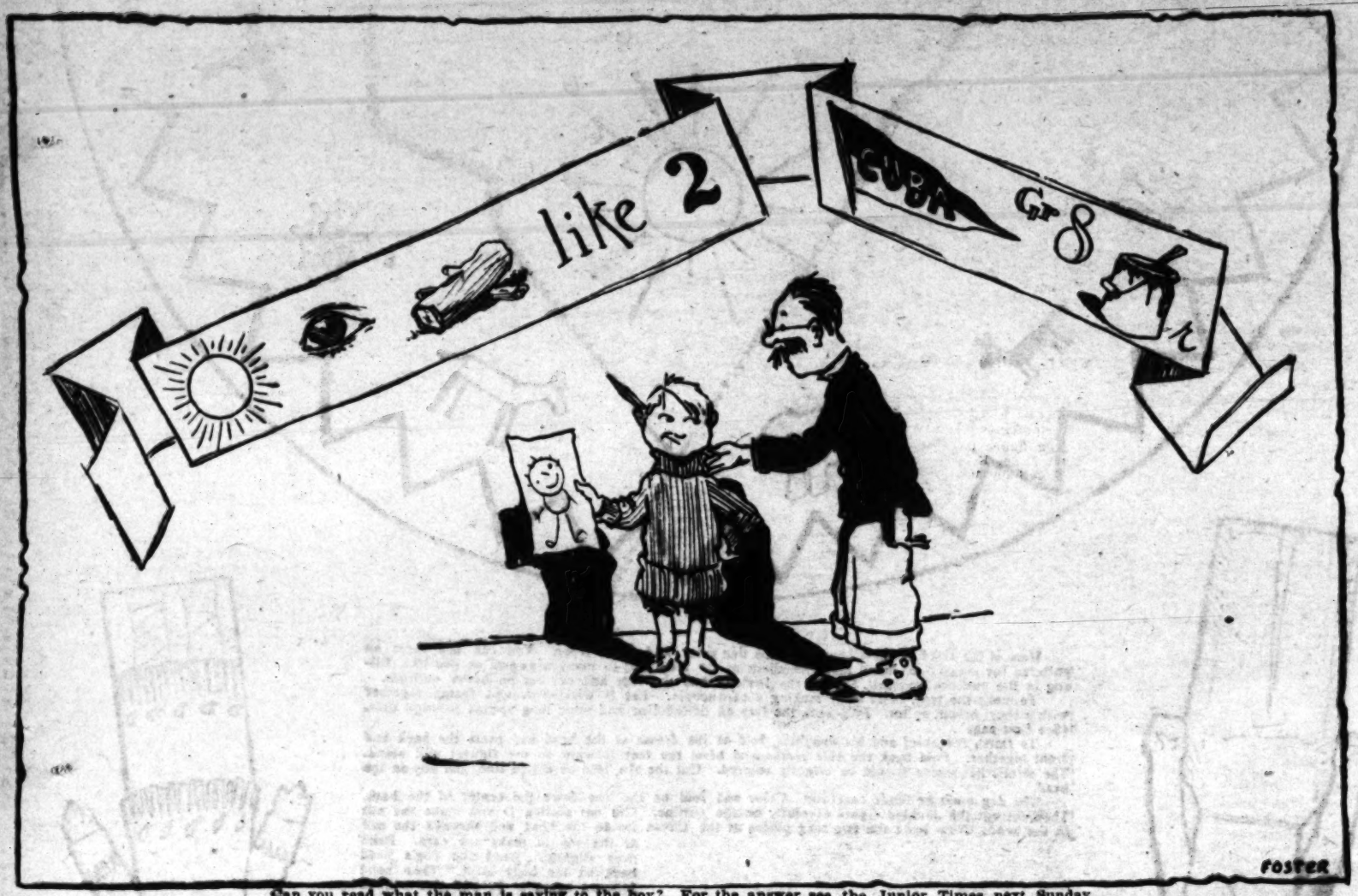
Nine words tell the story of a splendid good turn performed by Troop No. 1 of Eldorado, Pa.: "Saved child from being crushed under automobile. Fought fires."

Last Christmas Troop No. 29 of Detroit, made and repaired 1399 toys for poor children. During the past ten months this troop has rendered 2400 hours of service to nation, State and city, and has responded to every service call from headquarters.

Troop No. 7 of Philadelphia has played a most practical part at a thrilling game of baseball recently. Its members rendered first-aid to twenty spectators.

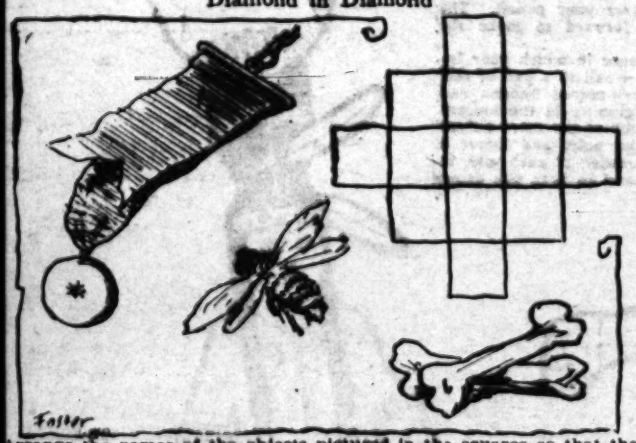
CRACKER BOX

A Rebus For You To Read



Can you read what the man is saying to the boy? For the answer see the Junior Times next Sunday.

Diamond in Diamond



Arrange the names of the objects pictured in the squares so that they will read the same from left to right as from top to bottom.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

An American soldier had wandered away from his outfit and had bunked for the night with a colored regiment. While he slept, somebody as a joke blackened his face. In the morning as orderly was sent to wake him early in order that he get back to his own company without loss of time. He started off in a hurry, but stopped suddenly as he caught sight of his face in a mirror. "I'm going back to bed," he announced. "They've woke up the wrong guy. 'Taint me."—[American Legion Weekly.

SIZABLE

"I want a dress to put on around the house," said the lady in the department store.

"How large is your house, madam?" inquired the new clerk. —[Hollywood High School News.

JUST AS GOOD

Little Mabel cast an indignant look at her brother, who had got the best of the plateful of cherries that the children were dividing. "You really are a pig, John," she declared.

But her mother did not like the word. "It's not very nice to call your brother a pig, darling," she declared.

"All right, then," replied Mabel. "But the next time I see a pig I shall call him 'John.'"—[Punch.

THE PROPER WORD

"James, have you whispered today without permission?"

"Only wunst."

"Leroy, should James have said wunst?"

"No'm, he should have said twict."—[Winnipeg Tribune.

TO KEEP YOU GUESSING

Read these riddles aloud to the family, withholding the answer, and see how many can guess them.

Why is a young lady dependent upon the letter Y? Because without it she would be a "young lad."

Why is there never such a thing as one whole day? Because every day begins by breaking.

What part of a fish weighs most? The scales.

What professional men generally work with a will? Lawyers.

What is that which is often found where it is not? Fault.

Why ought a fisherman to be very wealthy? Because his is all net profit.

Why is a selfish friend like the letter "P"? Because it is the first in pity and the last in help.

How long did Cain hate his brother? As long as he was Abel.

Why should men avoid the letter A? Because it makes men mean.

What is a button? A small event that is always coming off.—[Capper's Weekly.

PRAISE FROM OWSLEY

In reply to a telegram congratulating him on his election to the post of national commander of the American Legion, Alvin M. Owsley wrote the Chief Scout Executive as follows: "The American Legion is intensely interested in the Boy-Scout movement, and I am sure the boys themselves can derive some inspiration from the American Legion. It is my earnest hope that the existing friendly relations between these two organizations may be strengthened during the year."

THE EFFECT OF WASHING

"I won't wash my face!" said Dolly defiantly. "Naughty, naughty," reproved grandmother. "When I was a little girl I always washed my face." "Yes, and now look at it!"—[El Paso Herald.

Anagram



What city in the United States can you spell, using all the letters above?

A BOY AND HIS GOAT

Ed and his brother Harry were the proud possessors of a goat. One day their mamma said: "Eddie, I saw nanny standing with her fore feet on the fence."

"Oh, no, mamma," came the reply. "Nanny had only two feet on the fence."

A Hidden Sentence



Bridgette's problem is fully described in the picture. From the different arrangements shown on her goats it is possible to learn the

so as to form a new word and you as to from a new word and you will have a well-known saying.

SUNDAY MORN



THE TEENIE WEENIES

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IT WAS BLOOD—TEENIE WEENIE BLOOD.

BY WM. DONAHEY.

MRS. BEETLEBY was a good housekeeper. She was extremely neat and clean and one morning, when she found some spots on a clean tablecloth, she was much puzzled.

"I don't remember of seeing those spots before," she said to herself. She examined the spots carefully and found several stains of coffee on the tablecloth, as well as some tiny specks of red that looked much like red ink; but the spots were not red ink—they were blood, Teenie Weenie blood—and this is how they happened to be there:

As Christmas drew near the Teenie Weenies felt very mournful, for they were terribly poor and it looked as though they were going to have a dull time. Of course the Lady of Fashion was doing everything she could to make Christmas as pleasant as possible. She worked every spare minute knitting tiny mittens, sweaters, and stockings for the little people, and the Cook nearly worried himself sick trying to think up ways to make potato and corn into a wonderful Christmas dinner.

"I do wish we could have some candy for Christmas," said the Lady of Fashion one evening as she and several of the other little women sat knitting in one of the little grass and stick huts that served the Teenie Weenies as a home.

"If we could just get one lump of sugar we could make all the candy we could eat," sighed Mrs. Lover. "Big people sometimes put three lumps of sugar in a cup of coffee, and if we only could have one lump our whole family would have enough to give us a happy Christmas."

"I'm going to ask the General if we can't get a lump of sugar from one of the big houses," cried the Lady of Fashion. "I know he doesn't like to have us take things from the big houses, but I don't think the big folks would care if we took just one lump of sugar."

The little lady did ask the General, but it took a great deal of pleading before he agreed.

"All right," answered the General after the Lady of Fashion had talked to him for a long time. "Just one lump and no more."

The Lady of Fashion asked the Turk to get the sugar, and that little man, with Gogo, the Dunce, the Chinaman, and the Clown, set off one morning to find the desired sweet.

The little fellows visited many houses without success. In some of the houses they found too many big folks about. In others they could not find the sugar, and in several places they found heavy covers on the sugar bowls, quite too heavy to move without ropes and pulleys.

At last they came to the home of Mrs. Beetleby. That good woman was visiting with the neighbor next door and the little men not only found the coast clear but the sugar bowl, nearly full of big white lumps, was uncovered.

The Turk and the Clown climbed up the handle to the top of the bowl. The Clown jumped into the bowl and quickly lifted a lump of sugar to the Turk, who intended to drop it onto the table below. Somehow or other the Turk lost his balance and before he could catch himself he tumbled off the bowl. The lump of sugar fell with him and struck Gogo, who was standing below, a glancing blow on the nose, knocking the little colored fellow over and causing his nose to bleed. The poor Turk fell flat on his back and lay quite still.

"O, Turkey, Turkey!" cried the frightened Chinaman when he saw the Turk lying white and still. "Spleak to me and say you no muchie hurtie."

"Throw some water in his face!" shouted the Clown, peering at the fallen Turk over the edge of the sugar bowl.

The Dunce, who was standing on the table, looked about for water, but there was none in sight, so he leaped onto the edge of a coffee cup near by, hoping to get a hatful of coffee in place of water. In his excitement the Dunce leaped too high. He tottered a moment on the edge of the cup, lost his balance, and fell with a splash into the cup, which was half full of coffee. In a second he came to the surface, scooped up a hatful of coffee, scrambled out, and dashed the hatful into the face of the senseless Turk. The Turk's eyes opened and presently he sat up, looking stupidly about, the coffee dripping off his nose and ears.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Did I fall into a cup of coffee?"

"N-n-no," answered the Dunce; you fell off the sugar bowl and fainted and I threw a hatful of coffee on you to bring you to."

"Well, jiminie crickets!" cried the Turk, glaring at the Dunce. "Can't a fellow fall off a sugar bowl without you tryin' to drown him?"

At this minute the Teenie Weenies heard footsteps outside the door and they had just time enough to gather up the lump of sugar and make their escape when Mrs. Beetleby came into the room. It was then the good woman found the spots on her tablcloth which she thought were red ink; but it was blood, blood from Gogo's tiny nose.

(Copyright, 1922, by William Donahey.)

HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

This is a very easy picture to color this week, for you can leave the tablecloth and sugar white and paint the sugar-bowl and the cup and saucer just like your mother's table things. Then after you have made the coffee brown, you can turn your attention to the poor Turk and to Gogo and the rest.

The Turk is wearing a red sweater and blue pants, as also are the Dunce and Gogo. As for the Chinaman, he has on a yellow smock, a cap of the same color, and blue pants, for somehow or other the Teenies recently acquired a "Weenie" bolt of blue cloth, and the Lady of Fashion has been busy sewing ever since. Oh, yes, just one thing; the blood from Gogo's tiny nose is red.

Shadows

My shadow from the arc-light reaches toward the moon,
My shadow from the milk-white moon reaches toward the arc—
I stand between two miracles the Lord himself has wrought
And each one makes my pathway light until I make it dark.

The shadow from my body hides the moon's white rays,
The shadow from my body hides the clear arc light—
Could it be thus, I wonder, with rarer things than these?
No shadows hide in spiritland and mysteries are bright!

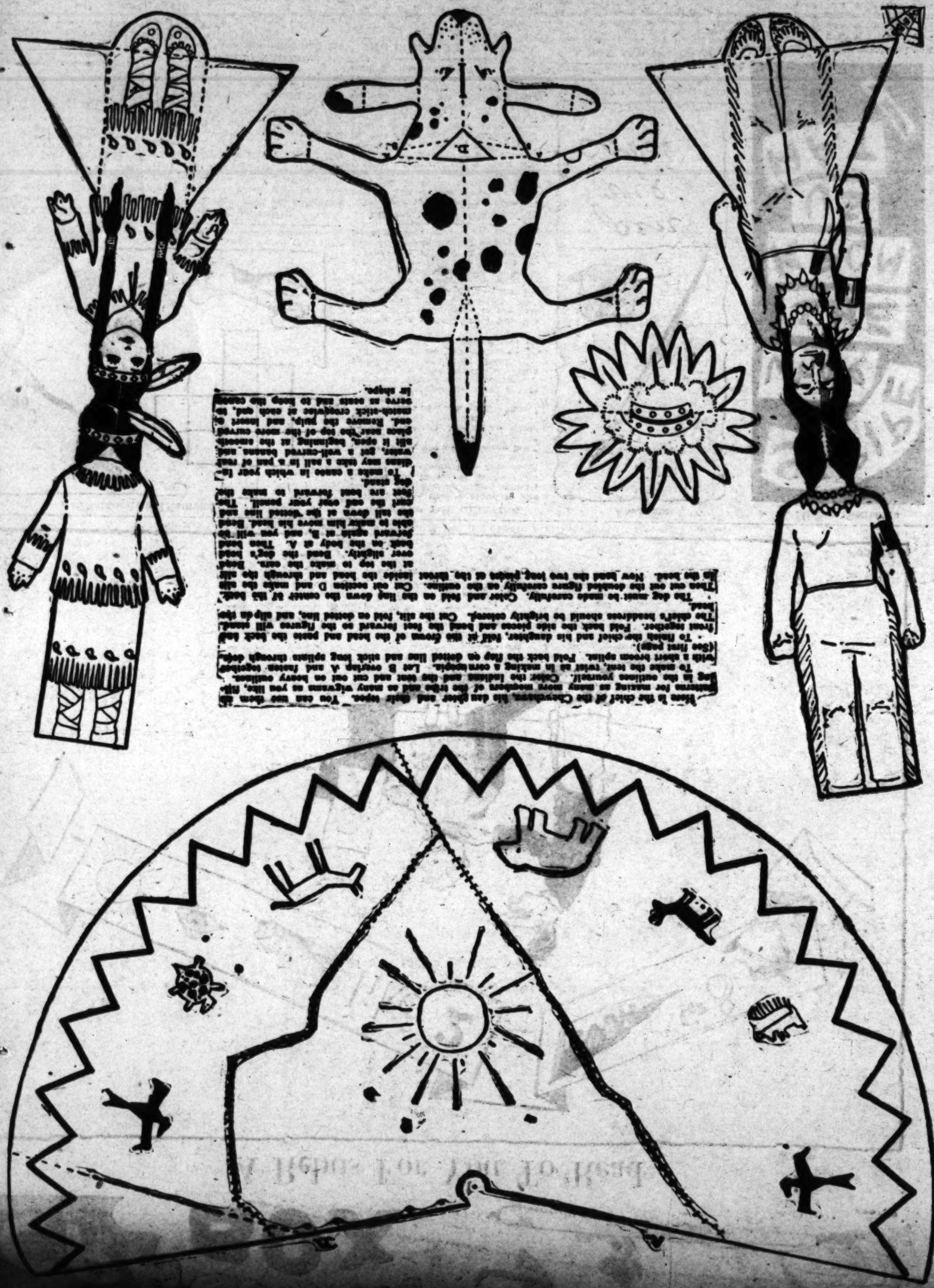
J. RUSSELL McCARTHY.

A Simple Thought

A simple thought, from some dear Poet's broad far-seeing mind,
Has brought to me its teaching true and good;
From one who looked on human faults with eyes so clear and kind,
And murmured "If we only understood."

How quickly would our sympathies for some poor mortal rise—
How eagerly we'd stretch a friendly hand,
If outward sight had blinded not the soul's discerning eyes,
If we could only—only understand!

JUNE MELODY.



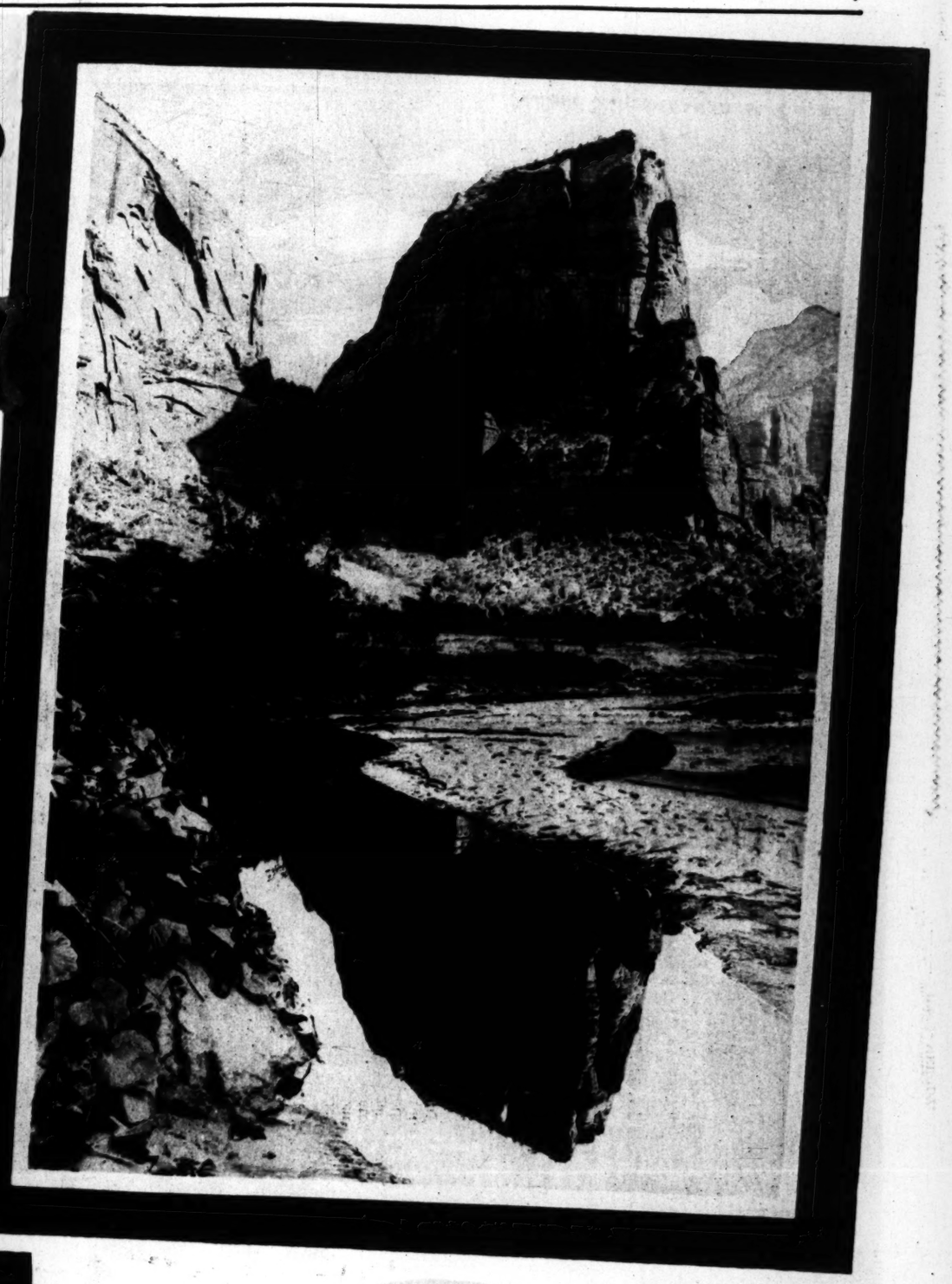
Colleen Moore as

REFLECTIONS





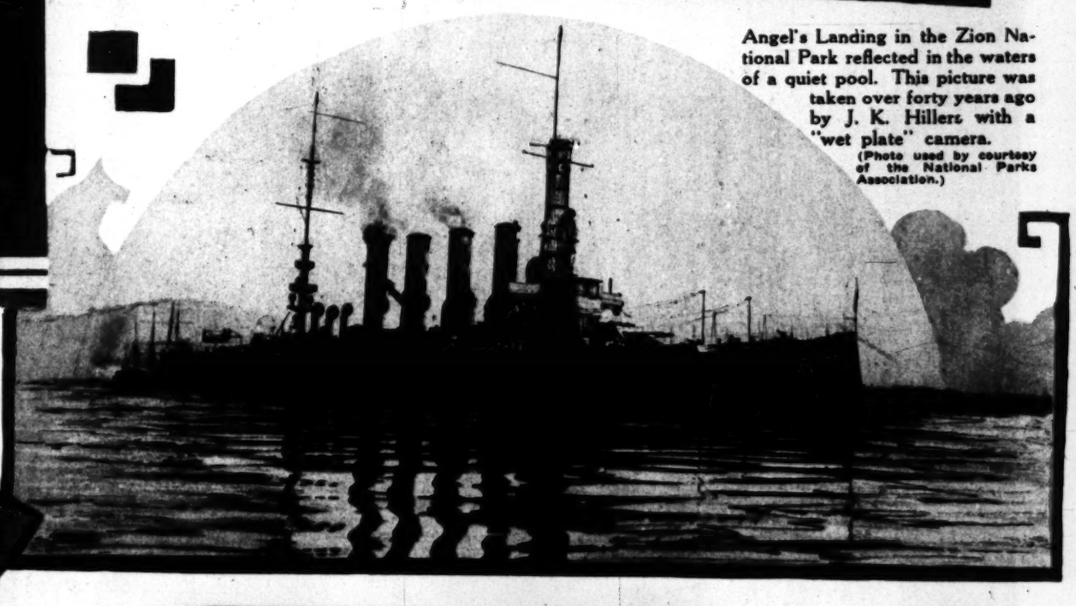
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"—on still St. Mary's Lake
Float double, swan and shadow!"
—Wordsworth.

Angel's Landing in the Zion National Park reflected in the waters of a quiet pool. This picture was taken over forty years ago by J. K. Hillers with a "wet plate" camera.
(Photo used by courtesy of the National Parks Association.)



The cruiser Colorado, "a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Colleen Moore as "Perla," the peacock girl, in "Brothers Under The Skin."



A funny one.

You Can Make an Indian Village With These Patterns



After the chimney— look to the ice-box

Clicquot is part of Christmas

THE Eskimo Boy with his jolly ginger ale is one of the celebrities that make it *merry* Christmas.

His drink is such a happy affair—sparkling bubbles, gingery fragrance, friendly taste. When it appears on the scene there's a shout of welcome from the crowd. *They all like it.*

It fits in with the Christmas mood—appeals to grown-ups and kids, because it's as bright and alive and happy as they are. Clicquot helps along in the general happiness. That's why it's part of Christmas; that's why it belongs.

• • •

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is *good.* Not only good in taste and looks and fragrance, but good in the way it's made and the things it's made of. Best ginger in the world—Jamaica ginger—pure spring water, finest fruit flavors and cane sugar—everything about Clicquot is fine and good.

That's true of the other Clicquot Club beverages—the Sarsaparilla, the Root Beer, and the Birch Beer. Try them all.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club

Pronounced Klee-Ko

GINGER ALE
SARSAPARILLA
BIRCH BEER
ROOT BEER